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The Weather
Today — Warmer. Yesterday—High, 68; low, 54. Details on Page 8, Section III.

The Washington Post

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President Curbs Prices, Wages, Profits, Rents; U. S. Troops 125 Miles From Japs on Kiska; Nazi Offensive at Stalingrad Broken, Reds Say

Fighting Planes Now Within Easy Range of Enemy In Aleutians

The War Today

ALLIED GROUND forces continue advance in New Guinea. Page 10.

WILLKIE, addressing Chinese leaders, pleads for United Nations "to take the offensive everywhere." Page 6.

U. S. BOMBERS based in India raid Jap concentrations and installations in Burma. Page 7.

DETENTION of Herriot, former French premier, admitted by Vichy. Page 8.

Jumping-Off Base

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

United States troops in Alaska have seized the offensive and have pushed forward to within 125 miles of Japanese bases on Kiska in the Aleutian Islands, the Navy Department revealed last night.

The American assault was made by forces of the Army, "covered and protected" by Navy units. No opposition was offered by the Japs, who have clung to the western tip of the Aleutians since June 12.

This joint operation brings American air bases almost 400 miles nearer Kiska than they were at Dutch Harbor and well within comfortable range for fighter aircraft. Planes already are operating from the islands seized by United States forces, the Navy said.

Fighters Can Protect Chutists

With air bases moved so close to the Jap-held islands, almost any sort of operation to retake them is now possible. Fighters from these bases can protect a parachute attack. Constant bombing of Kiska and Attu has become possible. A land and water assault across 50-mile-wide Amchitka Pass, between the westernmost of the islands seized and the group including Kiska, would be protected by full air authority.

Army Consolidated B-24 bombers last Tuesday returned to attack a Japanese cargo vessel which had been bombed the day before and discovered the vessel apparently abandoned. It was the thirty-eighth Jap ship destroyed since the Aleutian action opened in June.

Other B-24s raided the harbor at Kiska Wednesday in the face of "considerable" antiaircraft fire and set an enemy transport ablaze with two direct hits. The camp area also was bombed and all United States planes returned to their bases.

Chain of 24 Islands

The territory occupied by the Army in its westward advance included the Andreanof group of the Aleutians, a chain of some 24 islands stretching 240 miles between Seguam Pass on the east and Amchitka Pass on the west. The largest of these islands is about 275 miles from Kiska and is well adapted to use as an air base. Most of the islands

See ALEUTIANS, Page 10, Col. 2

Champions Trail in Series

Ernie White Pitches Cards To 2-0 Shutout Over Yanks

The Day in Sports

FOOTBALL—Notre Dame was upset by Georgia Tech, 13-6; Minnesota bowed to Iowa's Sea Hawks, 7-6; Navy routed Virginia, 5-0; Maryland defeated Lakehurst Naval Air, 14-0; Wake Forest knocked off Duke, 20-7.

RACING—Whirlaway evened the score with Alsab in a return match race at Belmont, taking the $25,000 added Jockey Club Cup. Occupation scored in the $57,890 Belmont Futurity.

(Details in Sports Section.)

World Champs Shut Out

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 3.—Stand up and cheer, you 12,000 folks in Pacelot Mills, S. C. Ring the welkin and sound the fire whistle, because one of your boys—Ernie White—pitched those wondrous Cardinals to a shut-out over the Yankees in the World Series today.

He beat 'em, 2 to 0, blond, left-handed Ernie did, and before the biggest crowd of World Series history, a whooping mob of 69,123 fans. He pitched the Cardinals into a 2-1 lead in this series and left the Yankees a frustrated, snarling, umpire-baiting gang of world champions who could make only six hits, all singles.

And so the Cardinals, with two straight wins, have now barged into the role of favorites to take the series, and the shattered confidence of the Yankees was there today for all to see.

This was the best game of all, a wild, brawling affair in which the Yankees, helpless before White's fast ball, and brutally repulsed by two supersensational catches by Cardinal outfielders, stomped and ranted at the umpiring.

The Yankees out smarted themselves to permit the Cardinals to score their first run—the big one—but in taking their first shut-out licking in a World Series since 1936, the world champions were victims not only of the fast-balling White, but of the men who play center and rightfield for the Cardinals.

Out in center field, Terry Moore, and out in right field, Enos Slaughter, choked off desperate attempts of the Yankees to even the score with home runs by two incredibly sensational catches that heaped even more excitement on the scene.

In the late innings, when White's fast ball was losing some of its sparkle, the Yankee power boys

See SERIES, Page 5, Sec. 3

Motley Convoy

Witness Tells Of Action In Aleutians

By William L. Worden
Associated Press Staff Writer

An Army Base in the Aleutian Islands, Sept. 9 (Delayed).—The occupation of this vacant western Aleutian Island, within fighting plane range of Japanese-occupied Kiska, was made without opposition by a force fully equipped to withstand aerial, land or naval attack, and was completed without the loss of a man through enemy action.

(A communique issued in Washington said the force occupied positions in the Andreanof group.)

Probably the largest and certainly the most motley convoy of American ships ever to sail the north Pacific made a secret rendezvous at sea late in August and proceeded hundreds of miles west of Dutch Harbor without sighting an enemy plane or submarine.

The convoy, which included heavy naval craft, destroyers, other small fighting boats, several large transports loaded to the gunwales with troops and supplies, and also a strange collection of power barges, tugs, converted yachts and even one four-masted codfish schooner carrying troops, proceeded at a snail's pace and offered a splendid target for the Japanese who apparently either were afraid to tackle the naval escort or were totally unaware of the convoy.

This serious challenge to their occupation of Kiska, Attu and Agattu was being made slightly less than three months after the invaders seized the undefended islands.

The convoy arrived in a driving rain and unloaded troops and equipment by means of tank and jeep lighters and landing boats. The landing was made on a vacant beach which previously had been searched for enemy scouts or defending forces by our own guerilla-type units especially organized to operate in Alaska.

The troops came ashore with full equipment and ready to fight, but

See WITNESS, Page 10, Col. 1

Army Sounds Taps For Brass Bugles, New Ones Plastic

Necessity, mothering change and invention, has given the Army bugle a sweeter tone—if anyone has an ear for sweetness at 5 o'clock in the morning.

This most ancient of instruments which interests the soldier only at mess time and on paydays, which ordinarily flings out an embarrassing off-note on the dramatic high reach in taps, has been altered from brass to plastic.

Twenty ounces of the essential metal will be saved in each bugle. Musicians assert that the tone is more refined, the bugle more easily managed.

Made of cellulose acetate, the bugle is olive drab and blends well with uniforms and other Army equipment without benefit of paint or polish, the War Department sounded off enthusiastically. It requires no "warming up" period as does the brass instrument and doesn't "choke up."

Roosevelt to Head Air Unit in Britain

London, Oct. 3, (AP).—Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, has been assigned to an air base outside London as a unit commander and will be making operational flights shortly, it was disclosed today.

Nation-Wide Hunt Launched For Bundists

Naturalized Members Face Loss of Citizenship And Internment

By the Associated Press

The Justice Department officially designating the German-American Bund as the "official spearhead of the Nazi Fifth Column in America," started last night a Nation-wide drive to revoke the citizenship of all naturalized persons who were active in the organization, class them as enemy aliens and intern them.

Attorney General Biddle, in announcing the action, said that "we are moving at once to clean out this source of danger to our national security."

Although the Bund announced its "voluntary" dissolution shortly after Pearl Harbor, Biddle said, "its spirit and functions continue up to the present day behind the innocent mask of cultural societies, singing and athletic clubs. The Bund, in reality, is far from dead."

In the last decade, Biddle asserted, the "Bund has been an arm of ag-

See BUND, Page 9, Column 5.

Counterattacks In Three Sectors Beat Back Foe, Regain Positions

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Sunday), Oct. 4.—Resurgent Soviet counterdrives inside Stalingrad and to the northwest and south of the Volga city broke German offensive power and regained position after position, the Soviet information bureau announced today, but in one sector north of the city the Nazis hammered their way into a populated place.

In the vast and confused battle, now in its forty-first day, in which cannon bellowed on all sides of the city and bombs crashed among the stones of its shattered masonry, German and Russian salients were interlaced until it seemed impossible to paint a clear picture of the situation from the official dispatches.

The midnight communique said, however, that to the northwest the Soviet counteroffensive, which has been gaining power now for several days, succeeded in "overcoming the enemy's resistance, forged ahead and occupied some valuable positions."

In the city itself, among the broad, shattered boulevards and apartment blocks, the Russians said they "cleared the Germans from several streets and part of the workers' settlement."

25 Tanks Destroyed

To the south, they repulsed several German attacks and then charged and succeeded in retaking positions which they had lost the previous day. In this battle, a three-day engagement, 25 German tanks were destroyed and a battalion of enemy infantry wiped out, the Russians said, while 10 guns and other booty were captured.

Thus, it appeared that the Russians were grasping desperately, and in some places successfully, for the initiative in the great battle.

Their offensive northwest of the steel city on the broad 40-mile front between the Don and the Volga appeared to be definitely menacing the German fingers thrust into Stalingrad.

The defenders were winning back the city, street by street, where the Germans had gained a foothold, and were slicing away at the German salients which menaced the city from the south.

Nazis Gain in Caucasus

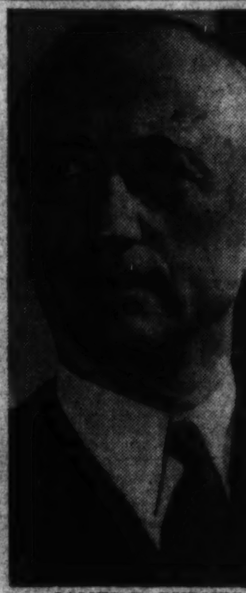
But somewhere to the north—the city stretches for 15 miles north and south along the west bank of the Volga in a comparatively narrow band—the Germans were able to summon sufficient power in one sector to drive through to one settlement, perhaps one of the industrial

See RUSSIA, Page 9, Column 2.

Popular Appointee

Byrnes Quits Supreme Court To Direct U.S. Economic Policy

President Lauds Justice as Ideally Fitted for Task



JAMES F. BYRNES.

James F. Byrnes' resignation from the Supreme Court was on its way to the White House yesterday even as Press Secretary Stephen Early was reading to reporters President Roosevelt's announcement naming him as director of economic stabilization.

A revision of the official announcement was required, to make it read "has resigned" instead of "is resigning."

The President asked Byrnes to a midafternoon White House conference to get the machinery going to effectuate the stabilization order.

"Justice Byrnes is one of the foremost authorities on government administration in the United States," Mr. Roosevelt said in his announcement. "He knows the economic problems of this country whether they concern labor, the farmer, the consumer, the small retail store, or the manufacturer."

The Chief Executive added that he would never have asked Byrnes to have resigned from the Supreme Court "were it not for the fact that this job is one of tht most important positions in this country. I know the American people can be sure that in keeping down the cost of living he will be fair to everyone."

Byrnes is a friendly and vigorous 63-year-old South Carolinian who has made a name for himself as a member of the Senate and House and as an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Friends of the justice said today that he had insisted on resigning from the court if he took the new position because he wanted a com-

See BYRNES, Page 2, Column 1.

5% Victory Tax Believed Due To Be Scrapped

Levy Won't Get Past Conference, Experts Predict

By the United Press

Well - informed Congressional sources predicted last night that the victory tax—a 5 per cent levy on all earnings in excess of $12 a week—would be eliminated from the pending revenue bill before it reaches President Roosevelt's desk.

One member of the Senate Finance Committee, who declined to be quoted by name, predicted that even if the Senate accepts the levy, it will be tossed out when the bill goes to conference for settlement of differences betwen the House and Senate versions.

The victory tax—a gross income tax to be deducted by employers—was adopted by the Finance Committee after it had slashed an estimated $1,100,000,000 from the corporation taxes provided in the House bill.

Finance Committee Chairman Walter F. George (Democrat), of Georgia, author of the victory tax,

See TAXES, Page 11, Col. 2

Break For Tenant

Rigid Rules Set in Rent Evictions

Landlords wishing to evict a tenant for any reason must give the reason to the District rent control office before instituting court action under a set of new, more rigid orders issued yesterday by rent officials.

This action is designed to eliminate many abuses of rent restriction by landlords who ask tenants to leave dwelling units to make room for relatives or for personal use.

This decree is retroactive to September 30. It is binding on all landlords except those engaged in hotel business, those classed as noncommercial operators and those wishing to oust a tenant for nonpayment of rent not in excess of maximum rent ceiling for the unit involved.

Under this order, rent officials will have the prerogative of taking at least 10 days to determine the legitimacy of the landlord's eviction

See RENT, Page, 11, Col. 1

Americans Land on Aleutian Shore Seeking the Enemy

Associated Press Photo from U. S. Army.

HUNTING FOR JAPS—Advancing toward Jap installations at Kiska, American troops on the offensive land on an island of the Andreanof group of the Aleutians and set up shore installations. A United States soldier with a heavy caliber machine gun keeps watch over ammunition boxes as troops handle other equipment, but no Japs appeared

President Names Byrnes To Manage Stabilization; 90% of Foodstuffs Put Under Rigid Cost Ceiling

(Congressional Reaction, Other Stories, Pages 2, 3 and 4.)

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Acting swiftly under his new wartime powers to stabilize the cost of living and forestall runaway inflation, President Roosevelt yesterday, ordered ceilings placed on wages, salaries, profits, farm prices and rents, and appointed Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes the country's first economic "czar."

Byrnes, who resigned his post on the high court, was "drafted" by the President to head a new Government agency—the Office of Economic Stabilization—with the job of developing a national economic policy. Byrnes will have vast policy-making authority over all Government agencies in the economic field and will be assisted by a 14-man economic stabilization board composed of eight agency heads and six private citizens.

In accordance with a five-page Executive order outlining the country's new system of economic controls, wages and farm prices were ordered stabilized at September 15 levels, salaries of more than $5000 a year were virtually frozen at present levels and machinery to place a $25,000-a-year ceiling on income after taxes were created.

The President's new authority stemmed out of the Second Price Control Act, which was passed by Congress late Friday and signed by the President the same day. The order made the act "guiding" policy for Byrnes and all Government agencies.

60-Day Ceilings Set

Within two hours of the issuance of the President's order, Price Administrator Leon Henderson clamped emergency 60-day price ceilings on virtually all exempt food items, bringing 90 per cent of the family food budget under rigid control. Previously, only 60 per cent was controlled. At the same time he announced that the existing system of rent control over 50 million Americans would be extended to the whole country in a few days in accordance with a request from the President.

Few Items Uncontrolled

Henderson's action placing temporary ceilings on previously exempt food prices left the prices of only a few commodities of a seasonal character uncontrolled. Uncontrolled items include fresh fish, fresh fruits and vegetables (except potatoes, dry onions and citrus fruits) and peanuts. Significantly, OPA stated that they were being left uncontrolled "for the time being," an indication that they eventually would be brought under ceilings in accordance with the President's directive.

The list of items newly placed under price control include butter, cheese, evaporated and condensed milk, eggs, poultry, flour, dry onions, potatoes, fresh and canned citrus fruits and juices, dry edible beans, cornmeal and mutton. The temporary ceilings were placed on prices charged by retailers, wholesalers and processors and froze prices at the highest levels in existence between last Monday and Friday.

Henderson indicated that some of the prices would eventually be rolled back below levels prevailing during the past week because of his belief that "the prices of some uncontrolled items have been running wild."

"We shall therefore look into the matter of setting some of them back

See INFLATION, Page 3, Col. 2.

Main Points Of Inflation Curb

Following are highlights of the President's anti-inflation order:

PRICE CONTROL was placed in effect over virtually all previously uncontrolled food items.

UNDER CONTROL for the first time are butter, cheese, evaporated and condensed milk, eggs, poultry, flour, dry onions, potatoes, fresh and canned fruits and juices, dry edible beans, cornmeal and mutton.

THE PRESIDENT'S executive order had the effect of freezing all wage rates for the time being until the War Labor Board has a chance to act in individual cases. Wage rates may not be changed—up or down—without the approval of the War Labor Board.

THE WAR LABOR BOARD may adjust wages "to correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate substandards of living, to correct gross inequities, or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

SALARIES IN EXCESS of $5000 may not be increased without the approval of Stabilization Director Byrnes unless an individual has been assigned to more difficult or more responsible work.

BYRNES IS GIVEN POWER to place a $25,000 limit on salaries after taxes but with due allowance for life insurance premiums and fixed obligations previously incurred.

RENT CONTROL which already affects 50 million Americans including the residents of the District will be extended to the entire country in a few days.

(Text of Order, Page 2.)

Byrnes Gets Office In White House

James F. Byrnes said last night he would take over his job of keeping the Nation's economy on an even keel tomorrow morning in quarters assigned to him by the President in the new east wing of the White House.

Smiling as he left a conference with the Chief Executive, Byrnes referred to the new office addition to the Executive Mansion as the "left wing," but laughingly added that this had "no political or economic significance."

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Congressmen Laud Byrnes' Abilities

Justice Byrnes Quits Court For New Post

BYRNES, from Page 1

pletely free hand in the undertaking.

The appointment came almost a year to the day since Byrnes began his active service on the court last October 6. During his year on the tribunal he delievered more important decisions than any other new justice for many years.

In going on the court, he cut short a spectacular and influential career as a Senator. At the time, many old friends on Capitol Hill were shocked, believeing as they did he could better serve his long-time friend, the President, as leader and contact man in the Senate.

He quickly adapted himself to the judicial atmosphere with studious attention to all cases and an important decision early in his first month of service.

The friendship and careers of the two men covered an important span of history with Byrnes playing a leading role in the prewar legislative history of the first two Roosevelt administrations.

He was born May 2, 1879, at Charleston, S. C., after his father's death. His widowed mother, who lived until 1931, kept the family together as a dressmaker and choir leader. "Jimmy" learned shorthand and acquired some fundamentals of law as a messenger for Charleston legal firms.

Was Court Reporter

From 1900 to 1908 he was an official court reporter in the Second South Carolina Judicial Circuit and in 1903 was admitted to the bar. The same year he acquired the Aiken, S. C., Journal and Review which he edited until 1907.

After two years as circuit solicitor, he surprised everybody, including himself, by election to Congress by 57 votes over a veteran Congressman. He served continuously from 1910 to 1924.

In the first World War, Byrnes, as a member of a House Appropriations subcommittee, formed a fast friendship with Mr. Roosevelt, then the Assistant Secretary of the Navy. They slashed red tape and got things done.

The agile, energentic Congressman met his first political defeat in 1924 when he sought to become Senator. But he soon built up a profitable law practice at Spartanburg, S. C., and then in 1930 was elected Senator.

Declining nominations as Senate majority leader, national chairman of the Democdatic Party, and the Vice Presidency, Byrnes was in the thick of nearly every legislative struggle and political campaign for 10 busy years.

Technique a Legend

His technique at handling the most difficult legislative programs of President Roosevelt became a legend. He was a constant White House caller and whenever questions arose as to the Administration attitude, "Jimmy," as the Senate knew him, always had the answer.

Only once did he fail. That was when Roosevelt offered his program in 1936 to reorganize the judiciary after the Supreme Court had voided much of the "New Deal" program by holding basic congressional acts unconstitutional.

He was one of the few Southren Democrats who remained loyal to the President's plan.

This battle left deep wounds in the Democratic ranks but "Jimmy" helped heal them before the 1940 campaign and its "third term" contest. He again helped win congressional approval of the controversial draft defense and lend-lease measures before he accepted the place on the high tribunal in June, 1941.

The Senate confirmed his nomination within a few minutes after it arrived and he began his judicial career the following October.

Mrs. Byrnes long was one of the attractive wives of official Washington society. She was Maude Busch of Aiken, S. C., when they were married on the youthful lawyer's birthday in 1906. They had no children.

He sometimes differed with President Roosevelt. When the President favored defeat of Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina in 1938, Byrnes quietly and effectively helped Smith win reelection, although they had differed publicly in most major congressional controversies.

Republicans Join Democrats in Hailing President's Choice

By Edward Ryan

Post Staff Writer

Pesident Roosevelt's choice of "Jimmy" Byrnes for economic "czar" yesterday made members of Congress talk about their former colleague like a home crowd celebrating the way a local boy made good.

Scarcely a member hedged in his comments; most used glowing terms to applaud the man and his appointment to the job.

Praise for President Roosevelt's order putting the antiinflation law into effect also was general.

Senate Minority Leader McNary voiced surprise and pleasure. "It was a splendid selection," he said. "He has the courage,the knowledge of human affairs, of industry and agriculture too, that is needed. He's a great fellow. He'd be fair and courageous in any capacity."

Another Republican, Senator Capper of Kansas, who like McNary is a member of the Agriculture Committee, said of Byrnes "he's all right."

"I think that's a splendid appointment. I have the highest regard for him, as has every member of the Senate."

Brown Is Pleased

Senator Brown (Democrat) of Michigan, leader of the fight to give the President the powers he asked to control inflation, said, "It's a grand appointment."

"The action of the President in giving the great task of holding the cost of living in check to James F. Byrnes is in my judgment the best appointment he could make.

"I know of no better policy maker, no better coordinator.

"The American people may rest assured that any job Justice Byrnes undertakes will be well done. For months I have been hoping that he would resign from the court and use his ability to aid and assist the President in his contacts with the Congress. I can be frank. We need Jimmy on the Administration team. His acceptance is a testimonial to the President's persuasive power and to Mr. Byrnes' patriotism."

Henderson Praises Congress

From the Administration side, applause went back, in turn, to Congress, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said that "Congress put us in a position where we are assured the ability to control inflation."

"An extremely worthwhile job was done by Congress. I am very pleased we did go to Congress, and extremely pleased with what the Congress did." as a result, he said, there will be no "runaway inflation in this country.

Senator Ball (Republican), of Minnesota, said he was gratified because the President had taken "strong action" to control wages.

"If the War Labor Board continues to maintain its recent attitude, I think wage stabilization will work," Ball told reporters.

In the House members expressed the view that the appointment was good in itself, provided Byrnes gets a clear-cut field.

Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, majority whip, said that Byrnes was one of the few persons who would be competent to bridge the gap between New Dealers and Conservatives in the Administration, and he is "certainly popular with the legislative branch."

Martin Wishes Byrnes Well

Hous Republican Leader Martin said: "He's got a hard job and I wish him well." Commenting on the anti-inflation order, he added: "The people want the inflation threat ended and the Administration, of course, must act quickly, decisively and competently."

Representative Hope (Republican) of Kansas, said he was "glad to see that the President moved in so promptly," and added: "Of course, I think he could have done the same thing six months ago."

Representative Gore (Democrat) of Tennessee said that "if vigorously enforced as I believe Justice Byrnes will do it, the inflation control program will mean more toward victory than the Battle of Midway."

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming, co-author of the compromise plan which replaced a proposal to boost the parity basis for price ceilings in the Senate bill, said of Byrnes, "I have the highest confidence in his ability and patriotism; I don't know anyone on whose judgment I would rather rely."

Senator Ellender (Democrat) of Louisiana, an Agriculture Committee member, said he was sorry to see Justice Byrnes leave the Court, but "I feel confident he will fill his new post with distinction."

Text of President Roosevelt's Executive Order for Stabilizing of National Economy

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's executive order providing for the stabilizing of the national economy:

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the statutes, and particularly by the Act of October 2, 1942, entitled "An Act to Amend the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942, to Aid in Preventing Inflation, and for Other Purposes," as President of the United States and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, and in order to control so far as possible the inflationary tendencies and the vast dislocations attendant thereon which threaten our military effort and our domestic economic structure, and for the more effective prosecution of the war, it is hereby ordered as follows:

Title I

Establishment of an Office of Economic Stabilization.

1. There is establised in the Office of Emergency Management of the Executive Office of the President an Office of Economic Stabilization at the head of which shall be an Economic Stabilization Director (hereinafter referred to as the Director.)

2. There is established in the office of economic stabilization an economic stabilization board with which the director shall advise and consult. The board shall consist of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Agriculture the Secretary of Commerce, the Secretary of Labor, the chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, the director of the Bureau of the, Budget, the Price Administrator, the chairman of the National War Labor Board, and two representatives each of labor, management and farmers to be appointed by the President. The director may invite for consultation the head of any other department or agency. The director shall serve as chairman of the board.

3. The director, with the approval of the President shall formulate and develop a comprehensive national economic policy relating to the control of civilian purchasing power, prices, rents, wages, salaries, profits, rationing, subsidies and all related matters—all for the purpose of preventing avoidable increases in the cost of living, cooperating in minimizing the unnecessary migration of labor from one business, industry, or region to another and facilitating the prosecution of the war. To give effect to this comprehensive national economic policy the director shall have power to issue directives on policy to the Federal departments and agencies concerned.

4. The guiding policy of the director and of all departments and agencies of the Government shall be to stabilize the cost of living in accordance with the act of October 2, 1942; and it shall be the duty and responsibility of the director and of all departments and agencies of the Government to cooperate in the execution of such administrative programs and in the development of such legislative programs as may be necessary to that end. The administration of activities related to the national economic policy shall remain with the departments and agencies now responsible for such activities, but such administration shall conform to the directives on policy issued by the director.

Title II

Wage and salary stabilization policy.

1. No increases in wage rates, granted as a result of voluntary agreement, collective bargaining, conciliation, arbitration, or otherwise, and no decreases in wage rates, shall be authorized unless notice of such increases or decreases shall have been filed with the National War Labor Board, and unless the National War Labor Board has approved such increases or decreases.

2. The National War Labor Board shall not approve any increase in the wage rates prevailing on September 15, 1942, unless such increase is necessary to correct maladjustments or ineqaulities, to eliminate substandards of living, to correct gross inequities, or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war.

Provided, however, that where the National War Labor Board or the Price Administrator shall have reason to believe that a proposed wage increase will require a change in the price ceiling of the commodity or service involved, such proposed increase, if approved by the National War Labor Board, shall become effective only if also approved by the director.

3. The National War Labor Board shall not approve a decrease in the wages for any particular work below the highest wages paid therefor between January 1, 1942, and September 15, 1942, unless to correct gross inequities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war.

4. The National War Labor Board shall, by general regulation, make such exemptions from the provisions of this title in the case of small total wage increases or decreases as it deems necessary for the effective administration of this order.

5. No increases in salaries now in excess of $5,000 per year (except in instances in which an individual has been assigned to more difficult or responsible work), shall be granted until otherwise determined by the director.

6. No decrease shall be made in the salary for any particular work below the highest salary paid therefor between January 1, 1942, and September 15, 1942, unless to correct gross inequities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war.

7. In order to correct gross inequities and to provide for greater equality in contributing to the war effort, the director is authorized to take the necessary action, and to issue the appropriate regulations, so that, insofar as practicable, no salary shall be authorized under Title III, Section 4 to the extent that it exceeds $25,000 after the payment of taxes allocable to the sum in excess of $25,000. Provided, however, that such regulations shall make due allowance for the payment of life insurance premiums on policies heretofore issued, and required payments on fixed obligations heretofore incurred, and shall make provision to prevent undue hardship.

8. The policy of the Federal Government, as established in Executive Order No. 9017 of January 12, 1942, to encourage free collective bargaining between employers and employes is reaffirmed and continued.

9. Insofar as the provisions of Clause (1) of Section 302(c) of the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942 are inconsistent with this order, they are hereby suspended.

Title III

Administration of Wage and Salary Policy

1. Except as modified by this order, the National War Labor Board shall continue to perform the powers, functions, and duties conferred upon it by Executive Order No. 9017, and the functions of said board are hereby extended to cover all industries and all employes. The National War Labor Board shall continue to follow the procedures specified in said Executive Order.

2. The National War Labor Board shall constitute the agency of the Federal Government authorized to carry out the wage policies stated in this order, or the directives on policy issued by the director under this order. The National War Labor Board is further authorized to issue such rules and regulations as may be necessary for the speedy determination of the propriety of any wage increases or decreases in accordance with this order, and to avail itself of the services and facilities of such State and Federal departments and agencies as, in the discretion of the National War Labor Board, may be of assistance to the Board.

3. No provision with respect to wages contained in any labor agreement between employers and employes (including the Shipbuilding Stabilization Agreements as amended on May 16, 1942, and the Wage Stabilization Agreement of the Building Construction Industry arrived at May 22, 1942) which is inconsistent with the policy herein enunciated or hereafter formulated by the director shall be enforced except with the approval of the National War Labor Board within the provisions of this order. The National War Labor Board shall permit the Shipbuilding Stabilization Committee and the Wage Adjustment Board for the building construction industry, both of which are provided for in the foregoing agreements, to continue to perform their functions therein set forth, except insofar as any of them is inconsistent with the terms of this order.

4. In order to effectuate the purposes and provisions of this order and the act of October 2, 1942, any wage or salary payment made in contravention thereof shall be disregarded by the executive departments and other governmental agencies in determining the costs or expenses of any employer for the purpose of any law or regulation, including the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942 or any maximum price regulation thereof, or for the purpose of calculating deductions under the revenue laws of the United States or for the purpose of determining costs or expenses under any contract made by or on behalf of the Government of the United States.

Title IV

Prices of Agricultural Commodities.

1. The prices of agricultural commodities and of commodities manufactured or processed in whole or substantial part from any agricultural commodity shall be stabilized, so far as practicable, on the basis of levels which existed on September 15, 1942 and in compliance with the act of October 2, 1942.

2. In establishing, maintaining or adjusting maximum prices for agricultural commodities or for commodities processed or manufactured in whole or in substantial part from any agricultural commodity, appropriate deductions shall be made from parity price or comparable price for payments made under the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, as amended, parity payments made under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, as amended, and governmental subsidies.

3. Subject to the directives on policy of the director, the price of agricultural commodities shall be established or maintained or adjusted jointly by the Secretary of Agriculture and the Price Administrator; and any disagreement between them shall be resolved by the director. The price of any commodity manufactured or processed in whole or in substantial part from an agricultural commodity shall be established or maintained or adjusted by the Price Administrator, in the same administrative manner provided for under the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942.

4. The provisions of Sections 3(a) and 3(c) of the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942 are hereby suspended to the extent that such provisions are inconsistent with any or all prices established under this order for agricultural commodities, or commodities manufactured or processed in whole or in substantial part from an agricultural commodity.

Title V

Profits and Subsidies.

1. The Price Administrator in fixing, reducing, or incerasing prices, shall determine price ceilings in such a manner that profits are prevented which in his judgment are unreasonable or exorbitant.

2. The director may direct any Federal department or agency including, but not limited to, the Department of Agriculture (including the Commodity Credit Corporation and the Surplus Marketing Administration), the Department of Commerce, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and other corporations organized pursuant to Section 5(d) of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act, as amended, to use its authority to subsidize and to purchase for resale, if such measures are necessary to insure the maximum necessary production and distribution of any commodity, or to maintain ceiling prices, or to prevent a price rise inconsistent with the purposes of this order.

Title VI

General Provisions.

1. Nothing in this Order shall be construed as affecting the present operation of the Fair Labor Standards Act, the National Labor Relations Act, the Walsh-Healey Act, the Davis-Bacon Act, or the adjustment procedure of the Railway Labor Act.

2. Salaries and wages under this order shall include all forms of direct or indirect remuneration to an employe or officer for work or personal services performed for an employer or corporation, including but not limited to, bonuses, additional compensation, gifts, commissions, fees, and any other remuneration in any form or medium whatsoever, (excluding insurance and pension benefits in a reasonable amount as determined by the director); but for the purpose of determining wages or salaries for any period prior to September 15, 1942, such additional compensation shall be taken into account only in cases where it has been customarily paid by employers to their employers. "Salaries" as used in this order means remuneration for personal services regularly paid on a weekly, monthly or annual basis.

3. The director shall, so far as possible, utilize the information, data, and staff services of other Federal departments and agencies which have activities or functions related to national economic policy. All such Federal departments and agencies shall supply available information, data, and services required byb the director in discharging his responsibilities.

4. The director shall be the agency to receive notice of any increase in the rates or charges of common carriers or other public utilities as provided in the aforesaid act of October 2, 1942.

5. The director may perform the functions and duties, and exercise the powers, authority, and discretion conferred upon him by this order through such officials or agencies, and in such manner as he may determine. The decision of the director as to such delegation and the manner of exercise thereof shall be final.

6. The director, if he deems it necessary, may direct that any policy formulated under this order shall be enforced by any other department or agency under any other power or authority which may be provided by any of the laws of the United States.

7. The director, who shall be appointed by the President, shall receive such compensation as the President shall provide, and within the limits of funds which may be made available, may employ necessary personnel and make provision for supplies, facilities and services necessary to discharge his responsibilities.

Kaiser Recruiting To Be Resumed

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Recruiting of labor for the Kaiser Shipbuilding Co.'s West Coast yards will be resumed here Monday, Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director of the War Manpower Commission, announced today.

Applications for shipyard work totaled 4000 when Kaiser officials asked for a recess.

More than 2000 men already have been sent to the West Coast from New York, Mrs. Rosenberg said, explaining the Kaiser officials were unable to absorb workers any faster. The fifth trainload left New York today.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA will hold an examination on November 12 and 13, 1942, for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice as Certified Public Accountants in the District of Columbia. Applications must be made on forms provided by the board and filed before November 1, 1942, with Millard T. Charlton, Secretary, Tower Building, Washington, D. C. 2,4

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Broadcloth and Poplin Khaki Shirts..........$1.95 to $3.25
Elastique Service Caps with Insignia..........$7.95
Genuine Fur Felt Caps with Insignia..........$12.50

NAVY OFFICERS
Navy Khaki Shirts..........$1.95 to $3.50
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President Clamps Ceilings on Prices, Wages, Rents and Profits; Appoints Justice Byrnes Stabilization Director for Nation

Actor's Ex-Wife Dies by Poison

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. NORMA AUER, 36, the divorced wife of Screen Comedian Mischa Auer, died in Los Angeles by poison, according to a coroner's report, and thus ended a dispute over custody of their two children. Police said Mrs. Auer drank a poison after deciding to surrender the children to her former husband

Roosevelt To Name 8th Court Choice

By the Associated Press.

Resignation of Justice James F. Byrnes from the Supreme Court to become economic stabilization director opened the way yesterday for President Roosevelt to make his eighth appointment to the high tribunal.

This will establish a new record for presidential Supreme Court appointments since the administration of George Washington. The previous record of five appointees was held jointly by Presidents Lincoln, Jackson and Taft. Both Presidents Roosevelt and Taft promoted an associate justice to be Chief Justice—Harlan F. Stone and Edward Douglas White.

Selection of Byrnes for his new position was so unheralded that most of his colleagues on the court had no knowledge of it until the White House announcement.

He was the first of the seven justices appointed by President Roosevelt to leave the Bench. He also was the first to leave for any reason other than death or age since Justice John H. Clarke retired in 1922 to work for World Peace. Clarke now lives in San Diego. Justice Roberts took a leave of absence to head the Pearl Harbor investigation commision and Justice Murphy served with the Army during the summer.

While Byrnes served on the court for only one term, he wrote more opinions on outstanding cases than any other new justice in many years. His opinions were written in clear, straight-to-the-point language.

His first decision asserted that relief to the needy and the interstate migration of persons could not be handled individually by the States but were of national concern. It declared unconstitutional a California "anti-Okie" law prohibiting anyone from helping an indigent to enter the State.

Another of his opinions held that a labor union could not be prosecuted under the 1934 Federal Anti-Racketeering Act for using alleged strong-arm methods to make employers hire union members.

Prior to his court appointment Byrnes had been Senator from South Carolina since 1931 and was one of the Roosevelt Administration leaders. Earlier he had served in the House and practiced law in South Carolina.

There was considerable speculation over his likely successor on the court, but it was entirely unofficial and there was no general agreement. Some of the names mentioned were:

Attorney General Francis Biddle, Solicitor General Charles Fahy, Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of anti-trust law enforcement, Samuel Rosenman, New York Supreme Court Justice an done of the President's closest advisers, and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader.

Those who thought a Federal Circuit Judge might be promoted mentioned Learned Hand of New York, Miss Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, Armistead M. Dobie of Charlottesville, Samuel H. Sibley of Atlanta, Sherman Minton of New Albany, Ind., and Sam G. Bratton of Albuquerque, N. M. Minton and Bratton are former Senators.

Controls Put on 90% of Foodstuffs; 14-Man Board to Help Prepare Policy

INFLATION, from Page 1

to a more normal relationship to the rest of the food field," he added. It was learned that dairy products are in this category.

The President's order vastly extended the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board to give it control over all wage adjustments regardless of whether a labor dispute was involved or not, and regardless of whether an employer was engaged in war industry or not.

The order had the effect of freezing all wage rates for the time being, subject to action by the War Labor Board.

The board was directed to stabilize wages at September 15 levels unless an increase or decrease "is necessary to correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate substandards of living, to correct gross inequities, or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

War Labor Board officials interpreted this section to mean that WLB could continue applying its "Little Steel" wage stabilization formula which permits wage increases of 15 per cent above January 1, 1941, levels.

Although WLB's power over wages was all-embracing under the executive order, it was specifically allowed to make exemptions for small total wage increases or decreases. This was interpreted as meaning that the board could relieve small merchants of the necessity of reporting all wage adjustments to the board. It also made it possible for the board to issue a blanket order permitting all employers to grant "merit" raises to individual employes within limits defined by the board.

A limited veto over the War Labor Board's wage rulings was placed in the hands of Byrnes, who has the right to review wage adjustments where price ceilings are affected. WLB was left supreme over all other wage adjustments, however.

WLB officials stated yesterday that the board would probably be required to refer its forthcoming decision on wages in the country's copper mines to Byrnes for approval. A WLB panel report recommended an increase of $1 a day for copper miners to check migration out of the mines—an increase large enough to affect copper price ceilings.

Byrnes was given control over salaries in excess of $5000 a year with power to disapprove any proposed increase except where "an individual has been assigned to more difficult or responsible work." He was also empowered to establish a ceiling on salaries at $25,000 after taxes, with due allowance for life-insurance premiums and previously incurred fixed obligations.

The power to fix a salary ceiling was granted "in order to correct gross inequities and to provide for greater equality in contributing to the war effort," the executive order stated.

"Unreasonable" Profits

Henderson was given the power to eliminate "unreasonable or exorbitant" profits in fixing general price ceilings. This was interpreted as providing authority to readjust war contracts to recapture excess war profits.

Provision was made for the application of subsidies to preserve price ceilings by the executive order. Byrnes was authorized to grant subsidies to preserve price ceilings and to guarantee maximum necessary production.

Byrnes was expected to set up his office shortly with a relatively small staff since his main task will be one of policy making, rather than administration. The executive order directed him to consult with a 14-man Economic Stabilization Board and act as its chairman.

Wide Representation

The board will include two representatives each of labor, management and agriculture groups along with Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Secretary of Commerce Jones, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Eccles, Budget Director Smith, Price Administrator Henderson and War Labor Board Chairman Davis. A representative from each of the two national farm organizations, and one each from the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce are expected to be chosen to fill the six labor, management and farm posts on the board.

As set up, the board is expected to serve as a forum through which each of the various agencies concerned with carrying out the President's anti-inflation program can bring their points of view to bear.

It also will serve as machinery for ironing out conflicts between the different agencies, although in this regard Byrnes will retain the final authority.

In two specific instances, Byrnes was assigned the job of eliminating possible conflicts between Government agencies. In the case of wages, Byrnes was given the right to approve or disapprove a proposal by the War Labor Board to increase wages if either OPA or WLB believe the increase will affect price ceilings.

Similarly, agricultural prices are to be decided jointly by Wickard and Henderson in accordance with provisions of the original price-control law, but Byrnes is to act when disagreements arise.

Part of Byrnes' job will be the developing with President Roosevelt's approval of "a comprehensive national economic policy relating to the control of civilian purchasing power, prices, rents, wages, salaries, profits, rationing, subsidies, and all related matters—all for the purpose of preventing avoidable increase in the cost of living, cooperating in minimizing the unnecessary migration of labor from one business, industry, or region to another, and facilitating the prosecution of the war."

He was empowered is issue policy directives to government agencies to carry out any such economic policy or program.

The executive order provides no machinery for the enforcement of price ceilings, but Henderson told reporters that existing machinery in the original Price Control Act will automatically apply. To enforce wage ceilings, the order forbids Government agencies to regard unauthorized wage payments as a legitimate business expense. This automatically prevents Government departments from recompensing war contractors for these wage payments, requires the Bureau of Internal Revenue to disallow them in computing tax payments and compels the Office of Price Administration to ignore them in computing price ceilings.

President's Statement

President Roosevelt stated that "Congress has done its part in helping substantially to stabilize the cost of living," when he issued the Executive order.

"The new legislation removes the exemption of certain foods, agricultural commodities and related products from the price controls of the Emergency Price Control Act with the result that I have today taken action to stabilize 90 per cent of the country's food bill," the President said.

"It leaves the parity principle unimpaired. It reaffirms the powers of the Executive over wages and salaries. It established a floor for wages and farm prices. I am certain that from now on this stabilization of the cost of living will assist greatly in bringing the war to a successful conclusion, will make the transition to peace conditions easier after the war, and will receive the wholehearted approval of farmers, workers and housewives in every part of the country."

Henderson at an informal press conference told reporters that the new law and the Executive order would "prevent runaway inflation."

"The action completed by Congress and swiftly confirmed by the President's signature is of most vital importance to every man, woman and child in this country," Henderson said.

"As I have said before, we have tried to hold down the cost of living with wholly inadequate weapons. The Congress and the President have now increased the strength of our arsenal greatly. From here on in, we shall, with the help and good will of all the people, be in a position to intensify our fight to maintain the kind of economic stability necessary to win the war and assure a peace to which our soldiers may return with confidence in the foundation upon which we may join to build the future."

Issuance of the Executive order wound up a battle with Congress which started last Labor Day when President Roosevelt gave Congress until October 1 to give him adequate power to control inflation.

His "you-do-it-or-I-will" ultimatum thoroughly aroused Congress, particularly the farm bloc, and for a time, it appeared that the farm bloc might have been able to force through legislation raising instead of stabilizing farm prices.

The final act was regarded as a compromise—permitting the imposition of farm ceilings at parity, but calling for "adequate" consideration of farm labor costs. Administration leaders on Capitol Hill interpreted this as leaving the President unhampered.

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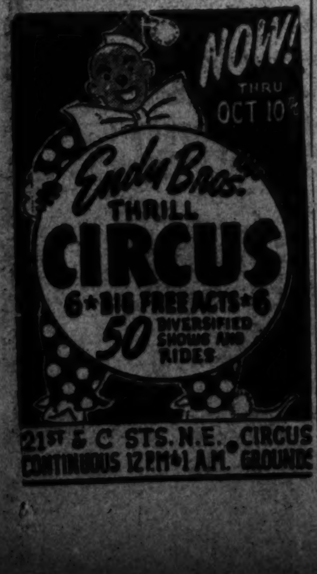
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Roosevelt Pay To Conform to $25,000 Limit

Assistant White House Press Secretary William D. Hassett last night said President Roosevelt's $75,000-a-year salary undoubtedly will be brought into conformity with the $25,000-a-year ceiling he suggested, but it was not yet clear how this would be accomplished.

Constitutional authorities pointed out that the President's salary cannot be directly reduced during his present term of office. The Constitution specifically provides:

"The President shall, at stated times, receive for his services a compensation, which shall neither be increased nor diminished during the period for which he shall have been elected."

This safeguard against control of the President by Congress would not prevent the President from adjusting his income downward voluntarily through donations to the Red Cross for instance. Donations of several thousand dollars would have the effect of bringing his income from salary alone down to $25,000.

Legal experts pointed to two main facts about the President's $25,000 salary limitation:

1. His directive does not automatically limit salaries to this sum, but simply conveys to Economic Czar James F. Byrnes the authority put into effect a limit of $25,000 after taxes "insofar as practicable." Even then, allowance is to be made for life insurance premiums, debts and cases where hardship would result.

2. The limit applies to compensation paid to officers of corporations, whether in salaries, bonuses, fees, gifts or otherwise. It does not apply to income from investments. Therefore, the President's income from his estate would not be affected.

The same would be true for Doris Duke, Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller or any other of the Nation's tremendously wealthy persons—the returns from investments which provide them with most of their income would not be affected by a $25,000 salary limitation.

Congress alone, through taxation, could place such a limitation on investment incomes and is now framing a new tax bill which will go part way in that direction by stepping up levies.

Since the limit is $25,000 after taxes, a corporation officer, under the proposed 1942 tax bill, would have to receive a salary of something more than $50,000 before the ceiling would become effective.

The reason is that the 1942 tax bill would require a person earning $50,000 a year to pay a little more than half of their income over to the Federal Government in the form of income taxes.

Income taxes, of course, reduce the President's salary down very sharply, so that he would have left, under proposed taxes for 1942 and future years, only around $30,000.

Service Journal Scolds Willkie For Statements

By the Associated Press

The Army and Navy Journal said yesterday that "Possibly Wendell Willkie may make promises at Chungking which will be embarrassing" and "if so, they will be without basis of authority."

Under the heading "Service News and Gossip," the periodical declared that "It is fortunate for the war effort of the United Nations that Wendell Willkie has ceased to be the personal representative' of the President and in Chungking will be merely a 'visitor.'"

"Else," it continued, "he might be demanding with some semblance of authority that a second front be established immediately in roximity to Japan, as he desires be done in Europe within fighting distance of Germany."

The magazine added:

"Mr. Willkie, who is in complete ignorance of fundamental military principles and of the lessons of the current war, has attempted to force the high command to move before it is ready. That the American people will listen to him, when they know that the lives of their sons are at stake, is to be doubted."

President Signs Overtime Pay Bill

President Roosevelt yesterday signed a bill extending for two months—until November 30—a law providing overtime pay for employes of the War and Navy Departments. The temporary legislation was enacted in anticipation of establishing later a permanent policy on overtime pay for those employes.

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$25,000 Income Limit Hits Hard at Film Colony

By International News Service

Hollywood, Oct. 3.—President Roosevelt's sweeping anti-inflation economic order, embracing a top limit of $25,000 on individual incomes after taxes are paid, struck hardest today at the fabulously-paid stars of Hollywood.

Normally reluctant to state figures in connection with their earnings, members of the film colony that placed five men among the highest-paid 10 in the United States in a recent Treasury Department listing, were confused as to the effect the regulations would have upon their personal affairs.

Perhaps the biggest problem of all was placed in the lap of Louis B. Mayer, vice president in charge of production at Loews, Inc., and highest salaried man in the Nation Mayer's 1940 income, revealed by the Treasury last month, was $704,425.

But virtually every star in the big money list, among the country's largest purchasers of annuities, was confronted with the question of whether Supreme Court Justice James Byrnes' administration of the law would consider these payments exempt, under a clause granting "due allowance for required payments on fixed obligations heretofore incurred."

Many of the stars, such as Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, Charlie Ruggles, Alan Curtis and his wife, Illona Massey, are the owners of extensive ranches.

The question these stars were only too glad to turn over to their business agents, who stand to perform a sizeable task for their 10 per cent fees in coming days, was whether losses on such properties may be written off above the $25,000 limit.

Miss Rogers, with an income listed by the Treasury at $254,416, is the owner of a ranch on Oregon's Rogue River, but it is strictly a retreat for the star, purchased with the hope of future profitable operation.

Charlie Ruggles has invested in a 30-acre lemon and orange grove, but it is understood that the red and black sides of the ledger for that venture are running neck and neck, with little profit or loss to report.

Joel McCrea has no worries over the upkeep of his ranch some 50 miles from Hollywood, as it reportedly is making a small profit.

Curtis and Miss Massey purchased a northern California ranch about a year ago, and it probably will fall into the same classification as Miss Rogers' ranch.

Other high bracket Hollywood incomes which will feel the pressure of the Presidential order are those of Bing Crosby, $452,314; James Cagney, $362,500; Joan Crawford, $266,538; William Powell, $256,250; Wallace Beery, $251,250; Spencer Tracy, $247,383; Greta Garbo, $203,333; Bette Davis, $271,083; Errol Flynn, $240,000; Gary Cooper, $287,671, and Edward G. Robinson, $271,416.

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Dramatically designed 100% wool coats with full-skinned Silver Fox, Beaver, London-Dyed Squirrel, Mink and Lynx-Dyed Fox (one model sketched above). $98 PLUS TAX

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Truly an Anniversary special . . . standard Fall Bostonian street shoes in black or brown . . . broken sizes. $6.95

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Newsmen Protest Tour Censorship

On Censorship

Price Replies To Memo Of Newsmen

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A strong protest to President Roosevelt against the censorship which concealed his movements for two weeks yesterday followed receipt of what newspapermen deemed quite inadequate replies from Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship, and Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, to an earlier memorandum expressing the deep concern felt at the muzzling of the press on a story of national importance.

No reply has yet been received from the President to the letter of protest.

Early confined his reply to an oral statement given to the committee of correspondents in which he elaborated on the difficulties in accrediting large number of newspapermen on such a trip due to lack of transportation.

To the earlier memorandum Davis had replied briefly: "My thanks for the memorandum which your committee left with me yesterday. It deals with a matter of great importance which I am referring to the White House."

Price's Statement

Price replied lengthily with a cynical twisting of the meaning of the memorandum—"it is reassuring to note that your memorandum recognizes in direct terms the need for such delay," he wrote, although the memorandum specifically questioned the necessity of publishing nothing until the trip had been completed. Price's statement follows:

"Naturally I have given the most careful consideration to the memorandum regarding the President's trip, addressed to me by you and your colleagues.

"Let me say at once that the Office of Censorship realizes fully the extent of the sacrifice American newspapers are making in withholding news of this trip for the time being in the national interest. It is reassuring to note that your memorandum recognizes in direct terms the need for such delay. This recognition is in full conformity with the splendid understanding which newspapers have displayed uniformly toward the operations of the Office of Censorship.

"You ask how long the delay should be. My view is that if the purpose upon which we are all agreed is to be accomplished fully, nothing should be published until the President has returned to Washington and the White House has disclosed the details. I do not see how an interim publication, already delayed by some days, would differ greatly in public estimation from a publication delayed a few days longer. Nor do I see how it would be possible to publish the essential news that the President has made a part of his trip, and that he has visited certain points without revealing by inference some part of his plans for the remainder of the trip.

Many Knew of Trip

"Secondly, you ask why correspondents other than those of news agencies should not be permitted to accompany the President. I feel sure this question was not intended for the Office of Censorship which, as you know, does not accredit correspondents but is interested only in what they write.

"Of course you are quite right in saying that many people at the points visited by the President know of his presence. This is unavoidable. But I venture to say that the number who know of the trip is a comparatively small percentage of the American people, and that it will remain a comparatively small percentage unless the newspapers go beyond the unavoidable and spread the news.

"I would like to suggest further that the newspapers undoubtedly know the answer to the questions from their readers who want to know why they are suppressing this news. The answer is that they are doing it at the request of the Government for the patriotic purpose of helping to safeguard the President in wartime.

"May I repeat that all of this is written with a deep appreciation of the problems of newspapers in these times of serious national peril, and with admiration for the tremendous contribution which the Washington correspondents especially are making on a voluntary basis to the preservation of national security."

36 Correspondents Sign Letter Sent To White House

A letter to President Roosevelt signed by 36 Washington correspondents and editors and protesting the censorship imposed by the White House on the Chief Executive's war plant inspection trip was made public yesterday.

The letter follows:

The President,
The White House.
Dear Mr. President:

On September 23 a group of Washington newspapermen submitted a written inquiry to Mr. Stephen T. Early, Mr. Byron Price, and Mr. Elmer Davis, regarding what we consider to be excessive and harmful restrictions placed on the news coverage of your current coast-to-coast tour.

All of us are concerned as American citizens with the success of the war effort and with protecting the security of the President of the United States and all national interests in the war. We do not question in the least the desirability of keeping your itinerary secret and of taking every other precaution that would be effective, once the tour was embarked upon.

In our inquiry we requested to be informed:

1. Whether, and why, the national interest required that nothing concerning the trip be published until it had been completed?

2. Why accredited correspondents, in addition to the representatives of the three press associations, should have been denied access to the first-hand news incident to your tour?

We have received replies from Messrs. Early, Price and Davis, but they contain no convincing statement to show that the security of the President required complete suppression of all news about the tour until after its completion. In reply to our second question we have received no explanation whatsoever. We do not feel that the interests of the free American press were adequately served by the concession which finally allowed three men to accompany you to represent all of the thousands of newspapers in the United States, and we can see no justification for this inordinate limitation on independent observation by trained newspapermen.

We believe this kind of suppression undermines confidence, not alone in the newspapers, but in the Government. When so many people have personal knowledge of such an important event as the visit of their President, and see nothing about it in the newspapers until a long time afterwards, doubts are inevitably raised as to the completeness and authenticity of other news emanating from the Government.

We agree heartily with the spirit of your own National Newspaper Week message, and particularly when you say: "War imposes grave new responsibilities on all of us, but upon no public servant does their responsibility for truth and integrity rest more heavily than upon the press. Theirs is the duty of keeping the people fully and truly informed."

We respectfully submit that the policy adopted in connection with your trip makes it difficult for the press to carry on in the spirit which you have so ably stated.

In short we are disturbed at what appears to us to be, intentional or not, a creeping censorship and we respectfully request a reconsideration of this policy as it might apply to any situation in the future.

(Signed)

J. Roscoe Drummond, the Christian Science Monitor; Raymond Clapper, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; James L. Wright, Buffalo Evening News; Blair Moody, the Detroit News; Richard L. Wilson, Des Moines Register and Tribune and Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune; Paul R. Leach, the Chicago Daily News; K. G. Crawford, PM; Dewey L. Fleming, Baltimore Sun; W. C. Murphy jr., Philadelphia Inquirer; Chesly Manly, Chicago Tribune; Raymond Z. Henle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Phelps H. Adams, the New York Sun; Delbert Clark, the New York Times; Warren Wheaton, Chicago Sun; John O'Donnell, New York Daily News; Felix Belair, jr., Time, Inc.; Walker S. Buel, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Bert Andrews New York Herald Tribune; Thomas L. Stokes, Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance.

Mark Foote, Booth Newspapers; Robert E. Kennedy, Chicago Times; Charles G. Ross, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Warren B. Francis, Los Angeles Times; Sam O'Neal, St. Louis Star-Times; Robert L. Riggs, Louisville Courier-Journal; Ernest K. Lindley, Newsweek.

Charles Van Devander, New York Post; James J. Butler, Editor and Publisher; Alexander F. Jones Washington Post; Theodore C. Alford, Kansas City Star; B. M. McKelway, Washington Star; Clifford A. Prevost, Knight Newspapers; Carroll Kilpatrick, Birmingham News and Age-Herald.

City's Youngest 'Pedestrian'

DIANNE EASTMAN, 9 months old, is already walking and doing a little talking. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Eastman, 532 Powhatan Place Northwest. Her father called The Post to report that his daughter could do at 9 months what a child does not usually accomplish until it's 15 months old

McCormack Denies Tour Was Political

Representative John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, Democratic leader in the House, denied yesterday that President Roosevelt's recent coast-to-coast tour was a campaign trip, irrespective of the fact that it occurred a month before the November elections.

In a formal statement, issued under the format of the Democratic National Committee, McCormack proceeded in detail to explain just how the President's "war plant inspection" differed from the customary campaign trip. Noting what he said had been charges by Republicans that Mr. Roosevelt's two-weeks' swing around the circle was designed to influence the November elections Representative McCormack said, in part:

"In the first place, the inspection tour was unannounced and every effort was made — successfully, thanks to the cooperation of the newspapers—to keep any mention of it from publication.

"Even the newspapers of the cities and other localities visited accepted the injunction to print nothing about it until the President had returned to Washington. There were no speeches, no arranged receptions, no mass meetings, and no political contacts. The President did see the governors of most of the states he visited, Republicans as well as Democrats. That was part of the procedure of the inspection by the Commander-in-Chief.

"A political tour entails reception committees, public appearances adequately announced, the cooperation of party chairmen, bands, parades and all the rest of the hullabaloo that has for its purpose the greatest possible publicity instead of the least.

"The incident of the idiotic charge to which I have referred typifies the extent to which the President's enemies will go in their futile effort to diminish his popularity with his countrymen. "They apparently go on the theory that he must never be permitted a worthy motive in anything he does.

"It is the cheapest kind of sniping, and anybody indulging in the contemptible practice is seeking to break down the faith of their people in their leader. This is war time. In any government less tolerant than our own such disloyality is given a graver name, for it definitely gives aid and comfort to the enemy. It makes a mockery of any pretense of devotion to the cause for which our boys are offering their lives,

Chrysler Ordered to Hike Pay

In a decision expected to have important bearing on the operation of the President's new anti-inflation order, the War Labor Board yesterday ordered a 4 cents an hour general wage increase for Chrysler Corporation's 90,000 employes and set forth a definition of "wage inequalities" to insure that only abnormal differences in wage rates will be adjusted as inequalities.

Under the President's new order, the War Labor Board is given discretionary authority to adjust wages for "inequalities." WLB has never before outlined a detailed definition of "inequalities," leading to the fear that a loophole was thus being provided to permit large wage boosts.

Meanwhile, C. E. Wilson, president of the General Motors Corp., made public a letter to the War Labor Board announcing reluctant acceptance of a similar board decision ordering a 4 cents an hour increase for G. M. C.'s 225,000 employes.

Wilson objected particularly to the board's order for maintenance of union membership for the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, a provision which did not apply to Chrysler since union security was not at issue in its case.

By acting in the Chrysler case, WLB has in effect stabilized the wage rates of the two auto companies at 4 cents an hour above levels prevailing last April when the G. M. C. case came before the board. WLB is still to act on wages of the Ford Motor Co. to complete wage stabilization for the major part of the automobile industry. Because Ford's wages are considerably higher than either the wages of G. M. C. or Chrysler, WLB is not expected to extend the 4 cents an hour increase to Ford.

The Chrysler increase amounts to about 7.5 million dollars a year. The board's decision was reached more than a week ago, but delay in completing the opinion resulted in its being withheld until yesterday.

Dr. George W. Taylor, vice chairman of the board, writing the majority opinion, defined the term "inequalities" to cover only abnormal differences in wage rates.

Two C. I. O. Board members dissented on the general wage increase, minimum rate, wage equalization and abolition of the differential. The C. I. O. members, Thomas Kennedy and Van A. Bittner, said that if the Board had applied the Little Steel formula in the same manner as in the General Motors case, the Chrysler workers would have been entitled to 4½ cents an hour instead of 4 cents. The dissent said the Board had followed the "whimsical guesswork" of its panel in subtracting ½ cent as an allowance for individual wage increases granted since January 1, 1941.

Wilson, in his letter, said General Motors now is employing more men and women than ever before in its history and that more than 95 per cent of its production effort now is on war material. The corporation, he said, plans to hire "an additional 150,000 inexperienced men and women within the next year."

Compliance with the WLB orders "requiring their incorporation in signed contracts with the unions," Wilson wrote, does not mean that General Motors has come into a military satisfactory understanding with the unions regarding the specific provisions of the board's orders."

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Willkie Calls For Offensive In Far East

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Oct. 3.—Wendell Willkie told a distinguished Chinese audience today that he regards bold, offensive action in Asiatic battle zones as important as the opening of a second front, which he urged while in Moscow.

The "common citizen" of Africa, Europe, Asia and America is far ahead of his leaders and much more eager to get on with the war, Willkie said at the banquet given in his honor by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

He pleaded for a "great unison of effort on the part of the United Nations to take the offensive everywhere."

The personal representative of President Roosevelt told the Chinese he is here on an important mission and that on all previous stops on an air tour through Egypt, the Middle East and Russia he made an effort to understand the attitude of the "man on the street." This common man, he asserted, is annoyed by delays, no longer fears the myth that Germany and Japan are invincible, and demands action now.

The address was heard by leaders of Chinese military and civil life and by diplomats of the United Nations.

Had Parley With Chiang

Willkie's address followed conferences with Chiang and other governmental and military leaders, including Lin Sen, president of the nationalist government; H. H. Kung, minister of finance and Ho Ying-chin, chief of the general staff of the Chinese army.

Willkie praised Chiang as a man of aggressive spirit "who believes in his heart that freedom and security are possible of achievement not only for China but for the whole world.

"I came to China not through what used to be called the treaty port, but through great, wealthy provinces to the west of here," he observed. "I've worked and lived in the West of America and I know from experience the kind of aggressive self-confidence which is developed in pioneer regions by men who are not afraid to take chances—sometimes very grave chances—in pursuit of something in which they believe."

Willkie then said:

"Prediction is not my business, but I would be prepared to make a substantial bet that the confident and aggressive spirit I've seen in Sinkiang, in Kansu and Szechwan is not likely to be stopped by floods, earthquakes or by the Japanese."

Triumphal Procession

The Chinese, overlooking nothing to make their visitor comfortable, even went to the length of demolishing a squatters' settlement which could have been seen from a window of his palatial guest house "so that it might not offend his eyes."

His journey to the guest house was a triumphal procession. Flag-waving school children thronged the streets and firecrackers exploded in keeping with Chinese tradition. Policemen saluted and a few American soldiers shouted noisy greetings.

On seeing the soldiers Willkie leaned far out of his automobile, waved cheerily and said, "Why, it's just like home."

The Chinese who shouted his name said "Wei erh chi," which is as close as the Chinese language can come to "Willkie." The literal meaning of "Wei erh chi" is "strengthen your inner self."

The Chungking press devoted much space to Willkie's visit. An editorial in Hsin Min Pao called him "a great American stateman who probably will be greatly responsible for American affairs in the future."

In an address to 1100 uniformed members of the graduating class of the Central Training Institute, where officials from all parts of the country are completing political, military and physical training courses, Willkie emphasized that Chinese and Americans and their Allies must make sure after the victory is won that the world is reconstructed so peoples everywhere, regardless of race, color and creed, may live in peace under governments of their own choosing.

Gives Up Chopsticks

At a luncheon given by President Lin Sen, Willkie remarked that when he left the United States the fate of Cairo and Stalingrad were in the balance, but both Cairo and Stalingrad held.

"I felt I brought them luck," he said. "I hope my visit to China brings you luck, too."

Willkie found his bag of formal clothes had not arrived from Chengtu, so he went to the formal state lunch wearing his blue suit, white shirt and bright red tie and sat down among Chinese generals in full-dress uniform and dapper Chinese officials in cutaways.

Luckily knives and forks were provided at the 15-course luncheon or Willkie might have gone hungry. Willkie first tried to use chopsticks, but soon gave up, one of the courses was a whole roast pig.

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HERE GOES YOUR SCRAP!

Into a steel furnace ...on its way to war!

POSTERS of this advertisement are available to Salvage Committees—address Advertising Department, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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FROM AN ORIGINAL DRAWING BY ORISON MACPHERSON

THIS is a picture of a scrap-charging machine in a steel works. It is operated by skilled workmen back and forth on tracks before a battery of open-hearth furnaces. Load after load of iron and steel scrap is dumped into each fiery furnace until the charge is correct and complete. The scrap is then followed by a similar quantity of molten iron. After ten or twelve hours "cooking" at about 3000° F., the molten mixture of scrap, iron and other ingredients in each open-hearth becomes steel—one hundred, two hundred tons of it per "heat"—ninety million tons a year of it—produced in the U. S. A.

The prepared and graded steel scrap you see being charged into this open-hearth in its day was strong, flexible, new steel, serving mankind in countless ways. When its usefulness passed it became scrap. Today it is being called to duty again from every nook and cranny of the Nation for its invaluable service in helping win the war.

This old, rusty, discarded scrap having traveled through the cycle of steel-making furnaces once before seems to know its way about in the process. It helps the molten iron to become sound, high quality steel in a shorter time. Like the "mother" in vinegar, or the yeast in dough, steel scrap activates and stimulates the steel-making process, points the refining action of the whole molten mass in the right direction.

Scrap makes the supply of new iron go farther, since the average mix is one half iron, one half scrap, with some variations for electric steel furnaces and Bessemer converters. Scrap likewise eliminates the necessity of building additional coke ovens and blast furnaces, which would take many months to complete and would require a considerable tonnage of priceless steel essential now to serve our armed forces.

Scrap also conserves and extends the use of the Nation's natural resources. Every ton of steel scrap you collect and send to nearby steel works, through regular market channels or scrap collection drives, adds a ton to steel ingot production and eliminates the need for mining and transporting two tons of iron ore and one-and-one-half tons of coking coal.

Your salvage drives must furnish essential scrap—the life-blood of the steel industry—that it may produce the steel which the Nation demands for the Armed Forces.

THROW YOUR SCRAP INTO THE FIGHT!

Call your newspaper for location of nearest salvage depot.

This advertisement is contributed to the scrap drive of the American Newspaper Publishers Association

by the* JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL CORPORATION, *Pittsburgh

J&L STEEL

HELP MAKE A "FINAL BULLET"

Someday there'll be a final bullet. Your scrap metal may be the one to make it.—*from a Bethlehem Steel Company advertisement.*

Steel mills must have 140,000 tons of scrap every day. That's a lot of metal. It would take a 58 car freight train from *every* state in the union every day to haul that much scrap. An acute scrap shortage is here. Usual sources of supply are running low. Now it is absolutely necessary to gather in every possible type of scrap from the most distant locations. —*from advertisement of United States Steel Corporation.*

Soon snow will cover the junk that lies outdoors. The same snow will blanket bodies on European battlefields. Men sacrificed by too little—too late. Don't wait for "someone to call for it." This is America. There isn't "someone." There is only *us*. Never before did we wait for someone to do a job for us. Nor will we now. If you don't know the location of your salvage depot, call your newspaper.—*from advertisement of John A. Roebling's Sons Co.*

Start a scrap hunt in your plant— today! Search every corner for every pound you can find. Then start it on its way to the nearest steel mill through the usual scrap collecting channels. The faster we get in the scrap . . . the sooner victory will be won!—*from advertisement of Granite City Steel Co.*

It's under the work-bench, on the top shelf in the tool room, in dark warehouse corners and dead storage spaces, that you'll strike pay-ore. It may be old tools, dies or fixtures. It may be scrap once set aside because the cost of cutting up and transporting *at that time* was prohibitive. Right now the scrap lying idle throughout the country is more important to the nation than all its gold.—*from advertisement of A. M. Byers Company.*

OK kids—Scrap Metal will help win the war. There's a war job that needs doing right now, TODAY. And only *you* can do it—you, working with the folks next door, the kids across the street and the people down the block. That job is providing six million *extra* tons of scrap iron and steel—*six million tons over and above the regular normal supply.* Six million tons urgently needed to keep American soldiers and sailors better armed than the enemies they face.—*from advertisement of Republic Steel Corporation.*

"Old Gertie" goes to war. To help meet the critical need for scrap, an auxiliary mine hoist once affectionately known as "Gertie," was taken out of retirement at one of the Inland ore mines and shipped to the company's mills at Indiana Harbor. The need for scrap is so urgent that "Gertie" was cut up and fed to the hungry Inland furnaces the day she arrived at the mill. She was rolled into steel plates and soon will be part of a Liberty ship carrying vital war supplies to the fighting fronts.—*from advertisement of Inland Steel Co.*

Unsung Hero! (the junk man) For years he's been making a living out of what you so smugly call "junk." Gathered up what *you threw away* . . . paid *money* for it, even. Recognized the *importance* of it, *located* it, *invested* in it, *hauled* it, *sorted* it, *prepared* it, *stored* it. Thank God he did! Today the SCRAP collector is almost the No. 1 man on the blitz parade. Pin a medal on *him*, if you want to reward public service! He just about doubles steel production!—*from advertisement of Pittsburgh Steel Co.*

A printer in Coatesville—and that's a city of less than 15,000—turned in 12,850 pounds of scrap in the form of an obsolete printing press . . . and that's enough to build half a medium tank. Perhaps you've got the makings of the other half.—*from advertisement of Lukens Steel Company.*

Crucial battles will be lost, lives needlessly sacrificed, unless our men and the men of our Allies get *enough* tanks, guns, shells, ships and combat cars to win. These weapons are made largely of steel. To produce this *new* steel, scrap iron and pig iron must be melted together *half and half* in open-hearth furnaces. This year steel mills must have six million ADDITIONAL tons of scrap—or many furnaces must shut down, produce no war steel. What can *you* do?—*from advertisement of American Rolling Mill Company.*

The extra supply of iron and steel scrap is largely beyond the control of our industry—it is in the hands of more than a hundred million Americans. In order that ultimate Victory may be assured, every individual must adopt an objective, fact-facing attitude and pledge himself to help in the mobilization of every pound of iron and steel scrap and make it available, through regular channels, in order that it can be converted into prime steel.—*from advertisement of The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.*

If one old rusty, useless implement, like a mower, still stands on your farm—you're holding back raw material enough to help make *fifty-five* 75-mm shells. "Fine comb" your farm. Seek out every scrap item, however small. Even a few POUNDS will help. Don't forget, the "scrap collection campaign" is STILL ON—every day, every hour—for the duration!—*from advertisement of Keystone Steel & Wire Co.*

U. S. Planes Bomb Jap Bases in East

Airdromes Blasted In Burma, China By Land-Based Planes

By International News Service

New Delhi, Oct. 3.—United States Air Force bombers and fighters struck damaging new blows Sunday and Monday at Japanese bases in upper Burma and the adjoining southwest China province of Yunnan, the American headquarters in New Delhi announced today.

Not a single loss was sustained.

A force of medium bombers attacked buildings at Japanese-held Tingka airdrome in Yunnan Sunday from levels as low as 30 feet. One building was destroyed by a direct hit.

The same formation continued on to the Loiwing airfield where Japanese soldiers and native laborers working on runways were scattered. One direct hit and several near-misses crumpled a building at the airdrome.

While en route home the medium bombers swooped down to 100 feet and bombed Japanese tractors parked along railway tracks near Kath.

On the same day, the Americans also raided enemy barracks in the vicinity of Myitkyina in upper Burma.

The next day American fighters attacked the town of Vashawng and two adjoining villages in the Myitkyina area.

Fighting Continues

Chungking, Oct. 3 (AP).—The Chinese high command reported tonight continued fighting without change near the Chekiang Province towns of Kinhwa, Lanchi and Tungyang.

Ensign and Bride Wed at Academy

MRS. RAYMOND WIGGINS, the former Dorothy Avis Wilson, recently was married to Ensign Raymond Wiggins at the Naval Academy Chapel in Annapolis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wilson of Washington

Army to Take Over Ferrying Task From Air Line

After October 31 the Army's Air Transport Command will take over from Pan American Air Ferries the task of ferrying aircraft to American and Allied forces in the Middle East, the War Department announced yesterday.

"Operations of Pan American Air Ferries under the contract have been well conducted," the Department said, "and have contributed substantially to the success of the war program. However, it has long been the intention of the War Department to have aircraft ferried into combat zones flown by military crews."

Opportunity will be offered, the War Department said, for "selected" senior pilots, co-pilots, navigators and certain other technical personnel of the civilian organization to be commissioned "in appropriate grades" in the Air Force.

Conquest Near In Madagascar

Vichy, Oct. 3 (AP).—British capture of Antsirabe, a railway terminal tapping the interior of southern Madagascar, appeared imminent tonight as the French acknowledged loss of Sambaina, last big post blocking the rail and road approaches to the town.

The Colonial Office said preparations already had been made for a British advance southward from Antsirabe and that native partisans were being armed to ambush a South African column along the 150-mile trail around Mount Bity to Fianarantsoa, capital of the south country.

Antsirabe itself is about 70 miles southwest of Tananarive, British-held capital of Madagascar.

The trail southward from Antsirabe, the French said, has been strewn with obstacles. It passes through the Betsileo region inhabited by Merina and Betsileo tribesmen who, it was said, are being organized by French agents in their mountain and forest fastnesses.

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AMERICAN MADE RAYON AND COTTON DAMASK DINNER SETS . . .

70x87-In. Cloth With 8 Napkins Sale Priced at 7.95 set

For years we imported them. When the foreign market was closed, American mills set about duplicating them . . . and these "home-grown" sets are beautiful beyond belief at this price. The same heavy quality—the same lustrous sheen—the same lovely damask designs. Choose yours in white or eggshell.

70x106-in. Cloth and twelve 18-in. Napkins. 9.95 set

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$1.20 BROMO-SELTZER *For Headaches! Dispenser Size* 89c

75c BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS *Bottle of 100* 53c

75c Jar BARBASOL *Brushless* SHAVE 53c

75c DOANS PILLS *Vial of 40* 49c

60c MURINE DROPS *For the Eyes* 38c

75c ANACIN TABLETS *Bottle of 50* 59c

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES *Pack of 10* 39c

$1.00 NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 79c

$1.00 DRENE SHAMPOO 79c

25c B. C. Headache POWDERS *Pack of Six* 19c

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

RESINOL Ointment, 60c Size.......... 40c
50c TEEL Liquid Dentifrice.......... 39c
PINEX 65c Size.......... 45c
POSLAM Salve, 50c Size.......... 38c
JERIS Hair Tonic, $1.00 Size.......... 69c
SCHOLLS Zino Pads, Box.......... 35c
25c "666" Cold Tablets.......... 23c
CHOOZ For Stomach Distress.......... 10c
VAPO-RUB Salve, Vicks, 75c Size.......... 55c

Prices May Vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia stores on a few items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

PERTUSSIN *For Coughs Due to Common Colds* $1.00 Bottle.... 89c

LYSOL Disinfectant $1.00 Size... 83c

NOW! Money-Saving Low Price!
MODESS Sanitary Napkins
BOX OF 56 79c
2 FOR $1.55

BARBARA GOULD NIGHT CREAM
Rich, satiny, fragrant cream, but light and fluffy in texture. Helps keeps your complexion velvety-soft. Save $1.50 now!
$2.50 JAR *SPECIAL . . .* $1.00

Toiletry SPECIAL
Daggett & Ramsdell CREAM SETS
- 75c GOLDEN Cleansing Cream
- $1.00 PERFECT NIGHT CREAM

$1.75 Value BOTH FOR $1.00
Use Golden Cleansing Cream to help keep your skin daisy-fresh, spanking-clean . . . rich Night Cream to help protect its satiny texture.

HOME NEEDS
Keep Food Free From Refrigerator Odors!
BOWL COVER SETS *Oil Silk 5 Pieces* 25c
Keep leftovers fresh and flavorful longer. Keep your refrigerator neat. Assorted sizes fit your bowls.

6-CUP HOT DRIP COFFEE MAKERS
Make delicious coffee every time! Easy to keep clean.
$1.49

Fluffy DRY FLOOR MOPS *with Long Handle* Triangular shape, gets into corners. 59c

For Those Rainy Days! Ladies' Attractive UMBRELLAS
Choice of Colors and Styles
$1.39 EACH At this low price, be prepared with one at home and one at the office. Choose gay colors to complement your clothes.

Keeps Liquids Hot or Cold
KEAPSIT BRAND Vacuum Bottles
Holds temperature for hours. Include hot drinks and soups in your family's school and work lunches.
Pint Size... 89c

$2.00 S. S. S. TONIC $1.67

ADMIRACION *Foamy Oil* SHAMPOO 75c Size Special. 49c

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC *14-Ounces* 75c Size.... 59c

Horlicks MALTED MILK *Pound Size* 69c

PEPTO-BISMOL ANTACID *4-Ounces* 47c

NUJOL OIL *Quart Size* 89c

50c VICKS *Va-Tro-Nol* DROPS 34c

Dr. West *Miracle Tuft* TOOTH BRUSHES 47c

KOTEX *Sanitary Napkins Box of 54* 89c *2 for $1.75*

75c BAUME BEN-GAY 49c

$1.25 SARAKA LAXATIVE 98c

Smoker's VALUES
5c CIGARS
Choice of Habanello Perfecto, White Owl Invincible, Amerada Perfecto Special, Blackstone Jr., Garcia Grande Crown, Henrietta Populares, Optimo Dolls, Seidenberg After Dinner, or Websterettes.
4c Each | Box of 50 $1.97

FAMOUS NAME PIPES
Breezewood Pipes.......... $1.00
Frank Medico.......... $1.00
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DIAMOND BRAND BOOK MATCHES Carton of 15 Books 5c

Compare Size—Price—Results
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Helps keep your smile sparkling! Cleanses teeth and gums, helps keep breath sweet.
33c
Bring An Old Tube

Just Dip And Rinse—It Cleans Quickly!
RENUZIT Dry Cleaner
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Easy, economical way to clean fine clothes at home. Safe for most delicate fabrics. Non-explosive, non-poisonous.

REMEDIES
FREE . . . 50c Box Of 24 VIMMS
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$2.25 Value BOTH FOR $1.69
It's the season to be especially careful of your family's health. Start supplementing their diet with Vimms now.

75c Musterole Salve.......... 50c
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75c Listerine Antiseptic.......... 59c
50c Cuticura Ointment.......... 41c
50c Feenamint Gum Laxative.... 39c
50c "666" Liquid For Colds...... 45c

THROW YOUR SCRAP into the FIGHT!

All-American FOOT-BALLS *of Selected Cowhide* 98c
Lined for extra strength. Official size, Laced, ready to inflate.

FOLDING CARD Tables
Smart, washable black tops. Attractive colored wood frames.
$1.39

Caravan PLAYING CARDS 29c DECK
Choice of attractive patterns. Slick, crisp cards.

PINT THERMOS BOTTLES No. 34 $1.09

PYREX NURSERS 8-Ounce Size 20c

Keep Your Hair Looking Clean And Lustrous
FITCH Dandruff Remover Shampoo
Just a little whips into a rich lather that leaves your scalp immaculate, free from dandruff particles — hair softer, more lustrous, easier to manage. Costs little to use.
Pint Bottle 67c

PACQUINS HAND CREAM
For Soft, Lovely Hands
Dainty, snow-white cream helps keep hands satin-smooth. Not greasy.
50c JAR 39c | $1.00 JAR 79c

SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA
That unpleasant chalky taste has been removed from Squibb's! Pure antiacid and mild laxative.
12-OUNCE BOTTLE 33c

Herriot's Attitude Displeased Vichy

French Officials Say Statesman Only Confined to Home

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Oct. 3.—Belatedly breaking its silence after the news had been published abroad, Vichy announced today that Edouard Herriot, a potent figure of the republic, had been placed under residential surveillance because the government did not like his "attitude."

An official statement said the reports abroad that Herriot had been "arrested" were inexact, and then explained that he simply had been "invited to reside on his property in the country because of his attitude and the political agitation in which he engaged."

The detention of Herriot, who once conducted a one-man fight for paying the French war debt to the United States and who since the 1940 armistice has outspokenly favored continued friendship with Britain and America, leaves at large only two leading political figures of the last days of the Third Republic.

They are Jule Jeanneney, president of the former French Senate, and Albert Lebrun, former President of the Republic. Herriot, thrice Premier of France, was president of the Chamber of Deputies when it voted to give dictatorial powers to Marshal Petain after the 1940 armistice.

17 Others Arrested

Authorities also announced the arrest of 17 persons in reprisal for a series of what they called terrorist acts in the last few weeks in Doubs department in the occupied zone south of Alsace. Those arrested were described as "militant Communists considered liable to lend their aid to the authors of terrorists acts."

The Berlin radio in a broadcast heard in London said Herriot had been removed from his home and placed in a concentration camp at Valles-Bains.

In Washington, Walter Edge, United States Ambassador to France while Herriot was premier, said today that news of his arrest came "as a severe shock, not only to the people of the United States who knew him as a true friend, but to all liberty-loving Frenchmen."

(The arrest of Herriot was only one phase of a new wave of executions and repressions of occupied peoples in Europe Saturday.

(Norwegian circles in London reported that unrest had spread to German soldiers, amounting to virtual mutiny. These circles said groups of German soldiers, shackled together and disarmed for refusing to fight on the Russian front, had been passing through several towns on the Norwegian west coast recently.

(Scores had been shot, these quarters said, and hundreds confined to camps in northern Norway.

(Reports gathered in London Saturday told of 238 persons being executed in Croatia, Holland and Czecho-Slovakia, and of a round-up of hostages from Belgium's native police and gendarmerie forces.

217 Croats Executed

(A Reuters (British) News Agency dispatch said 217 Croats were shot for killing a German who was picked off during a parade in a village in old Yugoslavia. A Zagreb dispatch received in Switzerland said five more Croats were put before a firing squad for "Communist activity" — the all-embracing German term for describing anti-German activities.

(The Czech Government in London announced 12 new executions by the Germans, and said 79 persons were shot in September.

(A German broadcast anounced the execution of four Dutchmen.

(The official Belgian news agency told of the roundup of Belgian police and quoted a German notice as saying: "The hostages will pay with their lives for any act committed by members of the gendarmerie or police force against the security of the German Army."

(A Hungarian newspaper was quoted in Swiss dispatches as saying 100 Belgians had ben deported for sabotage to factories and telephone facilities at Brussels, Liege and Mons where several persons were said to have been killed in incidents.)

Heroic Oliver Twist

Yank, Slayer Of 36 Japs, Wants More

LEO LOPACUISKI,

By the Associated Press

Vallejo, Calif., Oct., 3.—A 26-year-old marine, a hero of Tulagi, who personally killed 36 Japs in hand to hand fighting in the big raid on the Solomons, said today he hoped to go back soon and get some more.

He was Pvt. Lee Lopacuiski of Chicago. His buddies call him "Ski."

He was one of the lads who received the personal commendation of President Roosevelt when the President toured Mare Island Navy Yard and hospital here. "If they'd all get 36 Japs, it would be all right," the President said

Lopacuiski bears serious wounds suffered in the Tulagi fighting, and is under treatment at the hospital.

The marine was frightened that morning when he and his buddies led the assault on Japanese-held Tulagi Bay. "I was scared as hell," he said, "but once on land I felt like a million dollars and I went in after them."

One of the officers he killed was a graduate of the Nniversity of Oregon, he said, and was wearing American dungarees.

"I got my first one after about 15 minutes," Lopacuiski related. "But after that I lost all track of time and just went after them."

His buddies think his Polish-American background might explain his deadly earnestness in personally accounting for 36 of the enemy in the day and a half of savage hand-to-hand battle.

Among his captured booty were Japanese coins, cigarettes and a ring.

His foray ended, finally, when a Jap bomb put him out of action.

dun "Ski's" opinion of the Jap as a fighting man ishigh but in his calm judgment they are poor marksmen at long range.

Lopacuiski's father works for an oil company in Chicago. Two brothers are in the Navy.

Senate Group Asks Information on Federal Agencies

In a letter addressed to all Federal departments and agencies, Senator James E. Murray, chairman of the Special Senate Small Business Committee, has requested detailed information concerning each agency's activities in connection with the problems of small business.

The letter calls attention to the fact that the Small Business Committee is engaged in an extensive series of hearings on the problems of small business enterprises durin gthe war and in the postwar period. In order to take constructive action, the committee needs complete information concerning present activities of Government agencies and suggestions from agency heads.

"The committee has been receiving continuous and unabated complaints," said Senator Murray, "that small business does not have adequate representation in the administrative agencies and that many of these agencies, through lack of understanding or arbitrary action, seem to overlook the fact that the future of free enterprise in America is based upon the maintenance of small business. We have received even stronger complaints that some Federal agencies fail to realize that the resources, manpower and brain power of small enterprise is essential to the effective prosecution of the war."

Welles Comments On Vichy Arrest Of Herriot

The voice of Edouard Herriot has led to his arrest by Vichy but, Undersecretary of State Welles said today, it expresses the real spirit of France.

Welles' comment was in reply to a press conference request for comment on the action of the Vichy regime in placing the veteran statesman and outspoken critic of Nazi collaboration, under arrest at Lyon.

The Undersecretary greeted with "very great pleasure" five representatives of Turkey's press. He spoke of their homeland as "one of the great democracies" and "a great stabilizing factor in the world today."

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Cash for Your Old Gold
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Convoy Leaves Gibraltar, Heads West

London, Oct. 3 (AP).—The Swiss radio broadcast a dispatch from Algeciras, Spain, today saying a convoy of 14 cargo ships escorted by a battleship, 2 cruisers, 6 destroyers and 3 submarines left Gibraltar last night headed for the Atlantic.

It was one of many evidences of activity at Gibraltar reported recently by Axis and neutral sources.

Davey Gets Erwin's Share

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AXIS SUPPLY SHIP'S DOOM—Burning from stem to stern and listing hard to port, an Axis supply ship heads for Davey Jones' locker in the eastern Mediterranean. She was bound for an African port with supplies for Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's armies when Royal Air Force planes did their duty

War Sidelights

Eire's Stand Held Bar to Second Front

New York, Oct. 3.—A surprise United Nations attack on the continent is "impossible so long as Ireland remains neutral," William R. Mathews, Tucson, Ariz., editor, said today as he returned from a five-week trip to England and Ireland aboard a trans-Atlantic clipper.

Mathews said that because of Ireland's neutrality and the presenece there of German nationals "any unusual troop movement would be known in Germany within 48 hours."

Russian Writer Dead

Moscow, Oct. 3 (AP).—The death of Alexander Poliakov, prominent Soviet author who had been serving as Red Star correspondent with the Red army and as a battalion commissar, was announced today.

How he died was not disclosed.

Poliakov, whose book "Russians Don't Surrender" was written after he had escaped German encirclement early in the war, saw action in the battles of Staraya Russa and Rzhev.

Soviets Protest Arrest

Moscow, Oct. 3 (AP).—The Soviet government announced today that a protest had been lodged with Sweden over the arrest of an employe of Intourist, Russian travel agency, in Stockholm.

Tass said Swedish police acted "brutally" in detaining the man, and it branded "without foundation" charges that he was connected with activities of Swedish citizens arrested at the same time.

Swedish authorities disclosed on September 29 the arrest of Vasili Sidorenko, Stockholm head of Intourist, on espionage charges.

British Bombers Leave Rhineland Target Ablaze

London, Oct. 3 (AP).—A strong force of British bombers last night attacked a Rhineland target, which the Germans said was Krefeld, starting many fires, but bad flying weather over the continent kept the United States daylight raiders at home today.

Krefeld is a textile center and also the site of heavy industries which have been targets of 21 other R. A. F. attacks, the last of which was on August 11. The Germans acknowledged casualties and damage to buildings. The British Air Ministry did not identify the target

Seven British bombers were lost last night.

Nazis Throw More Planes Into Desert

Cairo, Oct. 3 (INS).—While land fighting subsided along the El Alamein front following British recapture of Manassib Ridge, a communique today announced a "considerable increase in enemy air activity over the battle area."

This was reflected in the disclosure of aerial combats Friday in which Allied planes shot down six Axis fighters.

The American and British air forces based in Egypt also intensified their activities. Allied heavy bombers attacked enemy shipping in the Libyan harbor of Derna, and light bombers raided Axis landing grounds at Sidi Aneish Thursday night, starting a number of fires.

An Axis convoy was attacked off Tobruk by torpedo planes that set fire to an enemy tanker.

(A Rome communique said Axis field guns shelled British positions along the Egyptian front while planes raided transport behind the lines. The Italians claimed Axis planes shot down nine British aircraft, losing only two of their own.)

Dummy Guns Help Reds Fool Nazis At Stalingrad

Moscow, Oct. 3 (AP).—A Soviet war correspondent sent the following story about what happened on the dusty steppe above Stalingrad:

Russian gunners fashioned dummy gunbarrels from plywood and erected them on a hillock, carefully refraining from camouflage.

A German bomber circled the hillock for a long time, studying the "guns." Then, apparently noting they were false, the German pilot flew away without dropping a bomb.

At night the Russian gunners swiftly replaced the dummy guns with real ones.

The Germans attacked at dawn, confident they would meet no artillery opposition. A curtain of fire sent them reeling back.

Quickly the Russians swapped the guns again for the dummies.

"The German bombers were not slow in coming," wrote the correspondent. "They made a great effort to destroy the plywood guns.

"The whole steppe around the hillock was honeycombed with craters, and, where the hillock used to be, there now is a pit big enough to hold a two-story building."

4 Fliers Save Fortress Down In Guinea Wilds

By the Associated Press

Somewhere in New Guinea, Oct. 2 (Delayed).—Four bearded and tattered United States Army airmen—17 days late in returning from a bombing mission—came back out of the wilds of New Guinea today and brought with them their $250,000 Flying Fortress.

Stepping out of the Fortress, stripped of everything but the bare essentials for flying, the airmen, after an enthusiastic welcome, told a story of marshaling 500 native men, women and children to help save their plane.

They were returning from a raid on Rabaul, New Britain, 17 days ago when a night-long storm forced them to come down. Luckily they found themselves over a bay with a sandy beach when they dropped through the clouds.

Lieut. Raymond Holsey of Altus, Okla., pilot, and Lieut. Jack Ryan, Chicago, Ill., copilot, brought the Fortress along the beach for a perfect landing.

The pilots, and Lieut. J. A. Crockett, of Stephens, Ark., navigator, and Sergt. J. B. Young, Romayor, Tex., turret gunner, then made plans to save the expensive bomber. They lived for the first few days on emergency rations from the ship and then from supplies dropped by plane.

They located an Australian officer who helped them find a quantity of steel mesh wire. Natives were engaged to carry it to the beach, Crockett and Young enlisting the working party from nearby villages. The proble mwas to build a sufficiently solid runway in the sand to permit the heavy ship to take off.

"We took everything possible out of the plane," Holsey said. "We threw out guns, ammunition, parachutes and life belts, and even swept the inside clean, because every grain of dirt was going to count on that takeoff."

With natives lining the beach, Holsey took the controls, with the other three members in their places.

"It stalled out as we curved with the beach, and with the wheels hardly up she dipped sharply and one wing slipped water," Holsey said. "She skimmed the water for a few seconds, which seemed like hours, then off she went, hitting on all four."

"Take it from us the B-17 is the best airplane yet," he said.

Police Hunt Body In Car Trunk; But It's False Alarm

For two hours yesterday morning policemen in the Metropolitan Area worked like fury hunting for a yellow taxicab with a body stuffed in the trunk.

But the report was false, and everybody released a sigh of relief.

It originated in Alexandria when someone telephoned police they had observed a man stuffing a body into the trunk of a canary-colored cab. The taxi was gone when police arrived and a lookout was broadcast to Washington and nearby Maryland.

Bridges were covered and all roads were watched. A frantic hunt progressed for a couple of hours before police decided the alarm was the work of a prankster with a strange sense of humor.

Kelleher Named Captain Of West Point Cadets

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 3 (INS).—Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy, tonight announced the appointment of Cadet James E. Kelleher of San Antonio, Tex., as first captain of the Corps of Cadets.

Regimental commanders are Cadet William E. Waters of Indianapolis, Ind., and Cadet Thomas Q. Donaldson of Fort Knox, Ky.

EXECUTOR'S SALE
Furniture & Furnishings
Property of the Estate of the Late
MARY CLINTON BROWN
Sold by Order of Richard N. Crockett, Esq., Executor
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OBJETS D'ART • SILVER • CHINAWARE • ORIENTAL RUGS & TAPESTRIES
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P4

Marines Mark Anniversary In Guiana

By Sergt. J. A. O'Leary

Marine Corps Combat Correspondent

U. S Naval Air Station, Georgetown, British Guiana.—The U. S. Marine Corps garrison at this American airbase, on the northern coast of the South American continent, will observe today the first anniversary of the arrival of Marines here.

The Marine barracks present a most comfortable appearance now. But things were a great deal different a year ago. When Leathernecks first arrived they lived in tents and had to clear away tangled jungle and snake-infested underbrush so that a base could be developed.

Marines have found that British Guiana is like no other country. It is a melting pot of all the colors, creeds and tongues of this globe. Things happen here that never happen anywhere else.

It is here that a mischievous river makes life extremely precarious for boatmen by flowing in three currents three different ways at the same time and place. The great falls of the Essequibo River stretch 2000 feet from top to bottom. Swimming is impossible because a variety of man-eating fish inhabit waters here. One fish, sometimes called the "perai," has long, sharp teeth and has been known to devour a man in a few minutes.

Oxonian Accent in Bush

The dialect of the majority of the Guianese is interesting to Marines, who quickly adopted certain phrases. It is not unusual to hear a bushman address one in accents of Oxford or Piccadilly Circus.

Despite the prevalence of tropical diseases, Marines at this American leased base have a fine health record.

Food is a problem because British Guiana is more than 1600 miles from the United States.

Potatoes and onions are seldom seen at Marine mess and good eggs are scarce. It is not safe for white men to eat native pork but some of the Guiana beef is edible. Fresh milk is something to dream about.

To compensate for the potato shortage, ingenious mess sergeants have made a staple of the fried plantain for the chow menu. In the mornings we have guava jelly or slices of papaya—all now presumably rare in the United States but which we'd gladly trade for a piece of strawberry shortcake.

Guiana's highways are its waterways. Practically all travel must be done by boat. When Marines first arrived there was little but river and base site to be seen. Insects were so numerous the men had to stand guard with nets over their heads.

Cooler Than Capital

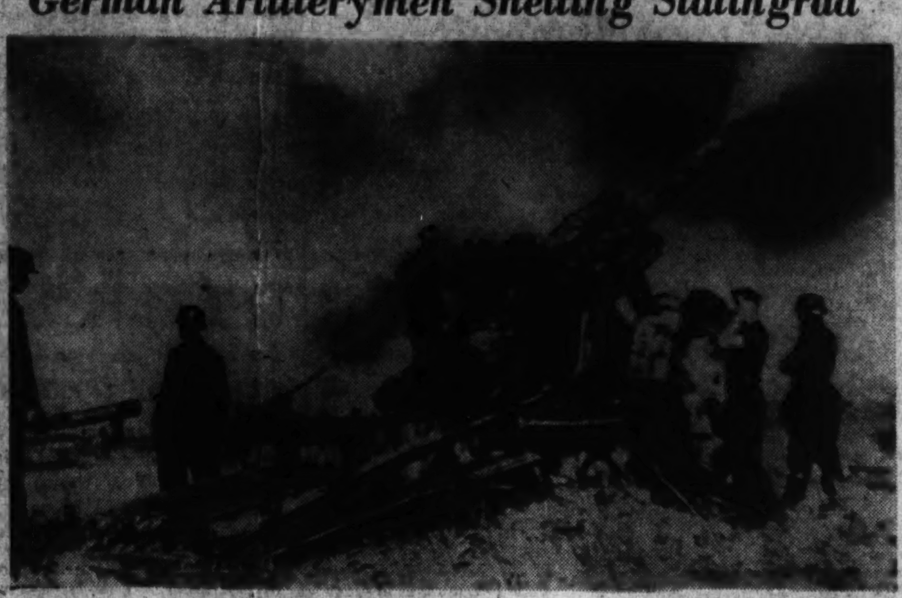
While the heat of the day sometimes becomes almost unbearable, due to the high humidity, the nights are consistently cool. The mean temperature does not vary 10 degrees a year and averages lower than the summers of Washington, D. C.

Although living in the tropics has its drawbacks, being attached to the base here has its "good side." Marines here probably have more money in their pockets than Leathernecks in any other part of the world. There is no place for them to spend their pay 26 days of a month (they get five days leave a month). Leathernecks receive British Guiana currency, which yields $1.18 to the U. S. dollar, at an exchange rate stabilized by agreement between British and American authorities.

Plenty of refreshments are available at the modern post exchange. Motion pictures are shown free every night. They're not new movies, but they're still movies.

Marines occasionally go on expeditions throughout the steaming jungles. Wild life is unending and a good shot can provide himself an enviable bag of game. There are poisonous bushmasters, fed de lance and non-poisonous boa constrictors around, but all such expeditions carry firearms and razor-sharp machetes.

German Artillerymen Shelling Stalingrad



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SIEGE GUN—Nazi gunners with a German field piece, apparently of 150 or 155-mm., fire shells in the direction of Stalingrad, according to the caption on this photo received through a neutral source. The Russian Volga River city is still resisting Hitler's legions after a siege of 41 days and nights

Russians Report German Offensive at Stalingrad Broken

RUSSIA, from Page 1

suburbs.

In the Caucasus, however, where the Germans are reaching for the Grozny oil fields, the invaders succeeded in breaking into the outskirts of a populated place in the Mozdok area. The Russians did not give up the settlement and the fight continued.

Along the Black Sea, the Rumanians concentrated fresh forces in the Novorossisk sector where their drive south had been blocked, but the military press said they achieved no success despite a superiority in numbers.

Action also was reported from west of Moscow where a German regiment attacked several times. The Russians said they destroyed 16 tanks and killed 600 of the enemy.

On the Bryansk front southwest of Moscow, Russian scouts were said to have pierced German advance lines, killed 900 and taken prisoners.

The Russians maintained pressure on German positions north and south of Voronezh on the upper Don, about midway between Stalingrad and Moscow. Local attacks were launched particularly during the long autumn nights. A series of German frontline trenches was reported captured north of the city.

A German unit which crossed the Don in the Voronezh sector was reported driven back.

Sharpened activity continued near Leningrad where the Germans have been trying to regain lost positions. The enemy was said to have lost 65 planes in three days.

Nowhere was there any substantiation of the German victory claims south of Lake Ladoga and the disposition here was to interpret the German communique as an apology for the failure to take Stalingrad.

Illustrative of the fluid nature of the Stalingrad battle, the Russians said the Germans attempted a tank raid south of the city, but Russian artillery boxed in the tanks, cut them off from their supporting infantry and forced them to withdraw in disorder. A Soviet guards unit then took up the pursuit and killed 200 of the enemy.

Details of the fighting northwest of the city said seven German tanks were put out of commission, along with two batteries of artillery, and that enemy ammunition dumps were demolished and a company of infantry wiped out.

The Germans lost 800 men in making their advance to the north of the city, the communique said.

Masses of tank churned and clanked in close combat among the ashes of Stalingrad and along the parched steppes between the Don and the Volga and the Russians asserted they were punching wedges into German positions and inflicting 2000 to 3000 deaths on the attackers daily.

(The Germans said that strong Russian relief actions north and south of Stalingrad failed after heavy fighting and that all objectives set for Friday in the northern part of the city were achieved. Far to the north in the Lake Ladoga region, the German communique claimed the destruction of seven encircled divisions and the capture of 12,370 prisoners and quantities of booty. No gains were claimed in the Caucasus.)

Red Star asserted that German casualties in three months ended August 15 totaled 1,250,000 and that 73 Nazi divisions had been beaten in campaigns throughout Russia in the four months up to September 1.

450,000 Attack Stalingrad

The army newspaper said 30 German divisions, 450,000 men, were attacking Stalingrad—twice the number used at Verdun in the last war—and this force outnumbered the defenders, but not sufficiently to be decisive. Reserves poured by Hitler into the battle were declared able only to fill the ranks thinned by Russian artillery, tanks, grenades and bayonets.

A great tank battle was engaged between the Don and the Volga where the Russians were pressing down from the north against German positions and communications lines. One report said the German commander had thrown all available forces into a desperate effort to stop Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's onslaught

Izvestia reported from Stalingrad that the Germans still were attacking fiercely in the workers northwest suburbs but failed to gain although they threw a whole division of infantry against one point, trying to expand their position. The Germans were using artillery and following up with automatic riflemen supported by as many as 45 tanks.

One German tank column wedged into a settlement but retreated shortly under murderous fire of Red artillery. In street fighting, an entire company of German automatic gunners were killed, reports said. Firing from attics, Russian snipers were said to have routed two companies of Germans with severe losses. Several large buildings were reclaimed.

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Naturalized Bundists Face Internment

BUND, from Page 1

gressive Nazi world diplomacy—an instrument of the German 'Ausland organization' with headquarters at Stuttgart. Its avowed policy has been to resist integration of Germans into the American system; to retain the complete loyalty of its members to Germany; and to establish in the United States a branch of the German Reich.

"The aims and purposes of the Bund are wholly inconsistent with American citizenship. Loyalty to one excludes loyalty to the other. It therefore follows that those Germans who became naturalized American citizens and at the same time turned actively to the affairs of the Bund are guilty of fraud. Their oaths of allegiance were not honestly taken."

The courts would be asked to denaturalize "these disloyal bundists," Biddle said, on the basis of investigations made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for many months concerning the activities of "hundreds" of former members of the Bund. Biddle added that in view of the large number of cases expected to arise from the countrywide action, United States attorneys had been instructed to petition the courts to consolidate the cases in each judicial district as far as possible.

If a defendant fails to contest a petition for revocation of citizenship—"as has been the case in the majority of denaturalization proceedings thus far"—his citizenship will be revoked by default.

Biddle said that about 500 denaturalization cases had been completed, were pending in courts or were under active consideration by Federal attorneys. He noted that the Government already had acted against several former members and officials of the Bund, including Fritz Kuhn, August Klapprott and Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze. The latter, however, is not subject to denaturalization since he is a native-born citizen.

The Justice Department, outlining the background of the Bund, said its history stems back to a German patriotic society, "Teutonia," formed in Detroit in 1924 by Fritz Gissibl, a German alien "who was with Hitler in the Munich beer hall 'putsch.'" During the middle and late twenties there were in this country "scattered outposts" of the National Socialist Labor Party or Nazi organization, giving "open and vigorous support to the rising Hitler movement," the department said.

In 1933 these groups were brought together by Gissibl and Heinz Spanknoebel into an organization called the "Friends of the New Germany." The department said that the name was changed to the German-American Bund at a convention in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1936 because, quoting one unidentified Bund official, "'Friends of the New Germany' sounds too German and makes people shy and keeps them from joining."

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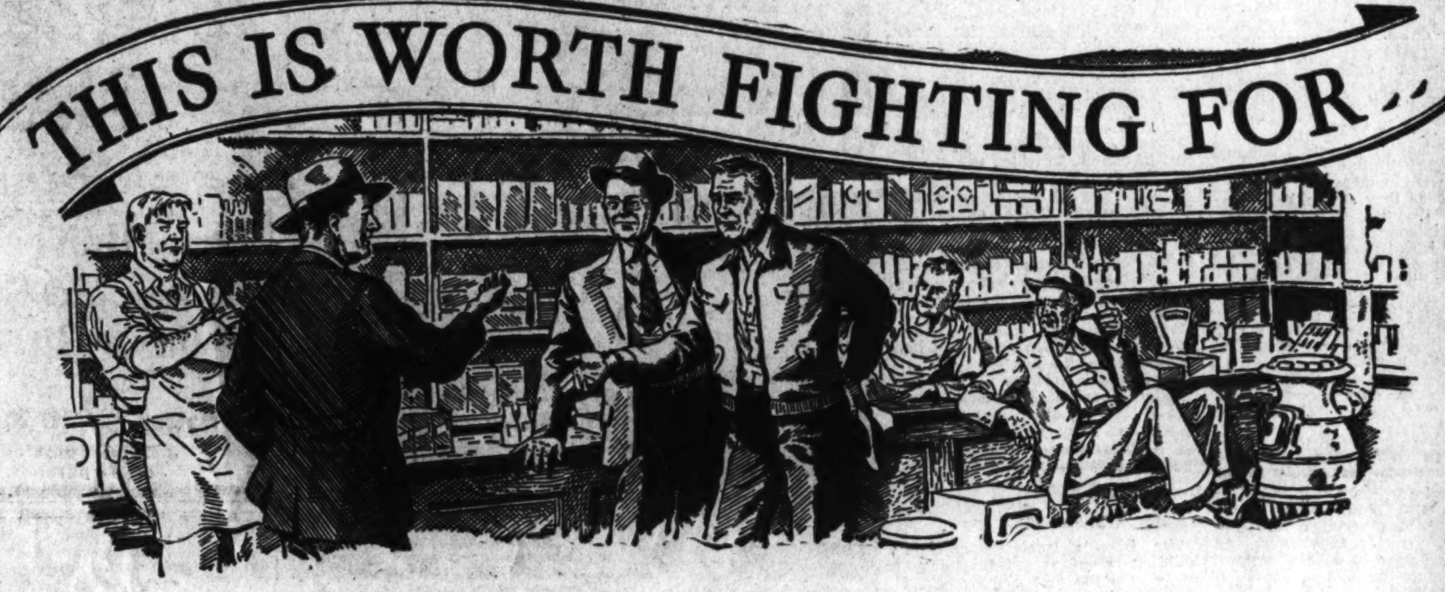
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In the first half of this year the volume of freight handled by the Southern again broke all records, exceeding the first half of 1941 by [illegible] percent and topping by far every previous mark of a half century of service.

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Ernest E. Norris
President.

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Allied Advance Rolls On in New Guinea

Muba on North Coast Raided; Torpedo Planes Blast Enemy Ships at Bopgainville

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Sunday), Oct. 4.—Scrambling in aggressive pursuit of the Japanese along the upward trail of the Owen Stanley Range, Australian bush soldiers scored a 6-mile advance up a precipitous 1200-foot ridge and have reached Efogi, only 7 miles from the entrance to the gap through the mountain backbone, it was announced today.

Punctuating this reversal of Japanese fortunes in which they have been thrust backward 20 miles from their farthest advance upon Port Moresby in New Guinea during a week-long Australian offensive, Allied torpedo bombers lashed out at a naval concentration surprised at anchor in the Solomons and probably registered close-range hits upon three cruisers and two merchant ships, said a communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

Axis Raided at Mubo

Action burst about the ears of the Japanese in yet a third sector, too, at Mubo, 12 miles south of Salamaua on the New Guinea northeast coast, where Allied outpost forces conducted a daring raid on Japanese positions, killing and wounding at least 25 of the enemy.

Perhaps stronger than has been suspected, Allied forces in this quarter have carried out numerous irritating stabs in the very backyard of Japanese-occupied parts of New Guinea.

The torpedo plane raid was made at dawn at Buin on the southwest tip of Bougainville Island in the northern Solomons, the communique said, and although hits were believed scored the visibility was too poor to determine the results definitely.

Allied fighters and bombers pounded hard up and down the Buna-Efogi track, trafing a warehouse at Buna, the Japanese base on the coast, again blasting the tottering Wairopi Bridge, the Japanese supply bottleneck, with three bombs, and cooperating with the advancing ground forces by strafing areas north of Efogi and about the Myola Lakes.

Fought Trail to Efogi

The communique did not make clear whether Efogi actually had been captured. It said forward elements has pushed that far and had captured some enemy ordnance stores and equipment.

Menari, 64 miles by twisting trail from Port Moresby, was taken yesterday. From there the Allies' trail to Efogi leads up a 1200-foot ridge.

The taking of Efogi would open up the way to control of the Myola Lakes.

Isuraya, generally described as the entrance to the gap to Kokoda and Buna, Japanese base on the New Guinea north coast, is seven miles beyond Efogi.

Eyewitness Story Of Occupation

WITNESS, from Page 1

found the Aleutian weather was their chief obstacle on that first day.

The weather, which no one could predict, suddenly turned bad just as the convoy was reaching the bay, and banged the landing boats against the sides of vessels as they were lowered into the water.

The heavy surf made moving troops down the rope landing ladders from the transports a major and dangerous operation, and made getting ashore impossible without a thorough wetting in the icy seas.

No Japs for 10 Days

The landing boats, although equipped with powerful motors, often were unable to clear the beach once they struck it. Nevertheless, troops immediately began forging inland on the treeless, grass-covered island where growth always was knee-deep and sometimes shoulder-higher.

Units were directed to prepare for immediate attack and set up coastal defense and antiaircraft guns as soon as possible to supplement the guns of the fleet which guarded the bay. The ever-present naval flying boats were the only aircraft to venture up into the treacherous winds that first day.

But the weather which had been hampering American aerial attacks on Kiska all summer now smiled on the Americans. Although the seas made landing difficult, the clouds made Japanese aerial observation hopeless. No Japanese appeared that day or for 10 days afterward. By that time the landing operation was completed.

The Aleutian occupation landing force included a mixture of troops which had been seasoned by months at Alaskan outposts, and others who were fresh from the States and never before had set foot on Alaskan soil.

The officers in charge, however, were veterans. Most of them had been in Alaska more than a year planning just such a move as this.

Army-Navy Operation

The operation was a joint Army and Navy affair which, like other operations in this area, remained under naval leadership until the men stepped ashore and then it became strictly an Army problem.

Naval surface and aircraft provided the chief means of defense for the landing force during the first critical days when men and equipment on the beaches themselves were almost defenselss.

Navy flying boats were particularly valuable as they maintained a daily reconnaisance, no matter what the weather.

The soldiers, many engaging in landing operations for the first time, demonstrated their ability to fit themselves to unusual conditions by digging in in all manner of shelters and temporary defenses during the first few hours of action. Some used short-handled shovels and completed habitable underground residences—for lack of a better word—the first day, in a driving, horizontal rain against which raincoats and hats were only partial protection.

The first groups ashore had to make their way miles inland over tufted tundra, on which there were no paths. Some men, dressed for dry hiking, found themselves wading streams. Others, similarly dressed, pitched in as beach crews and waded in waist-deep surf to haul rations, guns and ammunition off the landing boats when the lighters were unable to get in close enough to permit dry landings.

Japs Miss Opportunity

Oddly enough, improvement in the weather after the second day made the general staff of the landing force very unhappy. Most of the officers were thoroughly convinced Japanese bombers would be over any minute. They were puzzled when the enemy failed to appear, and some called the operation at that stage Japan's greatest missed opportunity in the North Pacific war.

In 10 days the landing force was thoroughly established, all field kitchens were operating, and the men were on regular rations after days on special field preparations.

The chief immediate purpose of the landing force was to establish an air field from which land based American fighting planes would be able to protect our bombers while the latter pounded Kiska and other Jap-occupied islands.

This landing field started to take shape on the third day of the landing operation.

One plane landed on the fourth day in a test. At the end of 10 days the officers in charge said it could be used immediately by fighters and by transports, if necessary, although actual use was being delayed because more permanent arrangements could be completed in another week.

The entire landing operation was planned with greatest secrecy. The ships were loaded at various Pacific Coast and Alaskan ports, and moved without fanfare to the rendezvous.

Constant State of Alert

Some of the ships were loaded so heavily the men had to eat and sleep in relays. Enlisted men and most of the officers were not sure, even after the convoy was under way, exactly toward what island it was headed.

The ships moved west in a constant state of alert. Tension reached its pitch when intelligence reported August 29 that Japanese planes were sighted over an island east of the one to which the convoy was headed.

On the day of landing, breakfast was served at 3:15 a. m. shortly after daylight, the transports dropped anchor and troops began going overboard about 30 to a boat, clambering down rope ladders under full packs.

The rain pounded the faces of the troops like BB shot and kept biting at them as they climbed the ridges toward the fog-bound mountains in the interior of the island.

Caterpillars and half tracks were among the first equipment brought ashore, but there was no transportation for troops or officers. Colonels and privates alike stumbled through the sand and over the muskeg for the first several days.

2 Cases of Pneumonia

The island's treelessness made building campfires a test of ingenuity. On the first night, most of the men had no fires at all, although a few managed to make wet driftwood and smashed crates into blazes. They used oars from beached landing boats as tent stakes.

There were only two cases of pneumonia reported among the large landing force in the first several days. Doctors said the absence of serious illness testified to the good conditioning of the troops and belied the theory that exposure, alone, brings on illness.

Rank lost virtually all privileges during the landing. Commanders floundered across bogs ahead of privates and slept under the same shelters and, if anything, ate less than most of the soldiers.

The commander of operations and most of his officers temporarily threw away that part of the military manual which says officers should be neat and well shaven. A general said, "I'll shave when these troops are get ashore and away from the beach." He did, too.

Roads were constructed by running a tractor-scraper across the terrain, and cutting away the top layer of muskeg. The sand below made a fairly good surface. In some places, however, the going was so bad that even caterpillars and half-tracks bogged down hopelessly, and jeeps sometimes were practically out of sight in the sand.

In the harbor, work never stopped. Ship winches worked night and day. Barges moved as fast as possible between ship and shore, and civilian and soldier longshoremen thought nothing of loading six or eight-ton tractors over the side of a ship to a barge in total darkness.

On shore nearly everything except tractors had to be carried from the barges to the beach on someone's shoulders. Men worked four hours at a time in the water, then took most of an eight-hour free period trying to get warm and dry.

By the end of a week the beach was virtually clear of stacked ammunition, rations and equipment which previously had made such a lovely target.

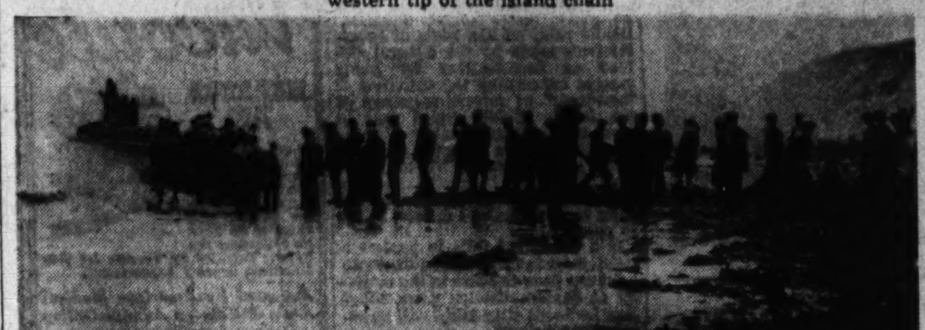
Most of the naval vessels had departed, leaving protection of the thousands of men to shore batteries. The next day, however, new fleet freighters with escort arrived and the second phase of unloading began.

At the end of the eleventh day there still was no sign of the enemy and the crisis was over.

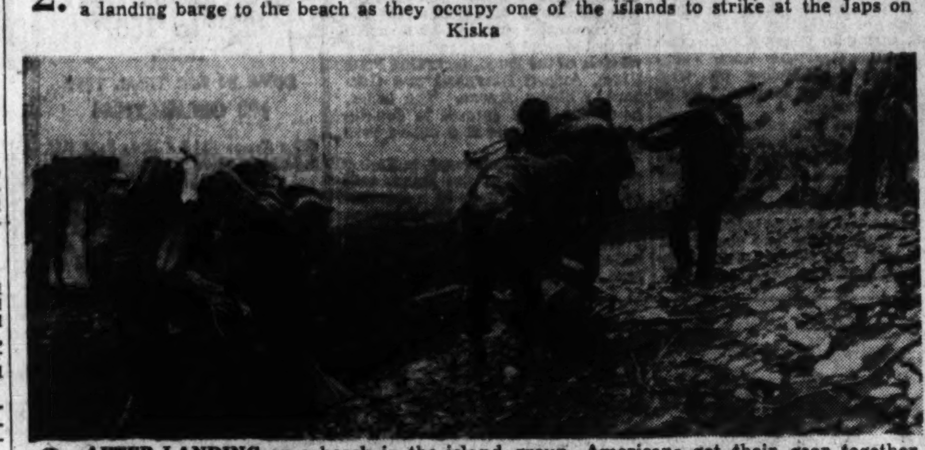
There is no guarantee the Jap planes won't come tomorrow, or some later day, but one thing is certain—this island never again will be so easy to take as it was between June and August, and never will it be so good a target as it was last weekend.

U. S. Troops Landing in Aleutian Offensive

1. **ON A BARREN BEACH** in the Andreanof group of the Aleutian Islands, American trops unload equipment to establish an advanced base from which to attack Japs in the western tip of the island chain



2. **SOAKED TO THE SKIN,** a line of United States soldiers carry ammunition cases from a landing barge to the beach as they occupy one of the islands to strike at the Japs on Kiska



3. **AFTER LANDING** on a beach in the island group, Americans get their gear together and prepare to move off into the hills to set up gun positions. No Japs opposed their landings as the Yanks moved toward the enemy

Associated Press Photos from U. S. Army

4. **DIRECTING THE LANDING OPERATIONS** was Brig. Gen. Eugene M. Landrum, looking more like a sea captain than an Army officer as he observes operations of his men

U. S. Forces Push Toward Kiska

ALEUTIANS, from Page 1

contain high peaks and some active volcanos.

Navy Communique No. 138

Text of the Navy communique issued last night follows:

"United States Army troops, covered and supported by units of the United States Navy, have recently occupied positions in the Andreanof group of the Aleutian Islands. Occupation was effected without enemy opposition. Army aircraft, including B-24 (Consolidated) and B-17 (Flying Fortress) bombers and P-38 (Lockheed Lightning), P-39 (Beil Airacobra), and P-40 (Curtiss) pursuit planes, are now operating from air fields in these islands.

"On September 29 the enemy cargo ship which was attacked northwest of Kiska on the 28th was again bombed and strafed by Army aircraft. No opposition was encountered and the ship appeared to have been abandoned.

"On September 30, in the face of considerable antiaircraft opposition, Army Consolidated B-24's bombed ships in the harbor at Kiska. An enemy transport was set afire by two direct hits. The camp area also was bombed and several fires resulted. All our planes returned."

Felt Shortage Is Seen Unless Hunters Get Busy

Felt hats are going to be as hard to get as that extra gallon of gasoline unless rabbit hunters and trappers get busy.

At the behest of the felt hat industry, the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior and the War Production Board poined today in urging hunters and trappers to get busy on domestic wild rabbits, especially jack rabbits, to supply pelts for the felt hat business.

Heretofore a large portion of rabbit skins have been imported, J. H. Bleistein, New York fur dealer and WPB consultant on fur problems, pointed out. But they were imported from countries now controlled by the Axis.

Jap-Held U. S. Citizens Carry On

By the Associated Press

A self-governing community, complete with police, fire and health services, has been established by nearly 3000 American civilians interned by the Japanese at Manila, the Office of War Information said yesterday.

One general rule is applied in the interment camp on the campus of Santo Thomas University—everyone must work. As a result, the OWI said, all but infants, the aged and the sick, are participating in the community life.

Santo Tomas—oldest college in the Orient—wasn't equipped to care for the large groups of interned men and women. That was where their work started. Men went to work on construction and electrical installation to improve living conditions. Women opened sewing rooms.

Now, the campus boasts a laundry, tailor shop, show store, carpenter shop, plumbing, paint and metal-work shops.

Among the officials of the Santo Thomas community government, is C. E. Van Sickle, of the censorship, committee, whose father-in-law, Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, lives in Washington, D. C.

Internee Son-in-Law Of Maj. Gen. Cramer

Charles Earl Van Sickle was married in 1937 to Miss Emily Cramer, daughter of Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, adjutant general of the Army. He left Washington in December of that year for California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Van Sickle of New Martinsville, W. Va.

'Mrs. Miniver' Keeps Chin Up At Boys' Rites

By Frederick Kuh
London Bureau of Chicago Sun

Somewhere in Southern England, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Miniver came to life here today, but with tragedy enfolding 30 families instead of just one or two.

This was impressed upon me as I watched two coffins being lowered into a huge, common grave of this old village, at mass services for the victims of a Nazi bomb that crashed through the roof of the boys' municipal schoolhouse on Tuesday.

Each dead child's family moved to the rim of the mass grave as the boy—all were between 8 and 13—was placed in it. Behind one little coffin walked 30 relatives. Behind another a young mother walked alone. In the background, bereaved mothers tried to comfort each other.

One father in the uniform of a sergeant stood on the edge of the grave and saluted stiffly as British and Canadian soldiers carried his son's coffin to the big hole. Behind another stood a Royal Air Force pilot and his wife, gripping hands tightly as though someone were trying to drag them apart.

Blind Grandfather Listens

At one side stood a blind grandfather, just listening.

The bodies of Charles Stevenson, 56, headmaster of the school, and Charlotte Marshall, 28, a teacher, were placed in the center of the grave. Their pupils were placed on each side, in rows so long they seemed almost endless.

For 16 minutes, one coffin after another was laid to rest. Some parents swayed forward unconsciously as the coffins were lowered, almost as though they wanted to follow their children. The silence was broken only once, when a 24-year-old mother wept bitterly as she saw both of her sons buried. She recovered her composure almost at once, and then, with her husband's arm across her shoulder, stood motionless.

We had walked the mile from the church to the cemetery as 13 army trucks, each bearing two coffins, passed slowly.

The church yard was strewn with flowers bearing little tags. One read "To my playmate, Bill." Another said: "From your pals." A third read: "To Dicky Stoner from Granny and Grandad."

300 in Church

Three hundred villagers sat in the 600-year-old parish church. Mostly they were shopkeepers and farmhands, with work roughened hands and modest clothes. But all of them had their chins up.

The Mrs. Miniver touch was added when a wealthy, titled lady, wife of the neighborhood's great landowner, swept into the church. She wore a black silk dress, a chic veil and diamond earrings and carried a new patent leather handbag. But she attracted hardly a glance.

The Bishop of Chichester conducted the short, simple service. As he spoke, a redfaced farmer pulled out a handkerchief and dabbed stealthily at his eyes, then pretended he was just wiping his glasses. The British have grit.

With the exception of the solitary mother whose two sons were killed, I did not hear a single sob during the entire afternoon.

At the cemetery four Spitfires thundered overhead, banking and looping as the soldiers lowered the coffins. A young mother in black leaned heavily against her husband's shoulder, and I head him mutter as he looked skyward:

"There's our answer."

Hitler Taxing Manpower, Says Halifax

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 3.—Germany will have to choose between a great military campaign in the spring of 1943 and maintenance of her military production level, Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States asserted today.

Citing manpower shortage as a factor which will contribute to German defeat Lord Halifax told about 2000 members of the Foreign Policy Association:

"We can feel sure that our joint production will still be rising when theirs (Germany) begins to sag. The air force has been steadily hammering at the Ruhr, and at important industrial centers like Cologne and Dusseldorf. But apart from these bombing raids, and what must be their effect on output, there is good reason to think that in order to find men for their Russian campaigns, the Germans have had to comb their factories and farms.

Will Have to Choose

"This means that if Germany has to face—as she will have to face—another campaign in the spring of 1943, she can hardly maintain both her military and industrial efforts at their present pitch, but will have to choose between them. The race is still on, and the finish is a long way off, but Germany has lost her start."

A letter from President Roosevelt was read by Gen. Frank R. McCoy, president of the Foreign Policy Association. Mr. Roosevelt said in part:

"In war as in peace, our foreign policy is the instrument through which we establish our relationships with the world of which we are a part. Today it is focused solely and inexorably upon finding the most effective means of defeating our enemies as speedily as possible, in order that our right to live as free men may no longer be menaced.

"With victory secured, our foreign policy must be focused upon finding the most effective means of enriching our lives as free men—spiritually, morally, and materially. * * *"

Lord Halifax's talk followed one by Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, who envisioned a postwar world in which the United States would need not only some form of international organization for her own security and for that of smaller states, but a large military organization for an indefinite period.

Congress Seniority Attacked

He declared that the "apocalyptic visions" of Aeronautical Expert Alexander Seversky were likely to come true in this war only to a limited extent, but that they would almost certainly realized in "the next war, if we are foolish enough to have one."

Another speaker, United States Representative Joseph Clark Baldwin (Republican) of New York, attacked the seniority rule of Congress and the lobbyists for sectional and fractional interests as deterrents to proper wartime legislation.

Under the seniority rule, he said, General MacArthur, if he were elected to Congress, could not be appointed immediately to the Military Affairs Commitee, nor such a man as Sumner Welles to the Foreign Affairs Committee.

"Ability, not seniority, is the yardstick which applies today in the armed services," he said. "Why shouldn't that same yardstick be applied in our legislative halls?"

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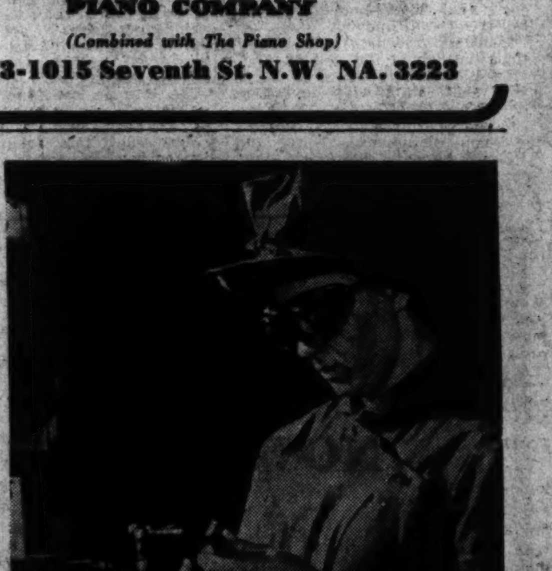

Mother has traded her skillet for a screwdriver . . . grandma has given up needlepoint for nickelplating . . . daughter now runs a lathe instead of a typewriter. Yes, American women have answered the challenge and are coming through with flying colors. In a series of articles sttarting in tomorrow's Post Elizabeth Meyer tells you about these women and about their jobs. Her story, based on personal interviews from coast to coast, will give you a new idea about the women behind the men behind the guns. Read "Ma's Making Bombers Now" . . . you'll enjoy every word.
Starts tomorrow in
The Washington Post
Washington's Home Morning Newspaper

Boys 18-19 Offered New Army Chance

5 Branches of Duty Opened to Youths; Parents Must Consent

The War Department focused its recruiting eye with intensity yesterday on 18 and 19 year olds, offering them service now in all Army branches and the opportunity of qualifying for commissions.

Five new branches of duty were opened to them, the Quartermaster Corps, the Ordnance Department, the Chemical Warfare Service, the Medical Department and the Corps of Military Police.

Such volunteers, under the draft age, also, of course, may enlist in any of the other eight branches which heretofore have been open to them—the infantry, cavalry, Army Air Forces, coast artillery (including antiaircraft and harbor defense), field artillery, armored force, engineers and signal corps.

Parents Must Consent

No release from the Selective Service is required, but the consent of parents must be obtained.

Opportunities for advancement will be wide open, it was said. The young volunteers, after preliminary training, may apply for entrance in officer candidate schools.

The recruiting officers, in the Greyhound Bus Terminal here, said an intensive drive for this age group of recruits is on.

"This system of elective service is of vital importance to the Army today as a supplement to Selective Service," it was said by Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general, Services of Supply. "It is not enough for our Army to be as big and as well equipped as the enemy's—it should also be as well balanced in age groups. The Army invites American youth to answer that challenge.

"The privilege of electing their branches of the service can safely be given to the men in the younger age group for precisely the reason for which the Army needs them—their adaptability and ready response to training."

Older Men Wanted

Older men, even up to 50, are wanted for specialized air forces duty, it was announced. There, mechanical skill is required of the applicant.

Otherwise, a current recruiting need is for blasters, bridge builders, construction foremen, electricians, utility repairmen, quarrymen, riggers and jack hammer operators.

The Signal Corps is open to radio, telephone and telegraph operators or repairmen. The recruiting pace at present is rapid, it was said, the peak last month being greater even than the immediate post—Pearl Harbor period.

Safety for Citizens

Raid Shelter Committee Chosen Here

A special committee to expedite establishment of air raid shelters for District citizens, chief bottleneck in the civilian defense set up as demonstrated in recent blackout tests, was announced yesterday by the District Commissioners.

The committee will consist of the newly appointed Assistant Engineer Commissioner Col. Joseph D. Arthur, Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham, and a representative of the Corporation Counsel's office.

Although the Commissioners made no comment regarding the committee other than that its duties will be "to coordinate the work of providing air raid shelters for District citizens and to work out forms of agreement with owners or lessors of buildings to be used," it was learned that the Commissioners felt additional immediate steps were necessary to get the shelter program under way.

The air raid shelter survey committee, working under the engineer commissioner, Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, recently compiled a list of 1100 fireproof buildings, including schools, hotels, office buildings and warehouses, and some 300 of these were recommended to the chief air raid warden's office for use as shelters during tests or in the event of actual enemy raids.

Also, the air raid warden set-up is now conducting a survey for the purpose of locating at least one shelter in each block.

At a press conference following the last test blackout, defense officials and the Commisioners stated that the success of that test and of the two preceding tests was marred by the fact that there were too many people on the streets.

Bcause of inadequate shelter facilities, it was pointed out, many people had to take whatever refuge they could in vestibules, hallways, or even on other citizens' doorsteps.

Rent Board Sets Rigid Eviction Rules

RENT, from Page 1

reason.

Refusal of the landlord to comply with this order will result in having the maximum rental on the dwelling under consideration dropped to zero until the case is adjusted.

While the rental maximum is zero the landlord is, theoretically, not supposed to be renting the property at all and if he does so the rent control officials can force him to return to a tenant all the rent procured during this zero period.

Ordered to File

Under another order the Office of the Administrator of Rent Control ordered landloads to file by November 1 all information regarding their dwelling units rented after January 1, 1941, so that proper ceilings can be determined.

This order also directs landlords to file application on now unrented dwellings before any future tenancy begins.

If the landlords have not by now filed with the proper authorities a request for a rent ceiling, and received it, they are now supposed to be charging rents in accord with those demanded for similar units in the neighborhood.

Failure to file application by November 1 to cover such housing is not only a violation of the Rent Act but will also result in an automatic rent ceiling of zero, the order States.

A rent control official said that not more than 5 per cent of the housing units have not been filed with schedules of rents to date.

Other Forms Devised

Landlords of apartment house buildings which were in existence and rented on January 1, 1941, must file a rent schedule in connection with any adjustments relating to their properties. Four other forms have been devised to simplify procedure in filing by various types of operators.

All necesary forms are available at the Office of the Administrator of Rent Control for the District, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Telephone inquiries are to be handled between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. daily except Sundays and personal interviews between 1:30 and 4 p. m. each day except Saturdays when the hours will be 10 a. m. to noon.

Scrap Heap Seen For Victory Tax

TAXES, from Page 1

estimates that the new levy would increase Treasury collections by $3,600,000,000 annually, of which $1,100,000,000 would be refunded to tax payers after the war or as a credit against regular taxes under certain circumstances.

Committee members pointed out that a Treasury proposal to scrap the new levy and to increase individual income tax rates sufficiently to raise the same amount of revenue was defeated in the Finance Committee by a margin of only one vote. This fact, they said, indicated that the victory tax may be dropped if it runs into strong opposition from House conferees.

Senate debate on the bill is scheduled to begin Tuesday. George hopes to get the measure passd and in the hands of a conference committee within two weeks.

The victory tax would apply to all incomes in excess of $624 a year, and would be collected at the source through pay check deductions from all wage earners save domestic and farm workers and members of the armed forces.

Treasury's Stand

The new levy, it is estimated, would affect 14 million or 15 million persons who would not otherwise pay any income tax even under the lowered exemptions in the Senate bill of $500 for a single man, $1200 for a married couple, and $300 for each dependent.

The Treasury opposed the victory tax on the ground that it made no allowances for differences in income. Its counterproposal, defeated in the Senate committee, involved boosting the surtax rates applicable to 1943 income by five per centage points in each bracket, and lowering surtax rates on 1942 earnings by 10 per cent in each bracket. The difference—or 15 per cent—would have been withheld from pay envelopes beginning next January 1.

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'Backs to Wall'

Draft Change Sought to Aid U. S. Farmers

By the United Press

Congressional demands for drastic revision of the Selective Service Act to halt "ruthless" drafting of farm workers were voiced last night as two Senators prepared to open hearings on pending "work or fight" bills.

Led by Senator Ed C. Johnson (Democrat) of Colorado four members of the Senate announced support of any move which would alleviate the plight of American farmers, who, Johnson said, are fighting the war "with their backs to the wall."

"You cannot overemphasize the crisis which will hit this country if farmers are not given consideration of some sort before they are drafted in the Army," Senator George W. Norris (Independent) of Nebraska said.

Senators Lister Hill (Democrat) of Alabama and Warren Austin (Republican) of Vermont planned to open hearings soon on their respective bills to grant President Roosevelt wide powers over the Nation's manpower.

Austin's bill, which he has termed a "work or fight" measure, provides that registrants for service with the armed forces may be utilized wherever their talents are most needed—whether on farms, in defense plants or in the Army or Navy.

His proposed legislation specifically provides that men granted deferments for any reason shall be required to work wherever necessary, in some vital war industry or on farms producing food for the Nation or lend-lease.

The bill introduced by Hill—much wider in scope than that prepared by Austin—gives the Chief Executive blanket control over all manpower, and would permit the President to determine when, where and for how much a man may work.

Johnson asserted that local draft boards are "stripping" farms of vital manpower and termed their policies "ruthless." He said that in his State as well as in the entire Nation, "they are showing no mercy whatever."

Norris said that there is "such a shortage of men to work on the farms of this country that this food shortage, about which a lot is being said, cannot be overemphasized."

"It is real, and the only way a terrible tragedy can be averted is to make some drastic changes in the Selective Service setup which will keep men on the farms where they can do more good than they can anywhere else," he said.

Gas Rationing Brings Drop in Motor Travel

By the Associated Press

Gasoline rationing and the motorist's understandable desire to conserve his tires brought about a one-third drop in travel during August in 39 States which posted automatic traffic counting devices.

The Public Roads Administration said yesterday traffic declined 49 per cent in the gasoline-rationed area and 27 per cent in those States where unlimited sales still were allowed, compared to August, 1941. The total drop averaged 36 per cent.

Gas tax collections in 31 States in August, representing fuel consumption largely in July, totalled $47,574,000, 20 per cent less than the same period a year ago.

Pleasure driving was very nearly eliminated during the month, the bureau said, citing these declines of passenger car travel: 42 per cent on 17 toll facilities from Maine to Virginia; 30 per cent on the Sumner Tunnel, Boston; 64 per cent Cross County Parkway, Westchester County, N. Y.; 67 per cent, Pennsylvania Turnpike; 34 per cent, Pensacola Bay Bridge, Florida, and 29 per cent on 16 toll bridges in Kentucky.

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Listen!
with Glynn

Screenstar Charles Laughton, the swing-singing Andrews Sisters, Washington's Wit Arthur Godfrey, Pert Portland Hoffa, Al Goodman's orchestra, and America's No. 1 Satirist Fred Allen—,

That's the opening gun on the "Star Theater's" 128-station Columbia and Canadian network program beginning tonight at 9:30, as Funnyman Fred takes over for another season.

In addition, Allen's celebrated "Workshop Players" are to take part in the hilarity hippodrome, including in the cast many-voiced Minerva Pious, Charlie Cantor, John Brown and Allan (Falstaff Openshaw) Reed.

Arthur Godfrey, often styled "the No. 2 citizen in Washington, D. C.," is no stranger to Atlantic Coast fans, for whom he has conducted a two-hour ad-lib morning program several years over WABC in New York and WJSV in Washington. Godfrey also claims the title of No. 1 Fred Allen fan; so, with both ad-lib wizards on the same program, the script may be just a little more than a scrap of paper, if either quick-quip experts gets the bon mot bit in his teeth.

Laughton is no novice at repartee, either; so the premiere promises to fulfill Fred Allen's insistence on "giving a laugh-hungry world the best I've got."

Fire Week Begins Today

The injury to the war effort by losses incurred in fires will be the theme of the National Fire Prevention week which begins today.

Stephen T. Porter, chief of the District Fire Department, pointed out the impossibility of replacing many materials that would be lost in a fire and pleaded with District residents to clean out all inflammable junk from cellars and attics.

He also said that figures available show the majority of fires to have originated from matches thrown down by careless smokers.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States joined the move to make people conscious of the danger from fires and cited the proclamation of President Roosevelt in setting the week aside.

Fire Prevention Week is always observed the week of October 9, the anniversary of the Chicago fire.

In a statement urging special precaution in these times against fire, the Chamber said:

"From January to August 31, 1942, the national fire losses are estimated at 211 million dollars, but these losses cannot be adequately measured in dollar property value alone. They represent the destruction of war production factories, stock piles of critical war materials, warehouses and granaries of essential food and supplies for our armed forces and our civilian population, homes of war workers and too frequently the lives of our people."

He Might Have Been Better Off at That

Tulsa, Oct. 3 (AP).—"What in tarnation are all the women wearing men's pants for?" indignantly inquired M. P. Harrison, 85, whose sight was restored by surgery after a 10-year blank. He also complained the new movies had too much kissing.

3 D. C. Men Win Awards

Two Washington area men, Capt. C. A. Trexel, U. S. N., and A. Amirikian of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, have been awarded $13,700 by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, for their work in developing a new method of welding caissons for Navy drydocks.

Use of the method they developed will save several millions of dollars in new construction.

Another Washingtonian, Stephan P. Topalian, structural engineer, won $1250 for developing a method of repairing damaged tanks by welding.

Captain Trexel lives at 3527 Cumberland Avenue Northwest, Amirikian at 6526 Western Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., and Topalian at 1743 L Street Northeast.

Fortress Trainers Make Safety Mark

Flying Fortresses used in training combat crews at Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla., have landed 32,219 times with only eight minor accidents, the War Department reported yesterday. There were no injuries to personnel and damage was so slight that all airplanes shortly resumed flying.

Veteran pilots pointed out that the Fortress was designed for combat, not for training. In view of that fact, they considered the record at Hendrick "even more remarkable."

RUPTURE

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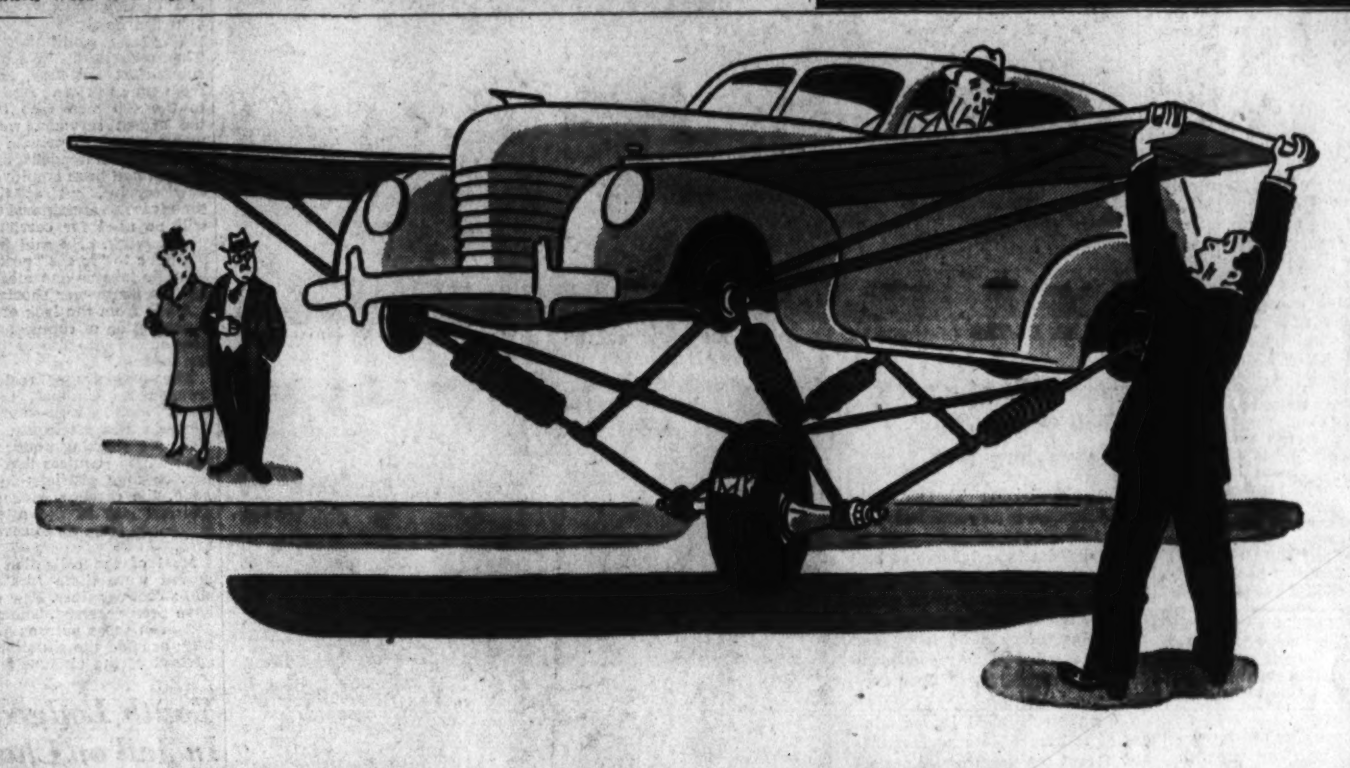
THE DOBBS TRUSS is different. I know because I wear one. It uses a CONCAVE PAD which holds like the hand. It is comfortable and efficient. Can be put on in a second, and washed with soap and water. Presses the body in only two places, leaving hips free. Come in and permit us to demonstrate this wonderful instrument. For Men, Women, Children. Expert factory demonstrator-fitter, our office, 913 Woodward Bldg., 15th and H Sts. 9 to 5:30 or later by appointment. Thursday nights, 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Telephone Republic 1074. The Dobbs Truss Distributing Co.



No go, Joe!...Your car needs FOUR good tires

Remember that one tire, two tires, three tires won't keep any car on the road. Every man's personal tire shortage is a four-way problem. The active life of your car is limited by the useful life of the weakest one of your four last tires.

GO SLOW . . . TAKE CARE . . . SAVE WEAR. Don't waste even a small part of the nation's precious rubber stock. It is a patriotic duty now to keep your car rolling by driving with utmost care at all times.

The Baruch Committee emphasized that America's supply of "road rubber" is limited and must be used to carry our armed forces and keep essential civilian wheels turning. When you reduce driving speeds to 35 miles an hour, or under—you save rubber for yourself and for your country.

What more can *you* do to help? . . . Look at your tires and face the facts. Especially, watch that weakest tire on which continuation of your driving depends. Don't wait until there's *too little* good rubber left in it to allow repair—until it's *too late* to save the tire from total loss. Many people are doing just that. And they are *not* taking the simple steps that will keep their cars rolling.

See your Goodyear Dealer. He is a tire specialist. He will examine your tires, inside and outside. He will check wheel alignment, wheel balance and brakes—he will "cross-switch" your tires if advisable—give you his frank and helpful opinion on what is needed.

When your Goodyear Dealer performs a service for you, you can depend on him for a reliable job at reasonable cost. *See him without delay.*

Ask him for a copy of Goodyear's free booklet, *"How to Make Your Tires Last Longer."*

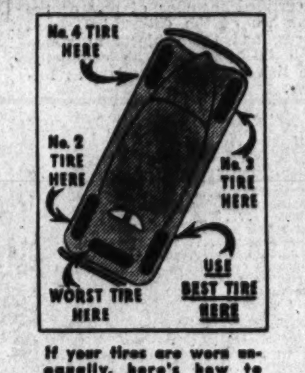
★ SEE YOUR GOODYEAR DEALER WITHOUT DELAY ★

"CROSS-SWITCHING" WILL EQUALIZE TREAD WEAR —AND HELP YOUR WEAKEST TIRE

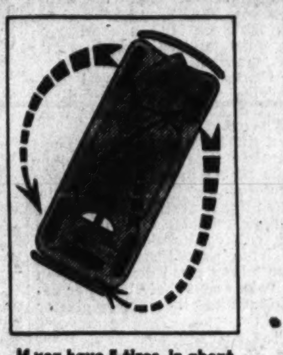
Don't fail to have your tires "cross-switched," at proper intervals. This adds surprisingly to tire life—may increase total mileage by as much as 25%.

Remember that rear tires wear faster than front tires, actually about twice as fast—and that right-side tires wear faster than left-side tires. (See first chart at right.) Also tires on front wheels may wear irregularly.

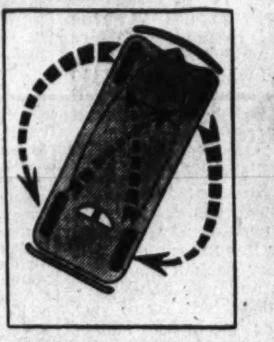
Get your Goodyear Dealer to "cross-switch" your tires to best advantage. He will show you how to keep that weakest tire running.



If your tires are worn unequally, here's how to switch them to get maximum mileage.



If you have 5 tires, in about equal condition, switch them this way every 2500 miles.



If you have only 4 tires, in about equal condition, switch them this way every 2500 miles.

★ GOODYEAR ★
THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

Employed in War Plant . . . YES!
Eligible for New Tires . . . MAYBE!

Some war workers are eligible for new tires, new tubes or recapping—and some are not. If you work in an essential war industry and don't fully understand tire rationing rules, get the facts from your Goodyear Dealer. He will give you helpful advice on preparing your application.

When you get a Certificate, buy long-wearing Goodyear Tires and Life-Guards. This is no time to take tire chances—only first quality is good enough! When you get a Recapping Certificate, have the work done by Goodyear experts, using Goodyear materials. . . . NOTE: *If your tires are worn too thin or badly damaged, they cannot be recapped. Don't wait too long.*

GOODYEAR TIRES

Save your scrap rubber, metals and waste kitchen grease to help win the war.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
CONNECTICUT AVE. at N ST., WASHINGTON, D. C. PHONE DE. 5700

The Federal Diary

Federal Workers Face Check-Cashing Problem

One of the many little things about the Federal service that greatly annoys employes is the problem of cashing Government pay checks. This problem has been under discussion for months; officials are aware of the problem, but nothing is done about it. Check-cashing stations, the payment of salaries in cash, and further staggered paydays have been studied by the Treasury, and apparently something will be done, but it should be speeded up. Several new employes have told this writer that they've had to miss meals because they couldn't find a place to get their checks cashed. Others report they have had to pay small fees, 10 or 15 cents, to get their checks cashed.

Paydays were staggered several months ago. Employes are paid four times a month instead of twice a month. It was originally planned to pay some employes every other day, 14 paydays a month, and now the Treasury is reported to have the plan under consideration again. Half a dozen agencies now pay their employes in cash and Treasury has investigated the possibilities of extending this system. However, many agencies object on the ground that guards would be needed to look after the pay stations and some sort of identification system would have to be set up to satisfy the cashiers.

Furthermore, far more people are now paid on the 8th and 23d than on the 15th and last of the month. The impact on business on the paydays is terrific, and between pay periods things lag. Private business isn't equipped to cash 48 million dollars' worth of Government pay checks a month in four days, but it could take care of them easily if a few thousand employes were paid every day or every other day. When 40,000 War Department employes get over in the Pentagon Building, for example, they'll have an almost impossible time getting their checks cashed if they all get them on the same day, as they do now. Something should be done quickly to relieve the employes of this bimonthly check-cashing burden. The employes have enough problems already.

Office of Education tomorrow will open training courses for typists and stenographers in New York City. The students will be paid while they learn, and when they become efficient they must accept jobs in the Federal agencies here. It's another attempt by Uncle Sam to keep his agencies in Washington equipped with office help. The requirements have been lowered for typist and stenographer exams. Stenographers must now take 80 words a minute instead of 96, and typists must be able to type correctly 30 lines in 10 minutes.

Employes paid $1440 at the Board of Economic Warfare have demanded to know their colleague who says her $1440 salary is enough to be "well dressed, well housed and well fed, and free of debt."

Here is her budget which was published in the Employes' Bulletin: $21.25 for room and board, $7 for lunches and Sunday dinners, $2.50 for bus passes, and $10 for mother back home. Retirement and war bond purchases deducted from her check plus her budget leaves her with $12.50, which she uses to buy clothes, take dancing lessons, go to the movies, and to take part in BEW activities. Whoever the girl is, her colleagues say she should be hired by the Treasury as a fiscal expert.

Half a dozen war agencies are looking into the possibility of placing more of their offices on day and night shifts. Two and possibly three shifts in a great many offices is inevitable. The lack of office space and equipment will force the issue. The only other alternative is to move out of the city. Another 50,000 employes will be brought here in the next eight months under present plans, and no more equipment or office space is available. Unless large blocs of employes are moved out there must be plenty of doubling up.

Incidentally, neither the President nor the Budget Bureau is now pressuring agencies to leave Washington. Half a dozen agencies are studying moving plans on their own initiative, and if they decide to move offices they alone will make the decisions. All agencies have been told that if they can do the job better outside of Washington to move. They know the problems here.

Estate Left Widow

The will of Robert R. Featenby, of Takoma Park, Md., which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, bequeaths his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Ruth Hall Featenby. The instrument, executed September 5, 1942, does not reveal the value of the estate.

Belasco Theater Lives Days of Youth Again, Packed for Opening of Stage Door Canteen

HELEN HAYES (extreme left) points to the crowd and tells spectators they soon will get in to Stage Door Canteen

Service Men's Club Will Occupy Famed Structure

The old Belasco Theater lived again the days of its youth last night as young feet once more trod its stage and music and laughter beat against its ancient walls.

Never in the heyday of its greatness has the old theater known such crowds as thronged its lobby and orchestra when it was opened to the public as The Stage Door Canteen.

Like a gracious old lady coming out of retirement, the ancient theater forgot the years of its neglect and welcomed gladly the curtain call for a new lease on life.

Did fresh, smelly paint cover its grimy walls? Ah, yes; but those old walls were still strong and again shook to the heavy drum beat, pealed back in echoes once again the clarion call of the trumpet.

World's Great Backstage

And backstage, once again the theater world's great were seen. Helen Hayes, the boys of the cast of This Is the Army, Milton Shubert, Ina Claire, Irving Berlin, and many more.

Names which have blazoned in Broadway's brightest lights were just other visitors.

Packages of food which will be used in serving sandwiches to the service men, were brought by visitors who averaged 1000 an hour for the 10 hours the theater was open to the general public. Huge piles of the food they brought were stacked about.

On the stage khaki-clad musicians poured forth lively music. Big crowds and chair-filled orchestra space prevented dancing, but young feet still beat out the time to the fast-moving tunes.

Musicians Give Services

Giving their services yesterday were three radio announcers, Bryson Rash, Don Fisher and Bob Menefie. Among the dance bands giving their services were Paul Kane of Treasure Island, Ray Kinney of the Roosevelt Hotel's Victory Room, Ray Morton of the Carlton, Peggy LeBaron and the entire show from Paul Young's Romany Room, the Pete Macias band from the Lounge Riviera and Charlotte Brikes, pianist.

The Canteen will be opened today for service men under the direction of the American Theater Wing War Service.

All night long workmen labored to complete the kitchen and other portions that must be ready when the American fighting men come in.

And so lights again burned in the long dark theater, music again floated out of its doors, through which have passed statesmen and diplomats long since dead; so again young voices sent their laughter resounding against the ancient plaster of its walls.

A New Era Dawns

As the hour of midnight approached the brasses and drums of the Adjutant General's School band at Fort Washington increased the tempo of its music, marking the close of the last day the theater would be open to the public and welcoming the dawn of an era, when its hospitality will be devoted to building the morale of the men of the armed services.

And again today the great of the theater world will assemble on its stage, Elsa Maxwell, Walter O'Keefe, Orson Welles, Helen Hayes, Bert Lytell, Burgess Meredith, Connie Boswell, Lucy Monroe, Helen Menken, Benay Venuta, Joseph Schildkraut, Peggy Wood and Selena Royle, who will do their part to entertain the uniformed men.

A poignant touch to the opening was the presence in the lobby of a huge mass of flowers which had arrived with the simple note:

"In memory of Junius J. Adams, jr., Thirtieth Division, from C. A. Books, sister."

D. C. Institutions Get Share in Houghton Will

Taunton, Mass., Oct. 3 (AP).—A copy of the will of Alanson B. Houghton of South Dartmouth and Corning, N. Y., former ambassador to Germany and Great Britain, was filed today in probate court. The original document was filed in Corning.

Including among bequests were $25,000 to the Protestant Episcopal Foundation in Washington; and $7500 to the rector, warden and vestrymen of the Church of St. John, Washington.

Real estate in Dartmouth, Washington and Jekyl Island, Ga., was left to the widow, who also will receive an annuity of $80,000. A $450,000 trust fund was created for a daughter, Elizabeth Houghton of Corning. Nine grandchildren were remembered in another trust fund.

Post Staff Photos

ADMISSION for their place at the "pound party" is added to the pile by (from left) Mary Jane Dempsy, Kathleen Corbett and Louelle Livengood

Victory Sidelights

Standard Training Courses In Civilian Defense Announced

The standard courses of basic training for the various branches of the Citizens Defense Corps were announced yesterday by Dr. Paul Douglass, director of training for the Civilian Protection Schools.

The minimum number of hours of basic training or instruction required before a person can become a certified member of any of the branches of the Citizens' Defense Corps, and the subjects in which such training shall be completed are listed by Dr. Douglass as follows:

	First Aid	Fire Defense	Gas Defense	General
Staff corps	10	3	2	5
Air raid wardens	10	3	5	5
Auxiliary police	10	3	5	5
Auxiliary firemen	10	10	2	5
Fire watchers	0	3	2	5
Demolition and clearance crews	0	3	2	5
Road repair squads	0	3	2	5
Rescue squads	20	10	5	5
Registered nurses	10	0	0	0
Attendants (such as stretcher teams and orderlies)	20	0	0	0
Driver corps	10	0	5	5
Messenger corps	10	3	2	5
Emergency food and housing corps	0	0	2	5
Utility repair squads	0	0	3	5
Chaplains	0	0	0	0
Decontamination squads	10	0	0	5

After satisfactory completion of the above, a certificate is issued entitling graduate to Federal recognition.

Federal recognition carries with it the awarding of a certificate, the privilege of wearing the official arm band or other insignia, receiving and using loaned Federal equipment, and protection under pending legislation now before Congress for compensating Civilian Defense members injured in line of duty.

Washington Hospitals In Need of Nurses

The Washington hospitals need nurses.

Will graduate nurses who have been inactive please go back to the hospitals to help in the emergency?

A refresher course for nurses who have been inactive for some time will begin at Sibley Hospital on October 6.

For further information, call the superintendent of nurses at Sibley Hospital.

Air-Raid Siren Wails, Startles Citizens

An unannounced, unofficial, unlawful and unwanted air raid siren went berserk at Calvert School, Fortieth and Calvert Streets, last night and shrieked its banshee wail for about an hour—or until firemen cut off its current.

This one-siren air raid started about 11:30 p. m. and gave three blasts every 5 minutes. In consequence the telephone at No. 7 Police Precinct went on a rampage also, policemen said. Irate would-be sleepers wanted to know what-the-sam-hill? and things like that.

"Short circuit," said firemen as they clipped the ambitions of that one siren.

"Praise be its quiet," said John Q Citizen as he prepared to resume his interrupted sleep.

The C.D.V.O. Needs

Women for vital war work, to serve as antiaircraft volunteers.

NUMBER NEEDED

One hundred.

QUALIFICATIONS

Active women with good eyesight and good hearing. This job is front-line civilian defense. If you volunteer and are accepted, it will be the only defense work asked of you and will continue for an indefinite period. Apply only if you are willing to sacrifice a number of hours a week, week in and week out.

WHERE TO REGISTER

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 12.

2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

3. Or call REpublic 5105 Extension 7 or 8 for information, or to report change in address if already registered.

Wardens Give Party For Rev. Mr. Arnold

Air-raid wardens and fire watchers of Zone 2, Manor Park area, held a party last night at 318 Rittenhouse Street Northwest in tribute to the Rev. Howard Arnold, deputy warden.

Also celebrated at the party was the successful completion by every member of the zone of a written defense examination given by the Office of Civilian Defense.

Philippine Commissioner's Wife to Be Speaker

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, wife of the former high commissioner to the Philippines who escaped from Corregidor to Australia in a submarine, will tell of her experiences at the first annual meeting of the District Red Cross Canteen Corps Wednesday at 7:40 p. m. in the first floor hall of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Joan Wakefield, daughter of a British MP, who will discuss the work of British canteen units, and Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of Civilian Defense, will speak on the functions of the units. The other speaker will be Gardiner Moore, chairman of the food committee of the Red Cross disaster preparedness committee.

Mrs. Sayre, with her 15-year-old son William Graves, traveled 3000 miles on a submarine through dangerous waters in her escape to Australia. Her husband preceded her on a similar voyage.

Postal Service Is Cut Sharply In Washington

Curtailment by one-third of the District's postal collection facilities along with a reduction in delivery service was reported yesterday by Superintendent of Deliveries Russell H. Thompson.

Because of a manpower shortage—the department has lost approximately 400 clerks and carriers out of a force of 3000 to the armed services alone—the postoffice has removed 700 of the city's approximately 2100 collection boxes and postal chutes, reduced deliveries in residential areas to 1 a day, in business areas from 3 to 2 a day, and to Government agencies from 8 to 5 a day.

"It's a continuing problem," Thompson said. "We get in some substitutes, but they, too, leave us from time to time. And in addition to the 400 men who have joined the armed services, we have lost many others to private industry."

The superintendent said a few women had been employed for window service, but at the present time it is not anticipated that women will be used for carrier or heavy postal work. He said he knew of no move to "freeze" postal workers in their jobs as one means of solving the manpower shortage.

Aside from the lack of personnel, conservation of rubber and gasoline also enters into the curtailed service, he said.

The majority of residential patrons get their mail in the forenoon; the balance—about 25 per cent—in the afternoon. The carriers are working under a wartime plan which requires that three men service four districts: in the forenoon, the carriers cover their own districts and in the afternoon the three men team up to cover a fourth area.

Most of the collection boxes removed were those located off bus and street car lines. Few complaints have been received, Thompson said, and even these patrons have cheerfully accepted the situation on being advised of the circumstances.

Youth Lodged In Jail on Charge Of Housebreaking

Roy Lee Glover, 18, was committed to the District Jail last night in default of $10,000 bail after he was held for the action of the grand jury on a charge of housebreaking.

Assistant District Attorney Schwartz requested the high bond of Municipal Court Judge Brice Clagett and informed the court that Glover escaped police August 13 and was not rearrested until Thursday.

The youth, who gave his address as 418 Second Street Northwest, was accused of breaking into Goldheim's Men's Clothing Store, 1409 H Street Northwest, and stealing $267 worth of clothing. He was first seized in the basement of an adjoing store where he was hiding.

Police said that in addition to the robbery of the clothing store, Glover will also be accused of 20 additional burglaries when the case is called before the grand jury.

Two Pedestrians Injured in Auto Accidents

Two pedestrians were injured—apparently not seriously—in traffic accidents reported by police yesterday.

Charles O. Bell, 48, of North Glebe Road, Arlington, Va., was struck by a car as he stood near the edge of, or stepped from, a curb on the east side of Fourteenth Street in the rear of the Bureau of Engraving. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital in an undetermined condition, suffering from concussion and a bruised hip. Driver of the car was Charles W. Hettinger, 56, of 428 Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Also admitted to Casualty Hospital with a leg injury was James Boyd, 40-year-old Negro of 701 C Street Southwest, who stepped, police said, into the side of a car as he was crossing E Street Southwest in the 800 block.

It's Alph Phi's 'Phi-Esta'

Post Staff Photo

RUSH PARTY—American University's Alpha Phi Sorority last night staged a "rush party" for prospective members at the home of Margery Hale, 4706 Windom Place Northwest. June Beadle, a member, serves Helen Forester, June Kullberg, Pat Jackson and Betty Kostakos. The girls called the party a "phi-esta"

OCD Issues Blackout Driving Rules

Motorists who have trouble seeing at nights with normal lights have no business on the streets during blackouts and dimouts, the Office of Civilian Defense warned yesterday.

Oherwise, if drivers will observe a few simple rules such as driving slowly, staying sober and getting plenty of vitamin A, motoring can be reasonably accident-free even under wartime conditions, the OCD said in issuing a new handbook for members of the drivers unit of the U. S. Citizens Defense Corps.

Although intended specifically for members of the drivers' unit, the rules—worked out with the cooperation of the American Automobile Association—should be followed by all motorists who are required or permitted to drive during air raid conditions, the OCD said.

Since an abundance of vitamin A "improves the vision under darkness conditions and helps the eyes in adapting themselves to the dark," the OCD recommended diets rich in that vitamin.

While five minutes in darkness will accustom ordinary eyes to that condition sufficiently to operate a car with "blackout lights," any light in the car—even a cigarette's glow—will diminish the ability to see, the handbook warned.

"Drivers should not smoke, light matches nor look directly at any source of light," the OCD said. Other rules:

Keep a clear view ahead; drive very slowly, always on the alert; keep your mind on your driving; use special care at street crossings and turns; make allowances for blackout handicaps (which would hinder seeing traffic signs and signals, etc.); never block the road, and finally, stay sober.

Kay's Jewelry Store Reports Theft of Rings

Maurice Greenberg, manager of Kay's Jewelry Store at 801 H Street Northeast, yesterday told police that four men's diamond rings, which the police valued at $400, were stolen from the store yesterday afternoon.

Greenberg described three suspects for police and said the rings apparently were removed by reaching over the top of a showcase and opening a door in the rear.

U. S. Workers' Exodus Stirs Officials Here

Definite action to curb further mass exodus from Washington of dissatisfied Government employes was seen last night in a Civil Service Commission order instructing all agencies to report monthly the reasons assigned by each departing Federal worker for his resignation.

Motivated by an unprecedented 82.5 per cent turnover in Government personnel since Pearl Harbor—variously attributed to homesickness, the high cost of living and dissatisfaction with their jobs or working conditions—the commission apparently has concluded that the costly process of beating the hinterlands in a search for new employes is more or less futile when it is unable to keep in Washington the Government workers already here.

Through "exit interviews"—wherein resigning employes state their reasons for leaving—the commission hopes to put its finger on the major trouble spots and, where possible, effect suitable remedies.

The staggering proportions of the problem are reflected in figures showing that of 189,000 persons brought here to accept Government jobs between December and July, 118,000 were replacements.

Questioning of departing workers will be thorough. They will be asked about their living environment, work conditions, work satisfaction, relations with personnel and "other considerations."

Each agency will analyze the interview reports and submit a comprehensive summary to the Civil Service Commission—an action forecast in last Sunday's Post by Jerry Kluttz and at that time recommended by the Council of Personnel Administration.

Oil Promotion To Be Discussed

Methods of stimulating the discovery of new oil fields and the production of more petroleum will be discussed at a hearing of a subcommittee of the Senate Public Lands Committee Tuesday, Chairman O'Mahoney ((Democrat), Wyoming, announced today.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Price Administrator Henderson, Joseph B. Eastman, transportation coordinator, and other Government officials have been asked to attend.

Bureau of Mines officials will discuss the possibilities of producing oil through the hydrogenation of coal.

More Than 200 Gather to Celebrate 100 Years In Life of Odd Fellows' Friendship Lodge 12

I.O.O.F. Officials Honored Guests at Continental Hotel

More than 200 Odd Fellows and their friends last night joined in celebrating the 100th anniversary of Friendship Lodge No. 12, Independent Order of Odd Fellows at a dinner at the Continental Hotel.

Russell K. Patterson, of Harrisburg, Pa., commanding general of the Patriachs Militant, the uniform branch of the Odd Fellows, was the principal speaker.

A program of songs, dances and magic entertained the guests. Robert Frederick Freund acted as master of ceremonies, while J. Burton Kincer, past grand master, was chairman of the dinner.

Patterson extended his thanks for the invitation to speak at the dinner. He told of the history of Friendship Lodge and how its members had participated in the laying of the cornerstone of Smithsonian Institution. Washington Monument and in the dedication of Gettysburg Battlefield.

"At this anniversary celebration I want to urge that we all rededicate ourselves to the principles of our order," he said.

"In addition to the historic events in which this lodge has participated, it may be mentioned that it also gave to the order and to the sovereign lodge, a grand sire, Frederick D. Stuart, who installed the first head of the Rebekahs."

A feature of the celebration will be the religious services to be held at St. David's Episcopal Church, Macomb Street and Klingle Road, today at 8 p. m. The Rev. Spence A. Dunbar, a member of the lodge, will conduct the services.

Post Staff Photo

CELEBRANTS of the 100th anniversary of the I. O. O. F. last night at the Continental Hotel included (from left) J. B. Kincer, grand representative-elect and toastmaster; Gen. Russell Patterson, general commanding patriot militant, and Olin W. Everett, noble grand of the lodge

Members of the centennial committee were Kincer, William F. Becker, Walter E. Coombs, Herman F. Heffley, R. R. Johnson, Charles B. Lampe and William J. Thornhill.

Guests of honor were Patterson, Edgar W. Parks, grand master; Esther M. Andresen, president of the Rebekah Assembly; Isadore Lebowitz, deputy grand master; William F. Zimmerman, grand warden; Harry L. Andresen, grand secretary; Ashland F. Harlan, grand treasurer; Wilfred E. Lawson, grand representative; James E. Chamberlain, grand representative; Guy F. Glossbrenner, grand representative and Kincer, toastmaster.

Citizens Favor Using Surplus To Pay Debt

A resolution approving Budget Officer Walter Fowler's proposal to apply the anticipated three million dollars surplus from the 1944 District budget toward retirement of the public debt was adopted unanimously last night at the first fall meeting of the Federation of Citizens Association.

The resolution made no mention, however, of Fowler's additional proposal that some of the money be used for a "pay-as-you-go" blackout program and one delegate, Willis Perry of the Hill Crest association, attacked bitterly the present expenditure for civilian defense.

Perry charged that the Federal Government is the chief beneficiary of the civilian defense program as it now functions, and that most of the money is being spent to hire guards for the protection of the District's water system. The largest water consumer is the Federal Government, which pays no bills for the service, Perry declared.

Nursery Bill Indorsed

"As a result, the defense organization has had to solicit funds from the citizenry to purchase the equipment needed," Perry said, adding that "the only equipment we got from the blackout fund were tin helmets, arm bands and a few feet of rope."

The Federation also indorsed, through its executive committee, the nursery school bill recently introduced in the House by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee.

The major part of the meeting was taken up with the nomination of new officers for the coming year, with Harry S. Wender, attorney and delegate from the Southwest Citizens Association, being nominated without opposition for the presidency.

Others placed in nomination for president, all of whom declined for various reasons, were Harry Stull, present president; Dr. Charles B. Campbell of the District Medical Society and David S. Babp of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, now secretary of the association. In declining renomination, Stull declared that "three terms are enough for any president."

Other Nominees

Nominated for first vice president were Walter F. Wasson of West End, Ernest F. Henry of Petworth and Wilbur S. Finch of Burroughs, while Mrs. Carrie Smith of Anacostia and Mrs. Oliver Faircloth of Cathedral Heights—Cleveland Park were the nominees for the second vice presidency. Babp and K. P. Armstrong, present treasurer, were renominated without opposition.

Twenty-five delegates were placed in nomination for the 10 places on the executive committee. They were Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown; Mrs. Marie C. Nold, National Gateway; Fred Walker, Park View; Tom J. Smith, Summit Park; J. B. Dickman, jr., North Cleveland Park; Mrs. Carrie Smith, Anacostia; Walter F. Wasson, West End; James T. Scott, Manor Park; Wilbur S. Finch, Burroughs; Harry Stull, Stanton Park; George A. Warren, Mid-City; Orrin J. Davey, Southeast; Hugh V. Keiser, Arkansas; Ernest F. Henry, Petworth; Culver B. Chamberlain, Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park; Dr. Lyman F. Kebler, Columbia Heights; L. A. Carruthers, Forest Hills; Miss Etta L. Taggart, Washingtonians; James A. Crooks, North Capitol Citizens; Thomas E. Lodge, American University Park; Monie Sanger, Kalorama; Jesse C. Suter, Oldest Inhabitants; W. W. Coulliette, Columbia Heights; Francis C. Heigle, Chevy Chase, and Baxter Smith, North Capitol.

Physical Fitness Program

Wender and Crooks both appealed to the delegates to urge their members to rent their spare rooms whenever possible, "not to make money but as a patriotic necessity." Crooks wrote the recently enacted amendment to the District Rent Control Act which excludes citizens having no more than four rentable rooms from the act's restriction on evictions.

Wender also announced that he would soon call a conference of the District's physical education officials and recreation leaders to work out a program to maintain physical fitness among the young people.

Widow, Secretary Benefit by Rep. Buck's Will

Fairfield, Calif., Oct. 3 (AP).—A petition for the probate of the will of Frank H. Buck, Congressman who died in Washington, D. C., two weeks ago, was filed today.

The estate has an estimated value of $505,700.

The will, dated December 7, 1940, in Washington, leaves a residue to the widow. Specific bequests included:

Helen S. Peterson, the Congressman's secretary in Washington, $30,000 and 5000 shares of Belridge oil stock;

Ruth Trewavas, Washington, $10,000;

Founders Corporation of New York, organized by members of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, of which Buck was a member, $1000.

Broken Leg Received In Bank Cave-in

Elmer Stokes, 31, of 204 East Montgomery Avenue, Rockville, Md., received a broken right leg yesterday afternoon when a bank cave in at a construction project at Stevens Road and Eterling Avenue Southeast imprisoned him between the bank and a nearby gas shovel.

A bull dozer operator, Stokes was removed to Casualty Hospital where his condition was undetermined.

Hotel Washington Fire Damage Slight

Seven fire fighting units responded to a two-alarm fire yesterday afternoon in the Hotel Washington which turned out to be an ignited grease pile in the piping system of the hotel kitchen.

Damage to the piping system was said to be slight. Hundreds of spectators lining the rear of the hotel down to Pennsylvania Avenue forced police into the street to direct traffic and prevent accidents.

TotalRationing Of Goods Is Predicted

Necessity for general rationing of consumer goods in the near future, with current emphasis on coffee, was voiced yesterday by officials of two Government agencies.

The general rationing of civilian goods will inevitably be needed soon to relieve the pressure of shortages on war-distressed wholesalers and retailers, Commerce Department experts declared in a report to the Senate Small Business Committee.

At the same time, reports of coffee shortages appearing simultaneously in many parts of the country drew from an Office of Price Administration spokesman the statement that "it may be necessary to ration coffee."

"It certainly will be if this buying situation continues," he added, referring to reports that housewives had bought up most of the available stocks in several cities. There is no plan, he said, for action "in the immediate future." Meanwhile, on the wider question of whether Americans can expect enough to eat as the war goes on, House Agriculture Committee members took issue with the prediction of War Production Chief Nelson that there will be enough food.

Chairman Fulmer (Democrat) of South Carolina said he had discussed the situation with other committee members and all were convinced that there "absolutely will be a food shortage in the near future unless something is done about the inability of farmrs to get labor and equipment to produce enough for the United Nations."

Fulmer said the committee would probably report next week on its investigation of the farm labor problem, and might recommend legislation to meet the growing farm manpower shortage.

Testimony Amplified

A Commerce Department report amplified testimony submitted to the committee during the week by Charles C. Fitchtner, chief of the Regional Economy Division; Walter F. Crowder, Louis J. Paradiso and other economists.

"Whereas the distribution of stocks may be controlled indirectly by restricting the volume of inventory, the flow of goods from manufacturer to retailer may be controlled directly by allocation," the report said.

"Each retailer may be permitted to buy a certain proportion of his previous sales or each supplier may be required to sell to his previous customers a given percentage of his sales to them in an earlier period."

Pro Rata Basis

If voluntary allocation were initiated, it was pointed out, supplies could divide scarce goods on some pro rata basis. However, it was asserted, the supplier could improve his own profit position by selling only to his most profitable customers.

The economists left to legislative decision whether stocks should be assured to all retailers or only to nucleus concerns, "squeezing out" excess distribution capacity and aiding in orderly liquidation of unneeded stores.

As an indication of the size of problem, it was estimated that the Government would be dealing with 1,770,000 retailers, 200,000 wholesalers and 180,000 manufacturers.

Theater Guild Seat Sale Changed To Thursday

The box office seat sale for the Theater Guild's initial play of the new season previously announced for Monday at the National Theater has been changed to Thursday, it was announced from the office of the Theater Guild yesterday.

Reason for delay in opening the seat sale was due to the unprecedented demand of new subscribers for membership which resulted in the Guild's announcement that their books will remain open and subscriptions are being received daily at the offices of Bess Davis Schreiner in the National Theater from 12 to 5 p. m.

Opening attraction is the new Alfred Lunt-Lynn Fontanne production of "The Pirate," scheduled for a two-week engagement.

Submarines Need Camouflage Job

One of the developments in world-wide warfare has been the necessity of "matching" submarines and some other mobile units with the color of the water in which they operate.

The apparent color of the waters vary from blue or green to gray and even to almost black, depending upon the geographical location and season.

Similar changes are required for some land equipment, to correspond with changes in the terrain.

Saves Aluminum

Plastic Takes Metal's Place On Planes

New York, Oct. 3.—The Wright Aeronautical Corp. of Paterson, N. J., has begun to replace two sheet-aluminum parts used in the Wright Cyclone aircraft engine with parts made of a newly developed plastic material which is superior to it in every way, M. B. Gordon, vice president and general manager of the company, announced today.

The two parts, baffles or air deflectors and push-rod housings, are now in quantity production for use as standard units on all Wright engines. Other engine maufacturers are expected to adopt the plastic parts as standards, thus releasing many tons of critical aluminum for other war purposes on a national scale each month, Gordon said.

Manufacture of the aluminum parts involved five complex operations. The plastic duplicates, free of any critical material, are formed in a single operation. Use of the plastic more than doubles the service life of the parts decreases the weight of the engines and reduces manufacturing time and costs, Gordon said. In addition, the plastic is more resistant to corrosion than aluminum.

The plastic consists of a base material such as cotton fabric, which is impregnated with phenolic thermo-setting resin. The plastic baffles and housings are shaped under applied heat and pressure in a die.

Under the old system, the aluminum sheets have to be fabricated, cut to size and shaped to the curve of the engine cylinders. Then the metal is treated with heat to increase its strength and to set the shape. Next, the parts are anodized in an electric bath to create a corrosion-resistant surface and to form a bond for paint. Three coats of paint completed the operation.

The baffles are used to deflect the airstream so that it will flow over and cool the entire finned surface of the engine cylinders.

Rites Tuesday For George Schein, Prominent Lawyer

George L. Schein, 52, prominent trial attorney of 4331 Blagden Avenue Northwest, died of pneumonia Friday in the Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York, friends here learned yesterday. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Chicago.

A native of Chicago, Mr. Schein had been active in Washington and New York for the past 10 years.

He received his education at Northwestern University and was a member of the American Bar Association, the National Press Club and the Chicago Yacht Club.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Renzo Fenci of Madison, Wis., and Miss Betty Schein, a student at Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley; a son, Ensign George L. Schein, jr., Naval Air Force, and a brother of this city.

Col. C. W. Burlin Dies at U. S. Army Hospital Here

Lieut. Col. Charles W. Burlin, 56, Army Engineer Corps, died Friday at Walter Reed Hospital after a long illness, the War Department announced yesterday. He had entered the hospital in February this year.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Fort Myer Chapel and burial will follow in Arlington Cemetery.

Colonel Burlin, a native of Massachusetts, was graduated in 1917 from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and entered the Army in 1917. He was made a lieutenant colonel in 1940.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Eva H. Burlin of North Chatham, Mass., and three sons, Robert B. Burlin of the Military Academy, Charles W. Burlin of the Naval Academy and Richard H. Burlin.

Mrs. Hugo Schilling Dies in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Hugo Schilling, 77, of Berkeley, Calif., died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Newton B. Drury in suburban Glencoe. Mrs. Drury is the wife of the director of the National Park Service.

Mrs. Schilling, an invalid for several years, came from Berkeley to Chicago with her daughter recently to join Director Drury, whose headquarters are now in Chicago.

Mrs. Schilling was a native of Carlisle, Ky. Her late husband, Prof. Hugo Schilling, taught at Harvard University and at the University of California at Berkeley.

Obituaries

Charles Neill, Ex-LaborHead, Is Dead at 76

Charles Patrick Neill, 76, Commissioner of Labor from 1905-1913, died yesterday at his home, 3556 Macomb Street Northwest after a prolonged illness.

Prominent for many years in constructive labor work, he was awarded the Laetare Medal by Notre Dame in 1922 for his contributions. For a few months following his service as United States Commissioner, he was Commissioner of Labor Statistics with the Department of Labor. He was assistant recorder for the Anthracite Strike Commission in 1902, and recorder with the arbitration board in Birmingham, Ala., the following year. He mediated labor cases in the anthracite region for the Anthracite Conciliation Board during the major part of his career.

Dr. Neill was born in Rock Island, Ill., December 12, 1865, a son of Julia and James Neill. He studied at Notre Dame, 1885-88; University of Texas, 1888-89, and Georgetown University, where he received an A.B. degree in 1891. Other degrees were from Johns Hopkins, 1897, Ph.D., and Notre Dame, 1906, LL.D.

Before active work in the labor field, he was an instructor at Notre Dame from 1891 to 94, and progressively instructor, assistant professor and professor of political economy at Catholic University here, 1897-1905.

He was a member of the U. S. Immigration Commission, 1907-10, and the U. S. Coal Commission, 1922-23.

District activities included managership of the Bureau of Information of Southern Railways, 1915-39; vice presidency of the Board of Charities, 1900-1906; membership in the District School Board and trustee of National Training School for Girls.

Dr. Neill was a member of the Cosmos Club and served as president in 1936. He also held memberships in the Chevy Chase, National Press and Gibson Island Clubs, Cathdral Heights Citizens' Association, American Statistical Association, International Institute of Statistics and American Economic Association.

Surviving are his wife, the former Esther Waggaman, author of several novels, and three sons, Thomas T. and James K., of Washington, and Charles W., of New York.

Services will be held in St. Thomas the Apostle Church tomorrow at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Last Rites Held In Cuba., N.Y., for Margaret A. Grove

Funeral services for Miss Margaret A. Grove, 73, for the past 20 years a resident of Kensington, Md., who died at Moorestown, N. J., following a long illness, were held yesterday at Cuba, Allaghany County, N. Y. Burial was in the cemetery at Cuba.

Miss Grove was a native of Clarksville, N. Y. She belonged to the Needlework Guild of Kensington and was long active in the affairs of Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, Kensington.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Howard R. Rector, Moorestown, N. J., and two nieces, Mrs. Philip Glassey, Moorestown, and Mrs. Robert Butts, San Jose, Calif. She was a sister of the late Miss Minnie Grove, who for many years was connected with the Kensington branch of the Farmers' Banking and Trust Company of Rockville.

N. C. Tax Collector Dies

Gastonia, N. C., Oct. 3 (AP).—John H. Lewis, 40, a brother-in-law of Representative A. L. Bulwinkle, died in a hospital here last night of a pistol wound which Sheriff Clyde Robinson said was self-inflicted. Lewis, who lived at Dallas, near here, was tax collector for Dallas Township of Gaston County.

Mrs. C. G. Olmert Funeral Rites Set for Tuesday

Mrs. Catherine Gannon Olmert, 52, died at Sibley Hospital yesterday following an operation. Originally from New Jersey, Mrs. Olmert lived in Washington at 741 Aspen Street Northwest for the last 35 years.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday in Jersey City and the burial will take place at the family lot in the same city.

Mrs. Olmert leaves her husband, Joseph, and five sons; the oldest, Royal, is now in Australia with the armed forces. Joseph and Kenneth are in war work, while Donald and Robert, the youngest, are at home.

Mrs. Mary Myers Dies in Vermont

Mrs. Mary Ware Hewitt Myers, 94, a District resident for the last 60 years, died yesterday at her summer home in Woodstock, Vt.

Daughter of the late Elisha and Persis Dana Hewitt, she was born in Pomfret, Vt. She was president of the Washington Club for several years and at one time headed the National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots. She was also active in local charity work. A son, George Hewitt Myers, 2310 S Street Northwest, survives.

Services will be held tomorrow in Woodstock.

Fire Started By Cigarette Kills D. C. Chef

William M. Drummond, 50-year-old chef, was asphyxiated yesterday when his bed caught fire from a cigarette at his home, 1248 G Street Northeast.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Etta Wilmer, landlady, and a roomer, Allen E. Peters, found Drummond unconscious when he failed to answer. He was dead when a doctor from Casualty Hospital arrived.

Firemen said the blaze was confined to Drummond's room at the front of the second floor and that it apparently started from a cigarette.

War Brides Form Club to Help Morale While Husbands Fight

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

New York, Oct. 3.—Young women who have married servicemen during the last two years need no longer feel lonely and useless while their husbands are away, said Mrs. Jay Kashuk, president of the War Brides of America, today. Mrs. Kashuk, a senior at Hunter College, declared the new organization's sole purpose is to keep the young bride's happy between their husbands' furloughs.

Mrs. Kashuk began thinking about the plight of the soldiers' wives while visiting her husband at Fort George E. Meade, Md., this summer. Many of her husband's friends said that their wives' letters indicated that they were far from contented.

She decided then that they needed an organization that would bolster their morale and at the same time aid the war effort.

Mrs. Kashuk believed that the feeling of isolation and uselessness would be alleviated if the brides could meet and talk with young women like themselves.

She started the W. B. A. in June with one member, but it soon grew to such proportions that there are now large chapters in Boston, Baltimore and other East Coast cities. The idea has even caught on in Canada, where Claire Wallace, a radio commentator, has started a sister organization.

The War Brides of America chapters cooperate fully with the defense activities of their communities and, in addition, have forums and lectures on topics of interest to young housewives. One of the chapters also has established a fund for needy members, and Mrs. Kashuk believes that the others will do the same.

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The Superb New 1943
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Give You Both
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Freed-Eisemann is the outstanding custom-built musical instrument of its kind now available. Armstrong's FM, Shortwave, Standard broadcast reception . . faultless automatic record playing . . . choice cabinets that will add charm to your home.
CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY
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World's Finest Indian River Grapefruit and Oranges
If WAR does not permit you to come to Florida this year, let us send Florida to you with all its matchless, magnificent, luscious, fresh picked, tree-ripened Giant Oranges and Mammoth Grapefruit delivered by express direct to your door.
SPECIAL—New Crop Ready Soon—$3.00 for INTRODUCTORY 30-lb. DREAM BASKET Assorted Fancy Fruit—Express Prepaid.
Hard to describe the beauty of this basket. It's marvelous beyond description!
Recipe for Grapefruit Pie and many other uses for Florida Citrus Fruit sent FREE.
BLAKE GROVES EAU GALLIE ● FLORIDA

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Kann's 49th ANNIVERSARY
LAST 4 DAYS
MEN! There's still time to select from hundreds of garments—Sizes to fit you—Colors, Models and Styles for every preference.
SUITS, TOPCOATS, O'COATS, ZIPCOATS
- Suits of All-Wool! Clear-finished Worsted!
- Suits of Hard-Wearing Twists!
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- Single and Double-Breasted Models!
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- Zip-Coats—Topcoat and Overcoat in One!
- Fleece and Tweed Topcoats!
- Fly-Front and Button-Thru Styles!
- Single and Double-Breasted Tuxedos!
- Fleece Overcoats—Warmth without Weight!
2 for $53
$27.50 for One
CHOOSE a Suit and Topcoat—a Suit and Zipcoat—a Suit and Overcoat—a Suit and Tuxedo—a Tuxedo and Topcoat—Two Suits or Two Topcoats. If you don't need two garments yourself, bring a relative or friends—YOU BOTH SAVE.
Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor

Sale! LEATHER and SUEDE JACKETS
—Tough, rugged, warm, cold-weather jackets of fine quality, selected suede and capeskin leathers. Exceptional values THAT WILL BE VERY HARD TO DUPLICATE! Sizes 34 to 46.
$9.99
- A—AVIATOR STYLE CAPE—cotton plaid lining—zipper front, ½ belt fancy back—3 pockets.
- B—COSSACK STYLE CAPE LEATHER rayon lining—zipper front with 3 pockets—Adjustable tabs on sleeve.
- C—COSSACK STYLE SUEDE—Select quality leather, rayon lining—½ belt back—with adjustable tab—leather collar—and leather trimmed pockets—full zipper front.
- D—CAPE REVERSIBLE COSSACK AND COTTON GABARDINE—can be worn on either side—zipper front, three slash pockets, ½ belt back.
Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

MEN'S
Lined & Unlined GLOVES . . .
For cold weather comfort. Smoothly styled, easy fitting gloves in cape and suede leather; some simulated pig grain cape leather. Some with strap wrist. Sizes 7½ to 10 in the group.
$1.69
Men's Store—Street Floor

November Vote May Be Last For ThatMonth

Voters will go to the polls next month in the third important war election since the United States became a world power.

Moreover, the election to be held on November 3 may be the last November general election in American history. If the war is still in progress in 1944 the presidential election may be held in September and there is a strong possibility that even if the war is ended elections will be moved up to October. November general elections are an institution as old as the Republic.

Leaders in both major parties agreed that if the war is still in progress in 1944 it would be impossible to give the soldier voters overseas a chance to vote and canvass the result before the beginning of the new presidential term in January.

Representative Hatton W. Sumners (Democrat of Texas) Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said yesterday that since the presidential inauguration date has been moved up to January by constitutional amendment it is unsafe to hold elections as late as the preceding November. He has introduced a bill in the hopper to change the election date to early October. Hearings will be held on it, probably in January. An earlier election date would cause a revamping of State primary dates.

Lines of Appeal Scarce

With just four more weeks of the present campaign, candidates for office—large and small, the largest being governorships and United States senatorships—found it difficult to get their bearings and hit upon a line of appeal for the voting populace.

Some election predictions from industrial states was that women will cast 55 per cent of the vote. All estimates seemed in agreement that women are likely to cast 51 per cent of the national vote.

The outlook for getting ballots to soldiers overseas at the forthcoming election grew no better and became a subject of lively agitation in several key states. In New York the State War Ballot Commission accused Secretary of War Stimson of "denying" full suffrage to New York voters in overseas service by refusing to transport state ballots for the November election.

Space needed for War Cargoes

The War Department refused to transport New York State ballots to soldiers on the ground that shipping space otherwise valuable to the war effort would be sacrificed.

The 432 members of the House of Representatives still to be elected a month hence were on the anxious seat as they awaited the reactions to President Roosevelt's criticism of Congress, delivered upon his return from his Western secret trip.

In the North and West many Democrats feared that the scars inflicted and general face lost in the 24-day inflation battle might cost them their seats. The gloom was thickest among Democrats from rural districts.

G. W. Announces Two New Naval, Marine Courses

Courses in naval architecture and marine engineering were announced yesterday by the George Washington University's school to assist in training persons who desire to enter this important field of war production.

Because many people have not been informed that the courses will be given, Dean Frederick M. Feiker of the Engineering School said that those desiring to enter the fall classes will have the usual late fee for registration waived by the university.

Courses announced include: Introductory naval architecture, ship drafting, elementary ship calculations, marine engines and auxiliaries, advanced ship calculation, and ship design. Training in these subjects is to be available to both men and women.

These classes should be of particular interest to men in the Maritime Commission and in the Navy Department. More than 100 naval officers now are taking the course offered by the university in ship navigation and approximately 50 are registered in a meterology class.

Further information on the work available in naval architecture and marine engineering and other classes may be obtained from Dean Feiker's office.

U. S. Army Rejects Hitler's Nephew; May Join RCAF

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—William Patrick Hitler, nephew of Adolf, has been rejected by the Army.

When William, 31 and single, answered his draft questionnaire, he wrote opposite "living relatives serving or who have served in other armies":

"1. Thomas J. Dowling, uncle, England, 1923-1926, Royal Air Force. 2. Adolf Hitler, uncle, Germany, 1914-1918, corporal."

He is a British subject and added that he would try now to join the Royal Canadian Air Force as a bombardier.

"After all, I do know Germany," he said.

His mother was separated from Alois Hitler, the German Fuehrer's half-brother, when William was 2.

Trainees in Desert Will See Action in '43

With the United States Army on California Desert Maneuvers, Oct. 3, (AP).—American soldiers now in training on the California desert and other maneuver areas will be ready for offensive action in 1943, Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Army Deputy Chief of Staff, said today.

PUBLIC SPEAKING
Effective Speaking Course
Under Mrs. Hugh Butler
Tuesday Nights
Includes social intercourse, speech construction, drill in informative, persuasive, impromptu and entertaining speeches; how to present a speaker and to act as chairman.
Poise and self-confidence acquired through systematic practice.
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2 D. C. Brothers Win Brides And Commissions Within Week

LIEUT. JOHN HANCOCK AND MRS. NELLIE HANCOCK

ENSIGN WILLIAM HANCOCK AND MRS. JANET HANCOCK

Two Washington brothers received their commissions in the armed forces and both got married within a week—but varying leaves prevented more than a handshake between trains.

They are Second Lieut. John Cobb Hancock and Ensign William Hancock, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hancock, 3600 Park Place.

The first home from Officers' School, John Hancock married Miss Nellie Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lamb, Beachwood Drive, Chevy Chase, Md., on September 24, the day before his brother was graduated from the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Weds Dean's Daughter

And then Ensign Hancock arrived in Washington last Sunday, four hours before his brother had to leave to report for further duty.

Last night Ensign Hancock married Miss Janet Feiker, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Frederick M. Feiker, 2137 Bancroft Place. The wedding took place at her home.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of George Washington University. Her father is dean of the George Washington Engineering School.

Central High Graduates

Both of the brothers were graduated from Central High School and both are former employes of The Washington Post, in the news department.

John attended the University of Maryland and William last year was instructor in English at Dickinson Junior College in Pennsylvania. He took graduate work at the University of North Carolina in 1939-40.

Their father is a lawyer in the Interior Department.

Mrs. Janet Feiker Hancock was assistant chief of circulation, main branch of the public library. Mrs. Nellie Lamb Hancock was a student at the University of Maryland.

Miners May Scrap 35-Hour Week for War

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Oct. 3.—A growing manpower shortage in the Nation's mines and proposals to scrap the miners' 35-hour work week topped discussions today as delegates gathered for the two-week convention of the United Mine Workers of America. The session opens Monday.

K. C. Adams of Washington, D. C., information director for the convention and editor of the Mine Workers' Journal, said that "while we haven't reached the point yet where there is a general shortage of manpower, the next draft may create one, and a serious one at that."

He agreed with Henry G. Schmidt, chairman of the board of the North American Coal Corp., who said in Cleveland, "We're finding it increasingly difficult at all our mines in Ohio and West Virginia to obtain men . . . particularly for mechanized mining."

Schmidt expressed belief that "the six-day week for miners is inevitable and absolutely necessary if our production is to meet demands."

Previously, Interior Secretary Ickes said a longer work week in the mines was "imperative." But John L. Lewis, the mine union head, told a conference of labor and mine representatives in Washington this week that longer hours would be approved by the union only if found to be absolutely esential to the war effort.

Adams reported as typical of the threatened manpower shortage "the fact that of 4300 U. M. W. members in Wyoming, more than 700 have gone into the service. In the West, mine companies are hiring 'okies,' sharecroppers, people unfitted for work in aircraft factories."

Win—War Theme

A.F.L. Meets In Toronto Tomorrow

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

Toronto, Oct. 3.—The American Federation of Labor's sixty-second convention will open in this neighborhood Dominion city on Monday, keyed to a win-the-war theme.

President William Green dedicatd the convention to that victory objective tonight in a broadcast preview of the two weeks' deliberatons of 600 delegates representing about 5,500,000 mmbers.

First of all, said Green in a speech prepared for broadcast at 10:15 p. m. Eastern War Time, the convention "will serve notice on the world that our organization unflinchingly will postpone and put aside for the duration many of our long-standing programs for social and economic reform. Only such undertakings as contribute to promoting the war effort can command our immediate support and attention."

Strike Stand Expected

The A. F. L. chief said he expected the convention to take "a firm and uncompromising stand" against strikes, seek a greater voice for labor in the civil agencies of Government conducting the war effort, reaffirm the desire for a settlement of differences and eventual merger with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and vote full support to the President of the United States in his program to stabilize the cost of living.

"The A. F. L.," said Green, "will agree to a practical program for the stabilization of wages, even if that involves the requirement that the war labor board will be authorized to review new wage agreements voluntarily entered into by private employers and trade unions through the normal processes of collective bargaining." He said that was a sacrifice conditioned by the understanding that the cost of living will be stabilized and that provision will be made for adjusting of inequities and of wages below subsistence levels.

Speakers at the convention will include Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, Miss Frances Perkins, United States Secretary of Labor, and Robert Patterson, United States Undersecretary of War.

Third Visit to Toronto

It was the federation's third visit to Toronto. The others were in 1929 and 1909. Two other conventions were held in Canada, at Vancouver, British Columbia, in 1931 and at Montreal in 1920.

Some of the delegates have been in the city nearly a week, attending departmental conventions. They found it even more war conscious than some they had just left south of the border.

Though not a coastal city, Toronto's shop windows were darkened. Second cups of coffee were forbidden. Sugar was limited, beef could not be found on menus of the city's leading hotel.

Some peacetime fixtures were still undisturbed. The horses were running 5 miles from downtown Toronto, and taxicab service was available. Delegates found a favorable exchange, too. Their United States dollar was good for $1.10 in Canadian currency.

New Federation Proposed

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP).—A nucleus group for a proposed new national labor federation made up from unions now operating as independents was busy today at fundamental organizational tasks.

Donald F. Cameron, Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer of the conclave, said that 135 delegates, representing 35 unions and associations with a total independent union membership of 260,000, had responded to the call.

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When thinking about buying a piano, see us at our new location, as we have one of the largest selections of pianos in town. We stock most of the leading names, such as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Story and Clark, Cable-Nelson, Winter, Cable and others.
Also a Few Pianos for Rent
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
(Combined With The Piano Shop)
1013-1015 Seventh St. N.W. NA. 3223

11 Die, 18 Hurt In Gas Truck, Bus Collision

By the Associated Press

Lumberton, N. C., Oct. 3.—Eleven persons were reported killed and 18 others injured, some seriously, in a three-way collision involving a Queen City Trailways bus, a gasoline tanker and a wagon 15 miles north of Lumberton today.

Robert Taylor, a correspondent for the Robesonian, local newspaper, said the crash occurred when the oil tanker sideswiped a wagon, swerved sharply and crashed into the heavily loaded bus. The tanker exploded, he said, immediately after plowing into the bus.

Taylor, who was an eyewitness to the crash, said the bodies of 11 persons removed from the blazing bus were so badly burned that they were beyond recognition. The 18 injured were brought to a hospital here.

The driver of the gasoline tanker was listed as Timson Branch of Lumberton. He was seriously burned.

The bus driver, who was burned to death, was listed as Lawrence R. Barbee of Greensboro.

R. J. McNeill, a Negro, driver of the wagon, was injured only slightly.

The injured included Corpl. Charles H. Jones of Washington, D. C.

J. L. Stephens, jr., a Lumberton ambulance driver said one of the survivors told him he broke out glass windows of the bus and was able to rescue four or five before the flames spread to the rear of the bus.

Bus station officials at Fayetteville where the bus made its last stop said there were a number of soldiers, sailors, Marines and defense workers aboard.

Ship Arrives in U. S. With Europe Refugees

New Orleans, Oct. 3 (AP).—The S. S. Magallanes arrived here today from a Spanish port bringing scores of European refugees and some United States citizens from war-torn Europe.

It was the first refugee ship to reach this section since the United States entered the war.

The ship is of Spanish registry. Its passengers were said to include Spanish and Polish subjects as well as other nationalities.

PIANOS for RENT
Phone REpublic 6212
Spinets, Consoles, Grands and Small Uprights!
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

Slender Misses Get the Kisses
Lose 5 to 50 lbs.
Ayds Candy Way
Love stepping out? Then why sit alone because of extra pounds, unflattering bulges. It's so easy to reduce the vitamin way with delicious AYDS Candy.
100 women lost 14 to 20 pounds in 30 days, each using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. Von Hoover (sworn to before a Notary Public). Just eat a piece of AYDS Candy before each meal. AYDS dulls the appetite yet it provides you with essential vitamins and minerals. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercise. Only $2.25 a box—30-day supply. Just phone CO. [illegible]
THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
3040 14th St. N.W. 619 15th St. N.W.

HOW TO KEEP UP WITH JONES—WEAR
TRU-VAL SHIRTS
DAY IN—DAY OUT—THEY HAVE WHAT IT TAKES!
ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP-NOTCH SHIRT VALUES!
Pastel Stripes, Figured Designs, Plain White Broadcloth, Stripings in Blue, Tan, Green, Grey and Maroon. Cut Uniform. 14 to 17.
1.55
You know a lot of fellows like Jones. Got his eye on top but his feet on the ground. Has to watch his dollars but realizes that looking the part plays a big part in getting ahead. Here's how he does it:
He matches a good suit with a good shirt. When he's shirt buying you'll invariably find him looking over the selection of Tru-vals. Knows he gets the quality tailoring he wants together with the longer wear he needs, and best of all . . . gets it at a price that fits right in with his wartime budget! Come in and let us show you how to keep up with Jones!
LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor
Immediate Delivery on
WAR BONDS
—bought at our street floor Victory Booth or at the Cashier's Desk on the sixth floor. Buy yours now.
SALE!
MEN'S MERCERIZED COTTON BROADCLOTH
PAJAMAS
2.50
We bought this group many months ago and got the cream of a superior stock! Styles include: Notch collar coat, and pullover middy models. Full cut for comfort. Smart selection of colorful stripings in various types. A, B, C, D.
Men's Furnishings—Street Floor
Lansburgh's
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NAtional 9800

82ND YEAR
LANSBURGH'S
50c
$1

IT'S NATIONAL LETTER WRITING WEEK (Oct. 5 to 10)

So write your man in the service!

BOXED PAPER

A vivid scotch plaid with border . . . The box is hinged and contains 24 letter sheets and envelopes. White, blue, Dawn gray, ivory and aqua....... **50c**

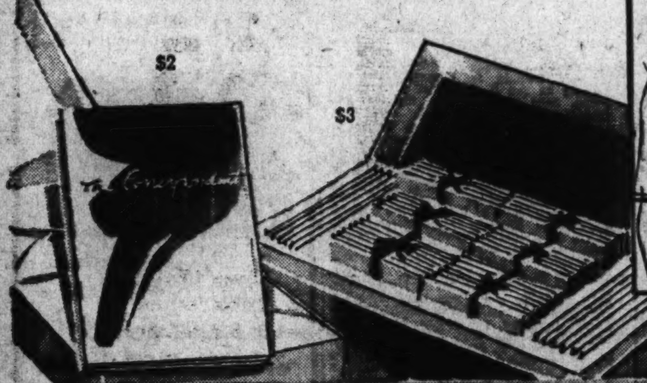
A narrow border on white, blue, Dawn gray and ivory makes this an attractive paper. Ensemble contains 18 folded letter sheets, 18 note sheets and 36 envelopes. Shadow line stock.................... **$1**

The Correspondent by Whiting contains 48 sheets and envelopes. White and ivory Monarch size sheets in pad form. This is one of the handiest and most convenient ways to keep your stationery.................. **$2**

Combination box by Whiting contains 24 cards, 72 sheets and 96 envelopes . . . , your choice of blue and white or ivory and white. Fine quality vellum stock. **$3**

Many other styles, colors, and various count boxes

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—First Floor

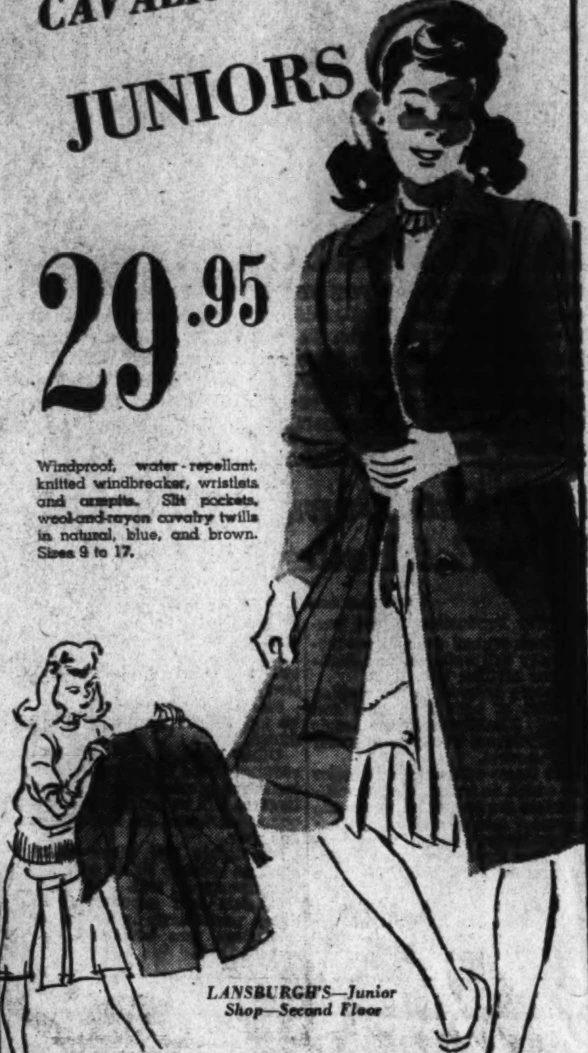


We've Picked a Winner for January-to-December Wear!

CASUAL COATS OF CAVALRY TWILL

With Complete Removable Leather Linings that Make Them Water and Wind-Resistant—Every One!

CAVALRY TWILL FOR JUNIORS

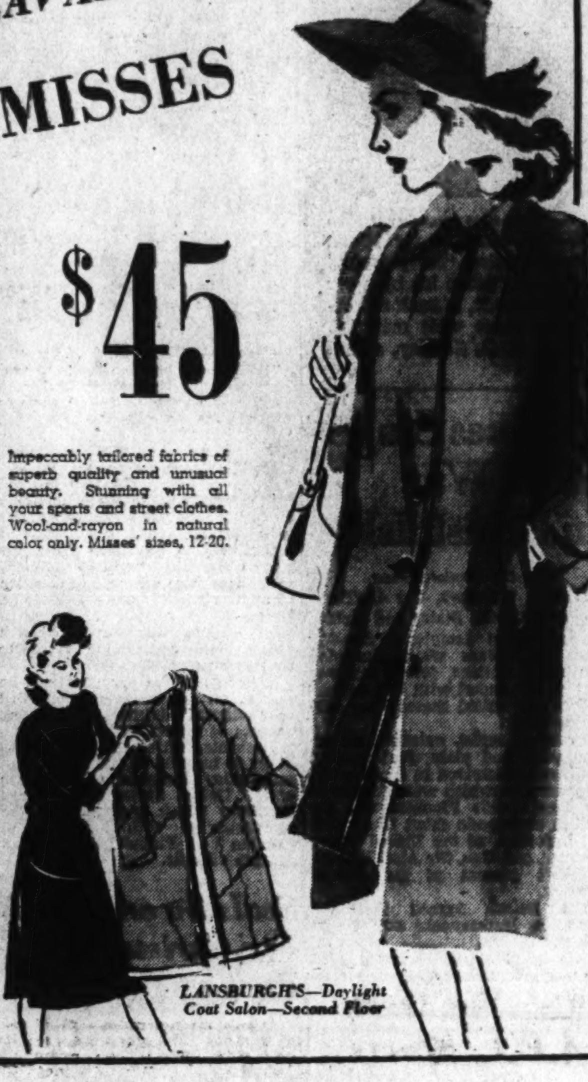


29.95

Windproof, water-repellant, knitted windbreaker, wristlets and armpits. Slit pockets, wool-and-rayon cavalry twills in natural, blue, and brown. Sizes 9 to 17.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

CAVALRY TWILL FOR MISSES

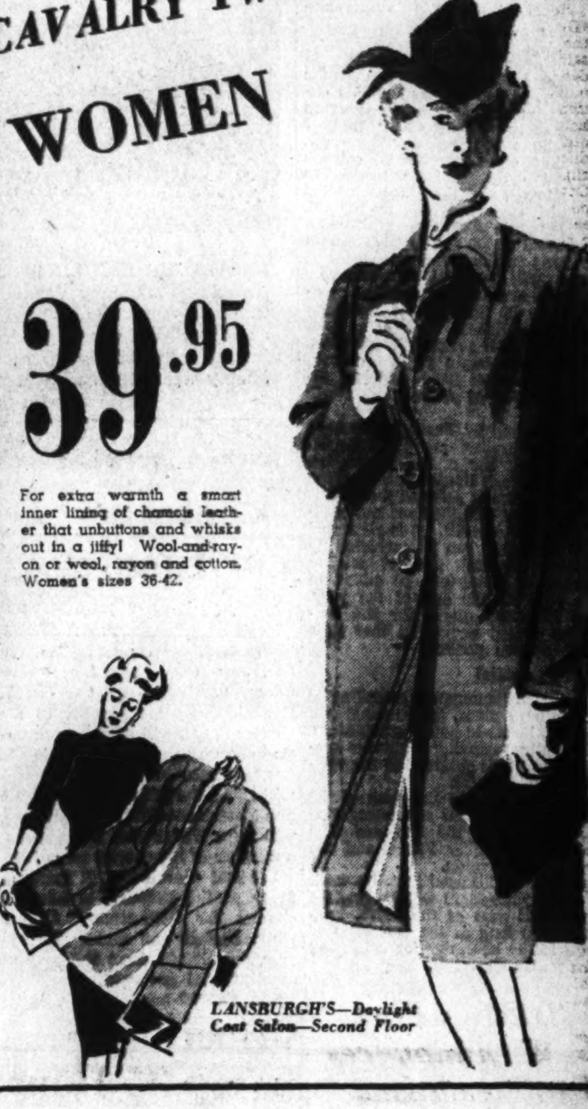


$45

Impeccably tailored fabrics of superb quality and unusual beauty. Stunning with all your sports and street clothes. Wool-and-rayon in natural color only. Misses' sizes, 12-20.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

CAVALRY TWILL FOR WOMEN



39.95

For extra warmth a smart inner lining of chamois leather that unbuttons and whisks out in a jiffy! Wool-and-rayon or wool, rayon and cotton. Women's sizes 36-42.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

Let's Put Our Cards on the Table—Speaking of—

RAYON HOSIERY

by

HOLEPROOF

No silk or Nylon—they're needed for parachutes! But plenty of man-made rayon . . . and we've selected the ones that we feel have the most wear and beauty to offer you! We choose Holeproof for three reasons.

$1 to $1.15 Pr.

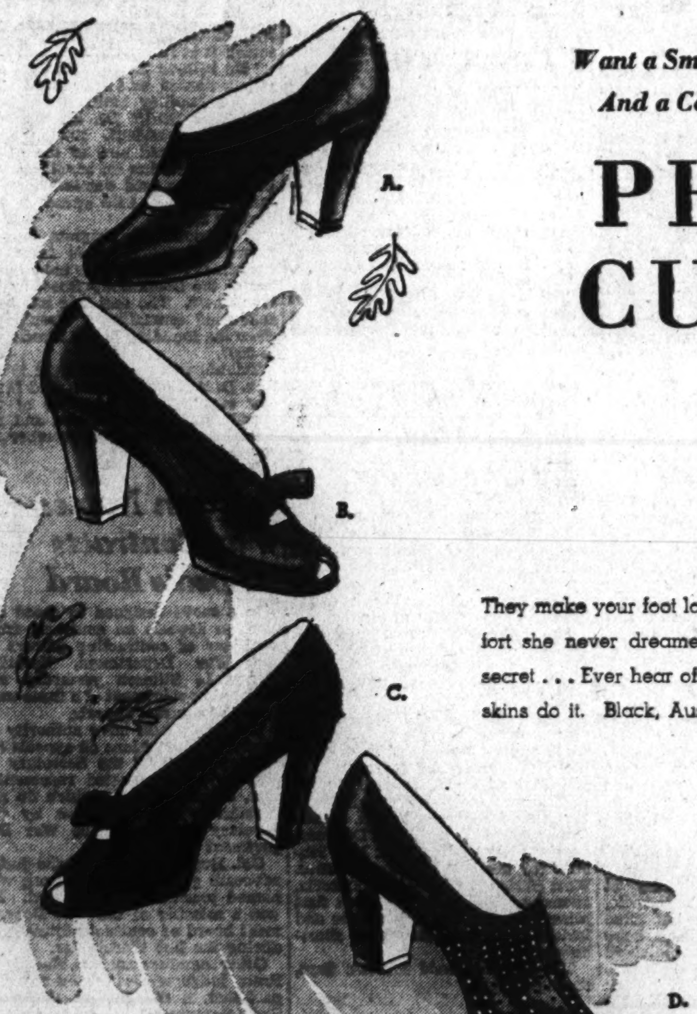
What Makes Them Pretty?
Holeproof's famous Beauty-Lock finish preserves first-wear beauty, makes new fall colors clearer!

What Makes Them Good?
Rigid standards of quality—Holeproofs are approved by the famous Better Fabrics Testing Bureau!

What Makes Them Sturdy?
They haven't little barbs to catch and snag like silks. Smooth rayon thread has less friction-surface!

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

Consult Our Holeproof Sponsor About These Fine Hose!



Want a Smooth Looking, Foot-Flattering Shoe? And a Comfortable One, Too? Then Wear

PHYSICAL CULTURES

6.95

Only at Lansburgh's

They make your foot look as tiny as Cinderella's . . . yet you get comfort she never dreamed of! Made on scientific lasts . . . that's the secret . . . Ever hear of "foot-glamour" ; . . these dressy suedes and kidskins do it. Black, Aussie brown, U. S. Navy. 4-10, AAAA-D.

- **A. TREVOR** . . . black, brown, navy, kid; black or brown suede
- **B. BINNIE, No. 1** . . . black, brown navy kid
- **C. BINNIE, No. 2** . . . black or brown suede
- **D. FLEXAIR** . . . black crushed kid

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Salon—Second Floor

The Natural Features Are Preserved!

BOOTMAKER LEATHER

HANDBAGS

Saddle soap these beautiful leather bags and they will keep their gorgeous luster . . . scratches, grub holes, branding iron marks and wrinkles are natural features of these bootmaker leather bags. Brown, Tan, Kong Red and Pine Green. **3.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Leather Goods—Street Floor

Every Pair Has at Least 9 Lives!

GENUINE PIGSKIN

GLOVES

They are soft and smooth when they're new . . . and they'll stay that way! Pigskins are on the job from dawn till dusk . . . with your sports togs, with your tailleurs! Classic pullons and novelty tricks . . . Black, natural, brown and cork. **$3**

Other smart Pigskins ....3.50 to $5

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor

Officials Move To Obtain Old Cars for Scrap

The procedure necessary for acquiring 300-odd abandoned or worn-out automobiles located in the District as contributions to the scrap metal salvage campaign will be discussed tomorrow afternoon at a meeting in the office of Corporation Council Richmond Keech.

Taking part in the conference with Keech will be District Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee.

Walker said last night that a survey recently conducted by Metropolitan policemen had revealed this number of worn-out automobiles to be in the District, exclusive of those in junkyards. Just what legal steps are necessary to taking them over as scrap will be decided at the conference, Walker added.

Report Expected

Walker also announced that the total poundage of scrap metals obtained in the eastern Washington drive of two Sundays ago probably will be made known tomorrow. All but eight of the 67 salvage collection depots have turned in their totals, and these are expected to finish their weighing by tonight.

Meanwhile plans for recruiting an estimated 10,000 junior high school students in the scrap salvage campaign will be outlined tomorrow morning at a meeting of school principals to be held at the Dennison Vocational School.

Walker will address the meeting, which is to begin at 8:30 o'clock, and Dr. Carroll Reed, assistant superintendent of schools, also will speak.

Walker and Dr. Reed already have discussed preliminary plans for incorporating the students into the drive as block lieutenants, working under chairmen selected from civic and citizens' organizations and civilian defense officials. It is estimated that this setup can be perfected by October 15 and that 10 million pounds of metal can be added to the piles by the end of the year. The District's quota for the six-month period ending at that time is 34 million pounds.

Scouts to Assist

As block lieutenants, according to preliminary plans, the students will conduct house-to-house solicitations, personally removing whatever materials are thus obtained to the various salvage depots.

Also assisting in this part of the scrap drive, Walker announced yesterday, will be the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Safety Patrol and the Sons of the Legion.

Walker emphasized that the work of these youngsters will be made a permanent part of the drive, continuing as long as the war lasts or there is the necessity for collecting salvageable materials.

OCD Offers Plan For Handling Of Fuel Coupons

By the Associated Press

Heating oil consumers throughout the 30-state ration area may get their fuel oil coupons without having to stand in line at registration places, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

The OPA said the rationing would be handled in this way:

Dealers will distribute ration application forms to their customers "soon after October 13," using any method they choose, although the OPA suggests distribution by mail.

Consumers will fill out the forms "as soon as possible" and mail or deliver them to their local war price and rationing boards.

The boards will notify the consumer when his coupon sheet is ready, "probably asking each applicant to appear at board offices" to pick it up, although "this procedure may be varied locally."

The boards may however, call upon applicants for additional information if they consider information in the applications inadequate or have "any doubt about the applicant's claims."

Dealers will register with the local boards "about mid-October" reporting their inventories as of the close of business September 30.

Panama Envoy Urges Legion Canal Guard

A "Pan-American Legion" to guard the Panama Canal was advocated here yesterday by Angelo Ferrari, who arrived in this country on the Gripsholm after serving slightly more than a year as Panama's first and last Minister to Japan.

"We all must share the burden and responsibility of protecting this vital military point," Ferrari told a Post reporter. "Such a legion would be a concrete expression of unity in the Americas."

While here, the diplomat placed a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier in memory of Pearl Harbor heroes. He also visited his country's Ambassador, Ernesto J. Guardia, and former United States Ambassador to Japan, Joseph C. Grew.

The Panamanian said the Japanese have been carefully nurturing Chile's and Argentina's indecision in the war. He cited instances where Chilean newsmen returning on the Gripsholm were permitted to special guests of the Japanese. There were no other shore leaves granted, he said.

Man Severely Hurt By Hit-Run Car

A man identified as Harvey Wilson, 52, address unknown, remained in a critical condition last night in Alexandria, Va., hospital of injuries suffered early yesterday when he was struck, apparently by a hit-run automobile, on U. S. Highway No. 1, south of Alexandria.

Wilson was brought to the hospital by a motorist who, hospital attaches said, left before his name could be obtained. Wilson suffered severe head and internal injuries in the mishap.

Jimmy's Back in the Scrap

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHOWS HIS FIGHTING SPIRIT—An example for young Americans is Jimmy Varble, Louisville's first "scrap scout." The youngster, who suffered a broken leg when hit by a car as he was hauling a wagon loaded with scrap, is back directing his gang of playmates to collect more vital material. Jimmy wears the badge presented by E. G. Stanley, school salvage director

Two Charter Debates Set For Tuesday

Two debates on charter are scheduled for Tuesday night in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase section. In one, Joseph A. Cantrel of Chevy Chase, nominated by the county Commissioners for member of the charter board, will engage in forensic encounter with Frederic P. Lee, nominee of the charter committee. In the other, J. Bond Smith, also a nominee of the commissioners, will meet Washington I. Cleveland, a member of the charter committee.

Lee and Cleveland will speak in favor of the proposal to adopt a charter for Montgomery County while Cantrel and Smith will oppose the change from the present constitutional government.

The Cantrel-Lee debate will be held at a meeting of the Section 4, Chevy Chase, Citizens Committee at Chevy Chase Elementary School on Rosemary Street, with President Ralph Stewart presiding.

The Smith-Cleveland encounter will be held at a meeting of the Woodland Citizens Association at Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreational Center on Norwood Drive, near Wisconsin Avenue.

President Maurice Jansky will preside. Both meetings will begin at 8 p. m.

Meanwhile, both sides have offered to provide speakers to extoll or condemn charter at any meetings in the county. Mrs. James V. Bennett, chairman of the speakers' committee of the Montgomery County Charter Committee, will send speakers to favor the charter upon request. J. Bond Smith, cochairman of the publicity committee of the United Democratic Organization, also announced that his group will send speakers opposed to charter to any meeting, preferably where the opposition also will speak. The Charter Committee speakers include Mrs. Lawrence Vaughan, Maj. Joseph Hill, Howard Gill, Col. A. B. Barber, O. M. Kile and Dwight Collins, Mrs. Bennett announced.

Chairman Smith said requests for speakers should be made by telephoning his office, National 8235, and leaving the request a few days in advance.

Music Squabble Cancels Benny's Sunday Program

Los Angeles, Oct. 3, (AP).— A spokesman for the Blue Network said today the Jack Benny transcribed rebroadcast radio show recorded from the comedian's afternoon cross-country broadcast and released from here at 8:30 p. m. Sunday (Pacific War Time), had been canceled because of a controversy with the American Federation of Musicians.

Negotiations are continuing at Chicago with James C. Petrillo, president of the union, but Blue Network officials held little hope the rebroadcast would be released to Western stations Sunday night.

Milt Samuels, Blue Network publicity head, said the union, protesting the transcription method, demanded that members of the orchestra be paid $36 per member in lieu of actually playing on the transcribed or recorded broadcast.

Cleveland Buses Resume Service

Cleveland, Oct. 3 (AP).—Major East Side lines of the city transit system, tied up during the night by an unauthorized walkout of A. F. L. union operators, resumed service today in time for the morning rush of war workers and downtown office employes.

"Owl" schedules were halted by employes who refused to let streetcars and buses leave their terminals.

The restoration of service began at the car barns serving Euclid lines when strikers voted to maintain operations until Monday night, East Cleveland police reported.

Dissatisfaction over delay in payment of a retroactive wage increase led to the walkout, said officials of the union, who termed the walkout unauthorized. About $230,000 was involved in back wages, subject of a pending court action to determine thei rlegality.

Marines Stage Mock War In British Isles

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Oct 4.—Thousands of United States and British marines have completed five-day joint maneuvers which included landing operations, forced marches and mock combat with live ammunition, the United States Navy disclosed today.

Artillery, tanks, aviation, motorized units and plain, foot-slogging marines participated in the live firing exercises which were witnessed by Lord Louis Mountbatten, the British commando chief; Lieut. Col. W. I. Jordan, of the United States marines, and Gen. Sir Alan Bourne adjutant general of the British marines.

The British agreed that the American leathernecks are "tough babies."

One of the toughest features of the maneuvers was a 29-hour forced march, mostly in the rain.

Jordan congratulated the marines after the exercises.

"If you ever hear anybody else talk about a tough time again you know what you can tell them," he said. "After this a lot of battles are going to seem easy."

Most of the Americans participating were from the Southern States. Many were from the Middle West.

"I have never been this cold in all my born days," drawled Sergt. Arnold G. Arrowood of Morgantown, N. C. "Beyond that, what I'm thinking of ain't printable."

"This sort of suff makes you long for the comfort of shooting at a real, live enemy," said Sergt. Shelby Jones of Franklinton, La. "Even Parris Island (U. S. Marine training base) would look good to me now."

Pvt. Kenneth A. Smith of Detroit, observed:

"Whoever wrote the Gulf Stream is supposed to warm up this island never got to these particular islands."

Mary Rose Edelen Chosen Queen Of County Fair

Special Dispatch to The Post

La Plata, Md., Oct. 3.—Miss Mary Rose Edelen, of Bryantown, was chosen queen of the Charles County annual fair today and crowned at ceremonies climaxing a dance held at Chapel Point at night.

She is the daughter of Edward J. Edelen, of Bryantown, State's attornay of Charles County. She was chosen queen by vote of those attending the fair.

Ernest Keller of Waldorf, last year's winner, again took first prize for the finest tobacco exhibit while his wife took second prize.

Keechland Farms, owned by W. C. Turner of Popes Creek, took first prize for Hereford bulls. Causin Manor, owned by Col. DeFreest Larner of Bel Alton, took blue ribbons for the best percheron mares. West Hatton Farms, Mount Victoria, owned by Foster Reeder, took first prize for grand champion male and female cattle and champion shorthorns.

The fair was held for two days, ending tonight.

Scout Dies of Burns, 2 Hurt in Gas Blast

Ellwood City, Pa., Oct. 3 (AP).—A Boy Scout was burned fatally two others burned seriously, and at least 10 persons were sprayed by flaming gasoline when a popcorn wagon's gas tank exploded at a high school football game in this western Pennsylvania community last night.

Charles Follette, jr., 14, died today of burns received when he and fellow scouts attempted to keep the crowd back from the blazing wagon.

Austin Lawyer Files For Minn. Senate Seat

St. Paul, Oct. 3 (AP).—Martin A. Nelson, Austin attorney, who was an unsuccessful candidate at the September 8 primary for the Republican nomination for Governor, filed by petition today as independent candidate for the U. S. Senate.

He will oppose Senator Joseph H. Ball, Republican, Ed Murphy, Democrat, and Elmer Benson, Farmer Laborite, at the November election.

Garden Show Features Good-Will Fete

An international good will broadcast by children of representatives of the United Nations to other children in the Allied countries featured the program at the Victory Garden Show for Army-Navy Relief yesterday in Reverside Stadium.

The broadcast, which was made with the children in native costume, was sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and conducted by Alberto Bareto of that agency. It lasted 30 minutes.

Following that broadcast Daisy, society reporter from Station WWDC, interviewed Senora de Troncoso, wife of the Dominican Minister, Senorita Dalys Escoffery of the Panamanian Embassy and the Indian Princess Valesta. Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of Admiral Stark, spoke on another program and introduced Alex D'Arcy, Egyptian film star.

There were musical selections by the Navy Band. Kiki Isabel Teetz of Venezuela presented several native songs and Manuel Troncoso played the guitar.

Today's program, which will bring the show to a close, will include a special musical program by the combined men's and girls' glee clubs of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and a concert by the Army Band.

1500 Face Evacuation in Camden 'Raid'

Camden, N. J., Oct. 3.—This city of 119,000 will be "bombed" October 18 and 1500 "casualties" will be evacuated across the Delaware River in the Nation's first large-scale test of its kind.

An army of 7000 volunteer wardens, rescue workers, police and firemen will turn out to make the drill resemble as closely as possibble an actual evacuation of a city under aerial attack.

Civilians to be taken from the city as "casualties" will be "tapped" at random from all parts of Camden and hurried to the waterfront. There—from several embarkation points—Coast Guard veselss will speed them across the river to Philadelphia.

About 40 of the evacuees will be carried on stretchers. Others will be "assigned" injuries of varying degrees of seriousness.

Fireboats, ferries and tugs all are likely to be used in the movement, said Junior Commander Victor Lazo of the United States Coast guard Auxiliary which is sponsoring the demonstration with the help of Camden and Philadelphia civilian defense officials.

Seals Go on Sale For Christmas Packages of Army

Sale of 1942 Christmas Seals for use on overseas mailing of packages and letters to men in the armed services will be permitted at once, according to action taken last night by the board of directors of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association at its quarterly meeting.

"We believe that our soldiers and sailors abroad will appreciate sight of the familiar emblem on their Christmas mail," Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, president, stated. Seals can be obtained now at the offices of the association on condition that they are not used domestically before the annual sale opens on November 23.

The association program is supported by the proceeds from the Christmas Seal sale. It is not a member of the Community Chest or the War Chest. The seal sale has been conducted annually in Washington since the founding of the association in 1907.

Tribute was paid last night to the Rev. D. E. Wiseman, who died Monday evening. He was one of the founders of the association and the last remaining charter member on the board.

Stimson Names War Contracts Appeals Board

In a move designed to speed action on appeals on contracts from decisions of contracting officers of the War Department, Seretary Henry L. Stimson yesterday announced appointment of a three-man board of contract appeals.

The board will have authority to render final decisions on appeals requiring action of the Secretary of War or his designated representative, on all contracts which do not specifically require action by the Seretary personally, the War Department said.

Col. Hugh C. Smith, of the judge advocate general's department, was named president of the board. He was a member of the War Department board of contract adjustments during the last World War.

Other members are Maj. Eugene E. Pratt, judge advocate general's department, a member of the Utah State Supreme Court on leave, and Maj. Roswell M. Austin, former secretary-manager of the National Memorial Association of St. Albans, Vt., recently commissioned in the Army.

Elephant Finally Dies From Auto Crash Injuries

Lakeview, Oreg., Oct. 3, (AP).—Sadie, the discouraged elephant who refused to get up after her third automobile accident, is dead.

Her heartbroken keeper, George King, said Sadie just didn't want to recover from the last mishap, although her injuries were only a couple of pulled tendons and a broken shoulder bone. These, King said, would not have been fatal in themselves.

The ultimate blow to Sadie's morale came on the highway near here in August, her circus truck plunging into a canyon. The 25-year-old elephant did not get on her feet after that. She was moved to an empty garage.

Keeper King never left her side, feeding her $3 meals every three hours.

Over Here With the AER

U. S. Army Photo

ONE DOZEN ROSES FOR JEANETTE—The golden-voiced opera star, Jeanette MacDonald, arrives at Union Station and is welcomed by Mrs. John Thomas Taylor, wife of Colonel Taylor, Army Emergency Relief director, and Brig. Gen. J. T. Lewis, commandant of the Military District of Washington. Miss MacDonald, whose 12 concerts throughout the Nation will net the AER approximately $60,000, will complete her tour by singing today at 4 p. m. in Constitution Hall

WPB Cuts Down Production Of Dry Cell Batteries, Flashlights

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The War Production Board yesterday took control over all production of dry cell batteries and flashlights for civilian use.

Cuts were ordered in the civilian production of both flashlights and batteries. Flashlights in the hands of manufacturers were placed under priority control.

Under terms of the order, smaller plants which do not have large military orders are permitted to operate at a greater rate of civilian production than larger plants. It was explained that larger plants are working at capacity on orders for the armed forces.

The following results are expected to be reached as a result of the action:

Only 35 per cent of the number of radio batteries produced in 1941 will be manufactured, primarily for farm radio use. Batteries for portable radios will be eliminated entirely as "non-essential."

Flashlight battery prduction will be cut 50 per cent from the 1941 figure.

Other types of dry cells will be reduced about 10 per cent, but batteries for hearing aids and railroad lanterns will be produced in greater quantities during the last quarter of this year.

Flashlights and other types of portable electric lights will be cut four-fifths from 1941.

Officials said supplies of flashlights, particularly in the hands of consumers, are sufficient at the present time.

Cool Flier Averts Crash as Motor Dies Over N. Y.

New York, Oct. 3, (INS).—The coolheadedness and courage of a youthful Army pilot averted a possible disaster today when he stuck to his ship after the motor went dead over upper New York City.

By skillful piloting, the flier glided his craft from over the city to the Hudson River near Yonkers and plopped the plane—a fighter model—into the water, where it sank.

The pilot was identified by the Eastern Defense Command and First Air Force as Second Lieut. Benjamin McClintock, 24, of Charlotte, N. C. He was rescued unharmed.

By staying with his plane and landing it in the river the young flier took no chances of a crash into the densely populated area.

Wickard Launches Food Program

Tylertown, Miss., Oct 3 (AP).—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard launched the food for freedom thanksgiving observance program here today before a rally of 10,000 persons and then said the Nation was on the verge of planned wartime agriculture to encourage production of products considered most useful to the effort.

Wickard in his address said that despite the near record crops of 1942 under favorable seasons there was no assurance the performance would be repeated next year and warned that the road ahead, "Long and difficult is the only road that leads to victory."

College Purchases Million-Dollar Estate

Loretto, Pa., Oct. 3 (AP).—Immergrun, the million-dollar estate built by the late steelmaster, Charles M. Schwab, was auctioned today for $60,000, most of the buidings being purchased by representatives of nearby St. Francis College, who said they will deed the property to the college within 30 days.

The college representatives, nearly 100 residents of this area, paid $32,500 for a 40-room mansion, several cottages, a golf course and about 200 acres of land.

British Earl's Heir Killed in Maneuvers

London, Oct. 3 (AP).—Capt. Viscount Wolmer, 30-year-old heir to the Earl of Selborne, was killed yesterday by an accidental shell hit during Army field exercises in southeast England.

A private also was killed by the shell which fell among troops advancing in maneuvers in which live ammunition was used

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST & FOUND 10

ONE lady's platinum wrist watch with diamonds and black band; lost near Mayflower Hotel. Reward. Glebe 7642.

LOST—Gas ration book "A" Georgia license 448310. Call LUdlow 4494.

DIED 1

ARTZ, CLARA HENRIETTA. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, 38 V st. nw., CLARA HENRIETTA ARTZ, wife of the late Philip Artz and mother of Mrs. Laura Weaver and Mrs. Bertha Smith of Columbus, Ohio. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Williamsport, Md.

BARNES, ELMER M. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, ELMER M. BARNES, beloved father of Mrs. Madelyn B. Stewart and Mrs. Lillian J. Ringgold. Funeral services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. on Monday, October 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BEAVERS, SARAH HUMMER. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at her home near Bluemont, Va., SARAH HUMMER BEAVERS, beloved wife of the late Charles H. Beavers. Services will be held at her late home on Sunday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Lowden Ebenezer Cemetery.

BIDGOOD, JOHN HENRY. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at 4103 Conn. ave nw., JOHN HENRY BIDGOOD, son of Sarah Wright and John Henry Bidgood, sr. He is survived by his wife, Katherine McWhorter Bidgood, and his daughter, Mrs. George D. Lane. Services and interment, Monday, October 5, at Norfolk, Va.

BROCKETT, HELEN PAINE. On Friday, October 2, 1942, HELEN PAINE BROCKETT of 3303 Highland pl. nw., beloved wife of Paul Brockett and mother of Marjorie B. Roth of Houston, Tex., and William H. Brockett; sister of Lena R. Jonah of Eastport, Me. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral at All-Souls Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CORNWELL, HARVEY B. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, at his residence, 3818 Beecher st. nw., HARVEY B. CORNWELL, beloved husband of Margaret Cornwell (nee Gandy) and father of Dorothy L. Haynes and Margaret A. Bones. Friends may call at the above residence. Funeral from the Little Church at Fort Lincoln Cemetery on Tuesday, October 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DAINGERFIELD, ELISE AGNUS. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, in Baltimore, Md., ELISE AGNUS DAINGERFIELD, wife of P. B. Key Daingerfield and daughter of the late Gen. Felix and Anne Fulton Agnus. Funeral services at her home, 4409 Greenway, Baltimore, Md., on Monday, October 5, at 2 p. m.

DAVIS, J. HARRY. On Friday, October 2, 1942, J. HARRY DAVIS of 644 25th st. South, Arlington, Va., husband of the late Lulu Facius Davis and father of Facius W. Davis and brother of Archie W., Frederick L., Robert H. and Nellie Davis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DENNY, EVELYN RANDOLPH. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, EVELYN RANDOLPH DENNY of 1601 Aronne pl. nw., beloved daughter of Mrs. Florine H. Denny. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

EARNSHAW, HERBERT C. Suddenly on Saturday, October 3, 1942, at his residence, Leeland, Md., HERBERT C. EARNSHAW, beloved husband of Anna T. Earnshaw and father of Herbert C., jr., and Audrey C. Earnshaw. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

FERGUSON, JOSEPH EDWARD. On Friday, October 2, 1942, JOSEPH EDWARD FERGUSON of 600 Hamilton st. nw., beloved husband of Laura Ferguson, father of Mrs. Laurine Reese and brother of Jennie Hefner and Raymond Ferguson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOLLADAY, LUCILLE. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, at her home, 1507 Ballard st., Woodside, Silver Spring, Md., LUCILLE HOLLADAY, beloved wife of Fred O. Holladay. Mrs. Holladay rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

HUMPHREY, JOHN WESLEY. On Friday, October 2, 1942, JOHN WESLEY HUMPHREY, beloved husband of the late Annetta C. Humphrey, father of Lonzo T. Humphrey. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment at Mount Holly, Va., on Monday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KAISER, PAUL. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at Merrifield, Va., PAUL KAISER, brother of Charles W. Kaiser of Merrifield, Va.; Gottlieb Kaiser of Dorsey, Md.; Mrs. Matilda Koerner of Merrifield, Va., and Mrs. Mary Linz of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the home of his sister, at Merrifield, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, October 4, at 3 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park. Relatives and friends invited.

DIED 1

HERRELL, HOLLIE L. Suddenly on Saturday, October 3, 1942, at his residence, 1310 Massachusetts ave. se., HOLLIE L. HERRELL, brother of Ernest E. Herrell. Notice of service later.

LAWRENCE, IVA H. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium, IVA H. LAWRENCE, beloved wife of Arnold and mother of Mary Arlene, Arnold Robert and Alice Lorena Lawrence. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

LEAHY, MARY S. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at her residence, 629 K st. sw., MARY S. LEAHY, aged 82 years, beloved wife of the late Thomas Leahy, beloved mother of James H. Leahy, Mrs. Catherine Schwab, Mrs. Ida F. Wise, Mrs. Lillian Westerfield, Ben F., George and Callie Snyder. Remains resting at the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church Monday, October 5, 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MacEWAN, AGNES JOHNSON. On Saturday, October 3, 1942 at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Hines of Kensington, Md., AGNES JOHNSON MacEWAN, beloved mother of Mrs. William Farlees, Mrs. Isabelle Matthews, Mrs. J. E. Hines, Mrs. James Leslie, Miss Marian MacEwan, Miss Annie J. MacEwan, William W. and Thomas A. MacEwan. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MACKENZIE, WILLIAM KIMBALL. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at his residence, 420 Ingraham st. nw., WILLIAM KIMBALL MACKENZIE, husband of Anna Gertrude Mackenzie and father of Irma I. Gibbons and William A. Mackenzie. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MARSHALL, VALERIA. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, VALERIA MARSHALL of 1519 Park rd. nw., beloved sister of Minnie Marshall and Mrs. Edith Marshall Adkins. Notice of funeral later.

MAY, CLYDE M., SR. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, at Providence Hospital, CLYDE M. MAY, SR., beloved son of Helen G. May and father of Mrs. Josephine Holt and Clyde M. May. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 5 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MAZZUCCO, GERVISIO. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at Providence Hospital, GERVISIO MAZZUCCO, beloved husband of Mary Mazzucco and father of Anthony M. Mazzucco and Mrs. Columbia D. Pontorno. Funeral from his late residence, 522 11th st. se., on Monday, October 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MORAN, MARY E. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, at her residence, 3512 T st. nw., MARY E. MORAN, beloved wife of the late Robert D. Moran and mother of Howard J., Robert L., Harry E., James T. Moran and grandmother of Frederick E. Moran. Funeral from T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 N. Capitol st., on Tuesday, October 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NEILL, CHARLES P. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, at his residence, 3556 Macomb st. nw., CHARLES P. NEILL, husband of Esther W. Neill and father of Charles W. Neill of New York, Thomas and Kirby Neill of Washington, D. C. Mass will be offered at St. Thomas Apostle Church, 28th and Woodley rd. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'CONNOR, DANIEL I. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at his residence, 1237 Potomac st. nw., DANIEL I. O'CONNOR, beloved husband of Mary O'Connor and father of Miss Mary M. O'Connor. Funeral from the James T. Clements Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OLMERT, CATHERINE E. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, CATHERINE E. OLMERT, of 741 Aspen st. nw., beloved wife of Joseph P. Olmert and mother of Kenneth R., Joseph P., Royal E., Robert F. and Donald L. Olmert. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment Jersey City, N. J.

PHIPPS, RYAN HENRY. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at his residence, 7 Sherman ave., Takoma Park, Md., RYAN HENRY PHIPPS, beloved husband of Selene L. Phipps and father of Walter H., Burton H., Arthur H., Miss Gladys G. Phipps, Mrs. Henry House and Jean Phipps. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Sunday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

RIDGLEY, BLANCHE ELEANOR. On Friday, October ?, 1942, at her residence, 4313 Sigsbee ave., Bradbury Heights, Md., BLANCHE ELEANOR RIDGLEY, beloved daughter of James Lloyd and Daisy L. Ridgley (nee Pierce) and sister of Wilfred N. and James R. Ridgley. Remains resting at William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., until 2 p. m. Monday, October 5; thence to Bradbury Heights Methodist Church, Bowen rd., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROSS, TOM. On Friday, October 2, 1942, TOM ROSS, beloved husband of Mittie Ross. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DIED 1

SELFON, BERTHA. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, BERTHA SELFON, 54 years of age, wife of Isidore Selfon and mohter of Henry, Benjamin, and Jenny Selfon. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. on Monday, October 5, at 10 a. m.

SVETLIK, LUMIR. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium, LUMIR SVETLIK, beloved son of Frank and Annie Svetlik. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., where services will be held on Monday, October 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

THIELE, CAROLINE L. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, Merrifield, Va., CAROLINE L. THIELE, beloved wife of the late Rudolph Thiele and mother of Mrs. Lena Leany, Rudolph Thiele, Mrs. Bertha Wynn, Mrs. Emma Nalley, Adolph Thiele, Mrs. Anna Nalley and Mrs. Minnie Nalley. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., Monday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VANCE, JAMES S. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, at his residence, McLean, Va., JAMES S. VANCE, beloved husband of Henrietta Vance and father of Mary Jane Heitmuller and brother of Mrs. Charles S. Leeper, of Birmingham, Ala., and S. Fred Vance. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 5, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Birmingham, Ala.

WELLMAN, ELDER DELMER E. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium at Takoma Park, Md., ELDER DELMER E. WELLMAN, beloved father of Elder S. A. Wellman and L. E. Wellman of Mountain City, Tenn. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., until Sunday morning, October 4. Services and interment Hillsdale, Mich.

WOLF, MAX. On Friday, October 2, 1942, MAX WOLF, beloved brother of Murray Wolf, Mrs. Lena Schrot and Mrs. Sarah Sachs. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Wolf, Max	W. W. Chambers Co.
Artz, Clara Henrietta	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mazzucco, Gervisio	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barlow, George N.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Humphrey, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
May, Clyde M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
MacEwan, Agnes J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Reference that is real—
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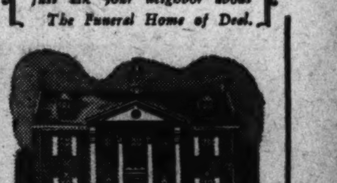

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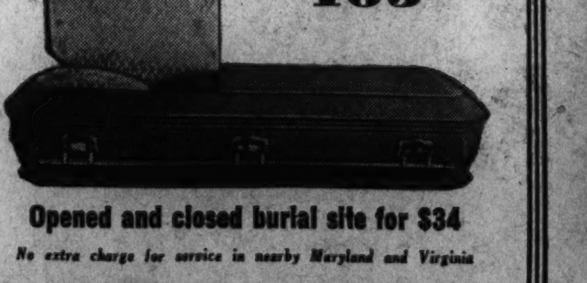
People often wonder how CHAMBERS can provide a funeral of such dignity and propriety at such low cost. The answer is simply that CHAMBERS effects great savings through vast purchasing power, and passes these savings on to you. That is why he has constantly maintained public confidence and trust for 35 years.

COMPLETE FUNERALS
With Over 60 Services and This Casket
$165



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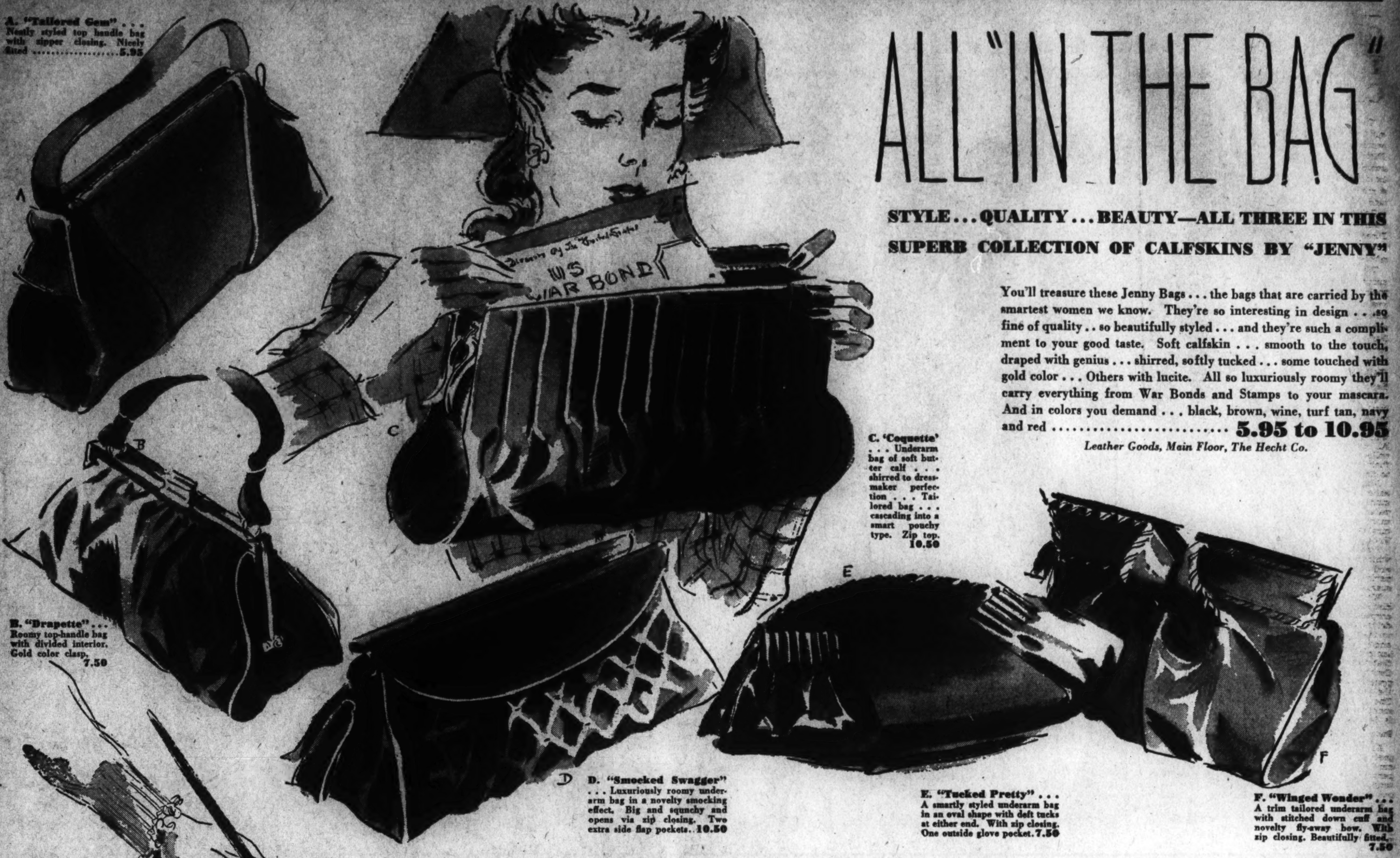


A. "Tailored Gem" . . . Neatly styled top handle bag with zipper closing. Nicely fitted **5.95**

ALL "IN THE BAG"

STYLE . . . QUALITY . . . BEAUTY—ALL THREE IN THIS SUPERB COLLECTION OF CALFSKINS BY "JENNY"

You'll treasure these Jenny Bags . . . the bags that are carried by the smartest women we know. They're so interesting in design . . . so fine of quality . . so beautifully styled . . . and they're such a compliment to your good taste. Soft calfskin . . . smooth to the touch, draped with genius . . . shirred, softly tucked . . . some touched with gold color . . . Others with lucite. All so luxuriously roomy they'll carry everything from War Bonds and Stamps to your mascara. And in colors you demand . . . black, brown, wine, turf tan, navy and red .... **5.95 to 10.95**

Leather Goods, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

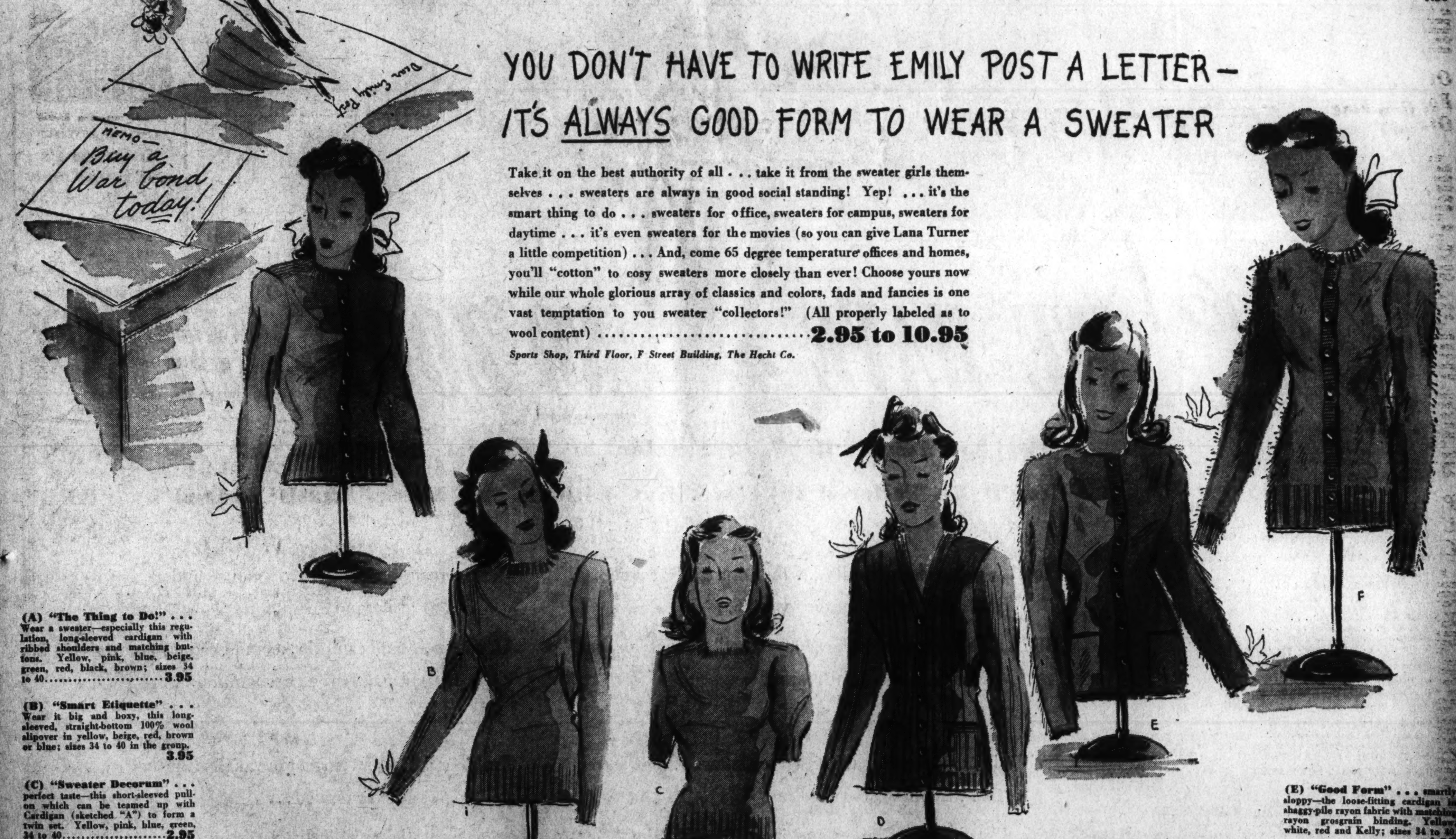
C. 'Coquette' . . . Underarm bag of soft butter calf . . . shirred to dressmaker perfection . . . Tailored bag . . . cascading into a smart pouchy type. Zip top. **10.50**

B. "Drapette" . . . Roomy top-handle bag with divided interior. Gold color clasp. **7.50**

D. "Smocked Swagger" . . . Luxuriously roomy underarm bag in a novelty smocking effect. Big and squnchy and opens via zip closing. Two extra side flap pockets.. **10.50**

E. "Tucked Pretty" . . . A smartly styled underarm bag in an oval shape with deft tucks at either end. With zip closing. One outside glove pocket. **7.50**

F. "Winged Wonder" . . . A trim tailored underarm bag with stitched down cuff and novelty fly-away bow. With zip closing. Beautifully fitted. **7.50**



YOU DON'T HAVE TO WRITE EMILY POST A LETTER— IT'S ALWAYS GOOD FORM TO WEAR A SWEATER

Take it on the best authority of all . . . take it from the sweater girls themselves . . . sweaters are always in good social standing! Yep! . . . it's the smart thing to do . . . sweaters for office, sweaters for campus, sweaters for daytime . . . it's even sweaters for the movies (so you can give Lana Turner a little competition) . . . And, come 65 degree temperature offices and homes, you'll "cotton" to cosy sweaters more closely than ever! Choose yours now while our whole glorious array of classics and colors, fads and fancies is one vast temptation to you sweater "collectors!" (All properly labeled as to wool content) .... **2.95 to 10.95**

Sports Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(A) "The Thing to Do!" . . . Wear a sweater—especially this regulation, long-sleeved cardigan with ribbed shoulders and matching buttons. Yellow, pink, blue, beige, green, red, black, brown; sizes 34 to 40........................ **3.95**

(B) "Smart Etiquette" . . . Wear it big and boxy, this long-sleeved, straight-bottom 100% wool slipover in yellow, beige, red, brown or blue; sizes 34 to 40 in the group. **3.95**

(C) "Sweater Decorum" . . . perfect taste—this short-sleeved pull-on which can be teamed up with Cardigan (sketched "A") to form a twin set. Yellow, pink, blue, green, 34 to 40........................ **2.95**

(D) "Perfect Taste for Women" . . . the classic 100% wool coat-sweater in the smart ribbed weave with two pockets and firmly knit binding. Blue, wine, beige, navy, black; sizes 40 to 50.......... **5.95**

**FOR FREEDOM'S SAKE
BUY MORE AND MORE
WAR BONDS & STAMPS**

(E) "Good Form" . . . smartly sloppy—the loose-fitting cardigan in shaggy-pile rayon fabric with matching rayon grosgrain binding. Yellow, white, red and Kelly; sizes 34 to 40. **4.95**

(F) "Sweater Socialite" . . . Be in the sweater-swim—with this sweater-aristocrat: hand-loomed, hand-fashioned, 100% wool angora cardigan with long sleeves. White, baby blue, baby pink. Sizes 34 to 40. **10.95**

The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions . . . The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET

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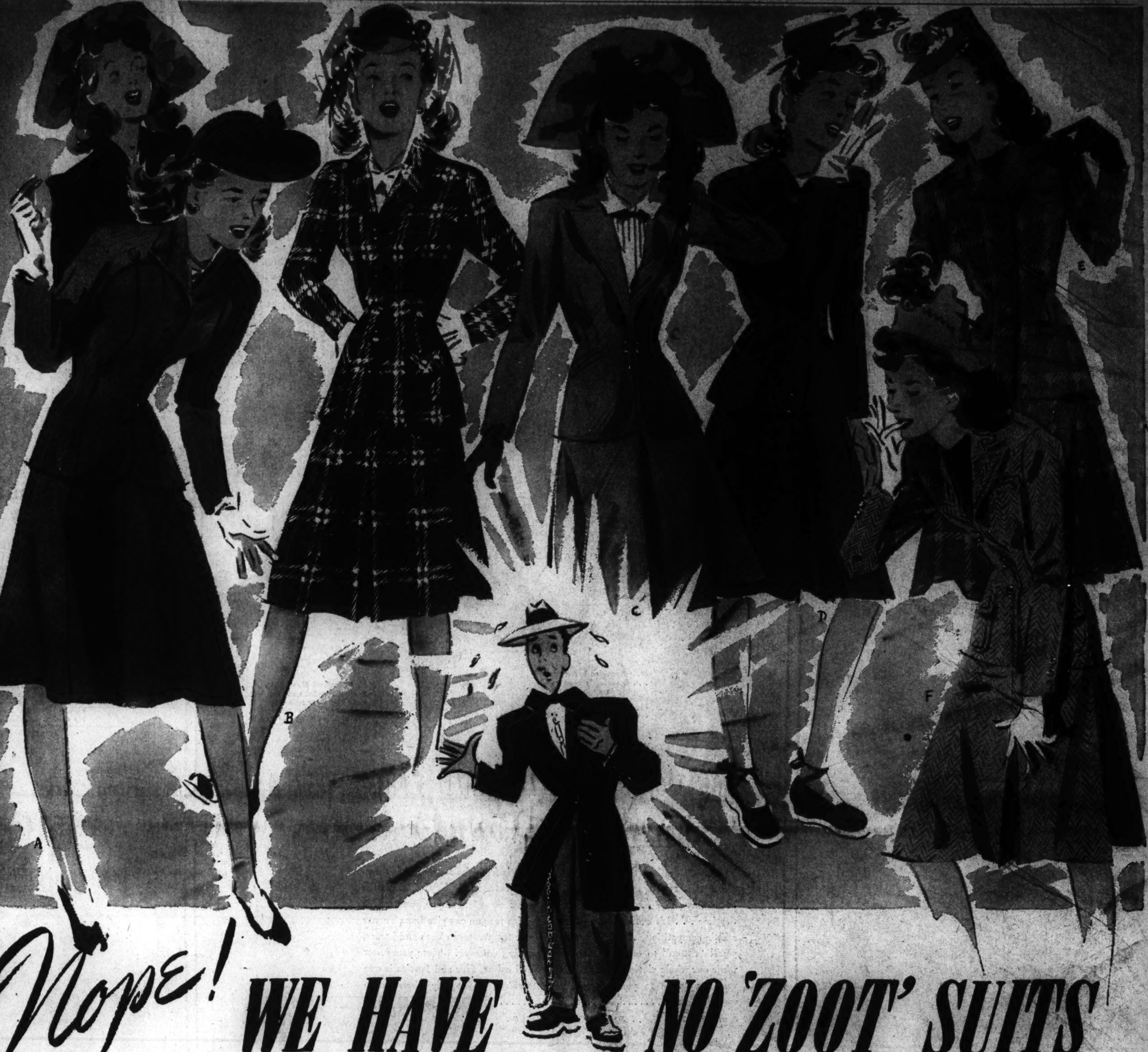

Nope! WE HAVE NO 'ZOOT' SUITS

A—Here's a suit with the new "soft" look
So feminine . . . and so alluring!
It's fine details . . . and fluid lines
Are both handsome . . . and enduring!

(Misses' Sizes, 12 to 18) **39.95**

B—If you would be a fashion-plate . . .
Just cast your eye on this suit!
A "woodsy" plaid . . . of softest wool
With quality . . . and good looks to boot!

(Misses' Sizes, 12 to 18) **22.95**

Better Suits, Third Floor,
E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

C—Here's a nifty Covert suit . . .
A favorite . . . most everywhere . . .
For its simple, classic lines are just
The thing . . . for all-'round wear!

(Rayon-cotton-wool, 10 to 18) **19.95**

Thrift Suits, Third Floor,
F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

D—This youthful beauty does its duty
Toward keeping you fashion-right!
It's wool, enhanced with velveteen
And you'll wear it day and night!

(Junior Miss,* Sizes 9 to 15) **19.95**

E—This "set of threads" is plenty solid.
A sporty plaid, both warm and stolid.
Wear it for school, or work, or play . . .
It "goes" anywhere—any hour of the day!

(Junior Miss,* Sizes 9 to 13) **25.00**

F—This suit's a Tweed that's rough-'n'-ready
And it's sure to be your wardrobe "steady."
Lush and warm . . . in a neutral tone . . .
It's a suit that you'll be proud to own!

(Junior Miss,* Sizes 9 to 15) **17.95**

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor,
F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

ALL GARMENTS ON THIS PAGE ARE PROPERLY LABELED AS TO WOOL CONTENT

*Remember . . . Junior Miss Is a SIZE—not an age!

BUT—We're "Hep" to Fashion at Its Best and We'll Suit You to a "T"

You'll Be Tailored to Taste, But Without the Waste, That's Banned by "WPB"

Now . . . we've scads of suits . . . that are really beauts . . .
and all highlights of the season . . .
BUT . . . deliver us from the zaney "Zoot" . . . that "drapes"
without rhyme . . . or reason!

We'll stick to those that are styled to flatter . . . that
fit . . . with a graceful "ease"–
With skirts that are slim . . . and jacket-lengths trim . . .
NOT bagging right down to the knees!

With streamlined sleeves . . . and shoulders "soft" . . . with
NO grotesque exhibition
Of cotton . . . and cambric . . . and goodness-knows-what . . .
to pad you beyond recognition . . .

Fashions will pall . . . in no time at all . . . if they're
grossly exaggerated . . .
So . . . we'll stick to suits that are minus the "zoots" . . . that
are smart . . . and NOT soon out-dated!

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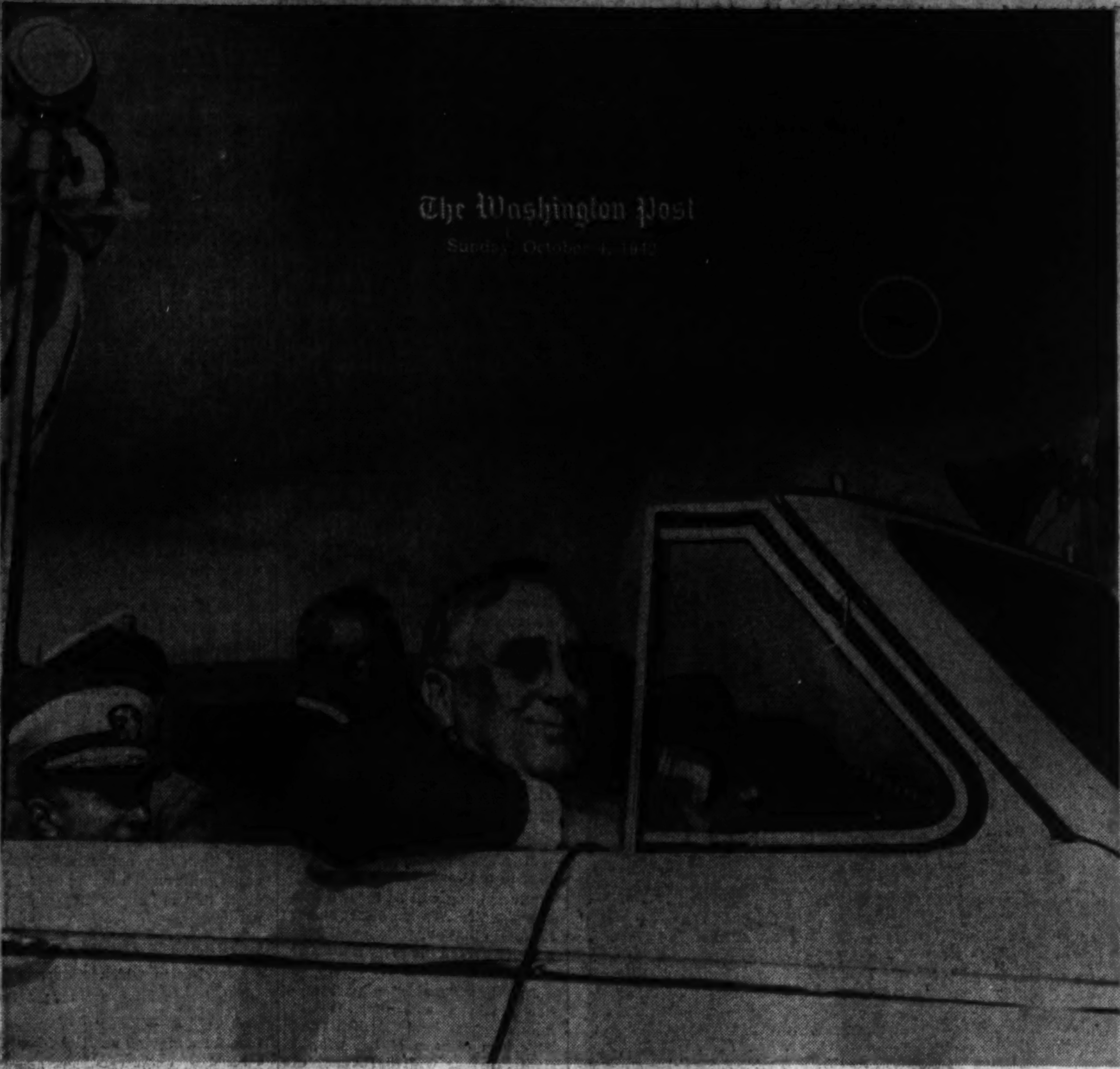


The Washington Post
Sunday, October 4, 1942

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
His inspection trip convinced him the country was all-out for war.

The Gallup Poll

G. O. P. Gaining in Congressional Race

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 4.—With election day just four weeks from next Tuesday, Republican prospects for winning additional seats in Congress look favorable. But the indications at present are that the G. O. P. will not take control of the House.

DR. GALLUP

The Republican gains will not represent any important change in political sentiment but will come about largely because of a marked shrinkage in the total national vote, which will affect the Democratic candidates more than the Republican.

On the basis of present estimates of turnout, G. O. P. gains will be confined to between 15 and 35 seats, depending largely on how effective Democratic Party efforts are in getting out the vote.

From the Institute's most recent test of sentiment, based on interviews in selected areas throughout the country in the past two weeks, the most likely division of the House is estimated as follows:

Estimated Democratic Seats	248
Estimated Republican Seats	183
Other Parties	4

The Republican total is larger than the numbers won by the party in the last election—162 seats. But it is still short of the 218 necessary to win control of the House.

From evidence at hand, voting this November will be extremely light. The Institute has estimated that only 30 million people will go to the polls. This is ten million below what would be normal for a mid-term election, and 20 million below the turnout in 1940, which was a presidential year.

By far the greater proportion of nonvoters will be Democrats. Institute studies find that for every 1940 Republican who does not vote, there will be two Democrats. For that reason the light turnout will acually help the Republicans.

The effect of turnout can most readily be vizualized by comparing today's estimated Democratic seat total of 248 with the number which the party would likely win (1) if the turnout were normal for a mid-term election, and (2) if the turnout were as great as in the last presidential election.

On the basis of Institute studies of election sentiment, here is how the seats would divide if the turnout were normal, which would mean about 40 million votes.

IF 40 MILLION VOTED

Estimated Democratic Seats	270
Estimated Republican Seats	160

If, on the other hand, all 50 million voters who cast their ballot in the last presidential election were to vote this November, the results would be as follows:

IF 50 MILLION VOTED

Estimated Democratic Seats	294
Estimated Republican Seats	136

Hence it is clear that the turnout factor alone spells the difference between Democratic gains and Republican gains.

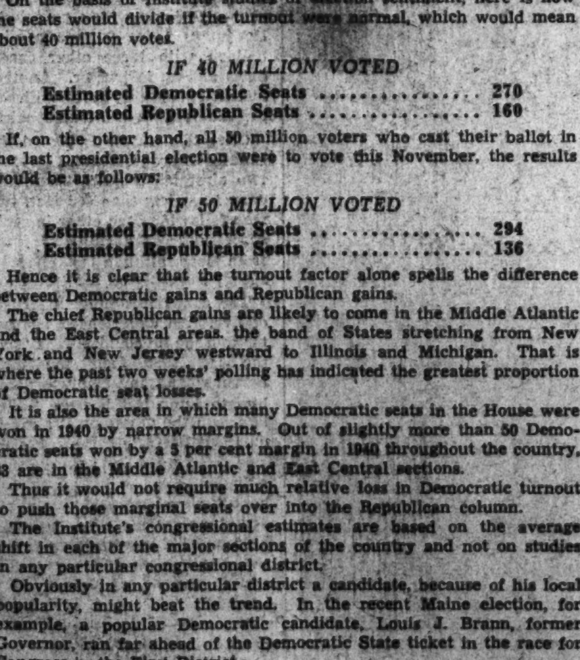
The chief Republican gains are likely to come in the Middle Atlantic and the East Central areas. the band of States stretching from New York and New Jersey westward to Illinois and Michigan. That is where the past two weeks' polling has indicated the greatest proportion of Democratic seat losses.

It is also the area in which many Democratic seats in the House were won in 1940 by narrow margins. Out of slightly more than 50 Democratic seats won by a 5 per cent margin in 1940 throughout the country, 33 are in the Middle Atlantic and East Central sections.

Thus it would not require much relative loss in Democratic turnout to push those marginal seats over into the Republican column.

The Institute's congressional estimates are based on the average shift in each of the major sections of the country and not on studies in any particular congressional district.

Obviously in any particular district a candidate, because of his local popularity, might beat the trend. In the recent Maine election, for example, a popular Democratic candidate, Louis J. Brann, former Governor, ran far ahead of the Democratic State ticket in the race for Congress in the First District.



Gallery Glimpses

Congress Meets Roosevelt Deadline

By Robert C. Albright

Friday, October 2, should be circled as a red-letter day in that ever-smaller log-book of democratic nations.

It was the day that Congress came through.

The President, with reason, disapproved of its delays. The country frothed at petty haggling over details, and raged at the spectacle of pressure lobbies in action. Blood pressures rose, in Congress and out.

It was pretty much the same old Congress that had been muddling through for 150 years, the same familiar mixture of statesmanship and politics, with eyes cocking two ways—at elections and the war. That was democracy and that was Congress even in a war.

Odds were it would never make the deadline when the President set the task on September 7. Sage veterans of the legislative process said it couldn't be done.

But when the President on September 17 hit the rails for Detroit on his whirlwind tour of defense plants Congress had a bill drawn and the House was at work.

Farm Bloc Pressure

As Mr. Roosevelt four days later streaked through the Rockies to spur Northwest shipworkers to even greater efforts, the Senate had the price ball but hadn't moved a yard. The farm bloc was running interference.

The President zoomed through the Cascade Mountains to inspect the Mare Island Navy Yard and Oakland Embarkation Station. The Senate made slow progress backwards. The farm bloc had the ball.

On September 25, as the President counted bomber deliveries from the Douglas plant near Los Angeles, legislative production was at a stalemate.

A Garner Trade

It was hot noon on September 27 when the President drew up short at Uvalde, Tex., for an old-fashioned chat between Jack Garner and "The Boss."

As if the Senate knew where he was (and it didn't) the ether telepathed "compromise." Garner had broken many an impasse by "trading." Senate leaders traded.

So when the President entered the homestretch on September 30, the Senate, panting a bit, was headed for the finish line. It reached it that night.

If you knock off two days for the conference agreement, (and this was a handicap race), the tortoise beat the hare home.

Congress couldn't make the grade, but it did. For all of its log-rolling, politicking and exasperating deliberation, it delivered in a pinch.

Who said we were headed for dictatorship?

Capitol Awakening

No President ever has been able to streamline Congress. It may take an election to do that.

But there were growing indications that the Capitol at last was awake to the message the President brought home.

Everywhere (except in Washington), Mr. Roosevelt reported, the war spirit and morale are very good.

That's only another way of saying the country is far ahead of Washington and Congress, a fact shrewder legislators have known for a long time.

Congress didn't like the Presidential "ultimatum" and it definitely didn't like Mr. Roosevelt's reminder that in wartime even Congress must learn to move swiftly.

Yet the prodding served its purpose, a democratic purpose. It put a bill through Congress in three weeks. For the election-minded, it couched sound political advice: Shake-a-leg!

Representative Patrick H. Drewry of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, summed it all up in one short sentence:

"The issue, if any one is most prominent, is the successful prosecution of the war effort."

◆

The Price Act of 1942, signed Friday night by the President, stemmed from a few penciled lines on the note-pad of a Senator.

How those scribbled notes gradually took form and became the Government's instrument for combatting inflation, today is a legislative epic.

The notes were jotted hastily down by Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, after the President delivered his second call for price control.

The Senator's Note

In the three weeks that followed the bill had its ups and downs. It wound up pretty much like Brown's outline. Here are the Senator's original notes:

"Suggestions for joint resolution to aid in stabilizing the cost of living.

"The following points should be made clear:

"(1) Use as framework short resolution drafted by legislative counsel.

"(2) The general standard for both prices and wages is the existing level and relationship; but provision should be made for correction of gross inequities in either existing price or wage levels.

"(3) The President should institute his general price and wage controls at the same time.

"(4) Limitation on power of President should be stated to cover the following points:

"Agriculture prices may NOT be fixed below parity or recent market (whichever is higher) nor wages below existing wages as of approximately date of passage of the bill, with proviso that pending wage applications before War Labor Board are NOT affected."

Section II	*Special Articles*	*Commentators*
	Editorials	*Gallup Poll*

Russian Stand at Stalingrad Slows Hitler's Drive for Oil

By Edward T. Folliard

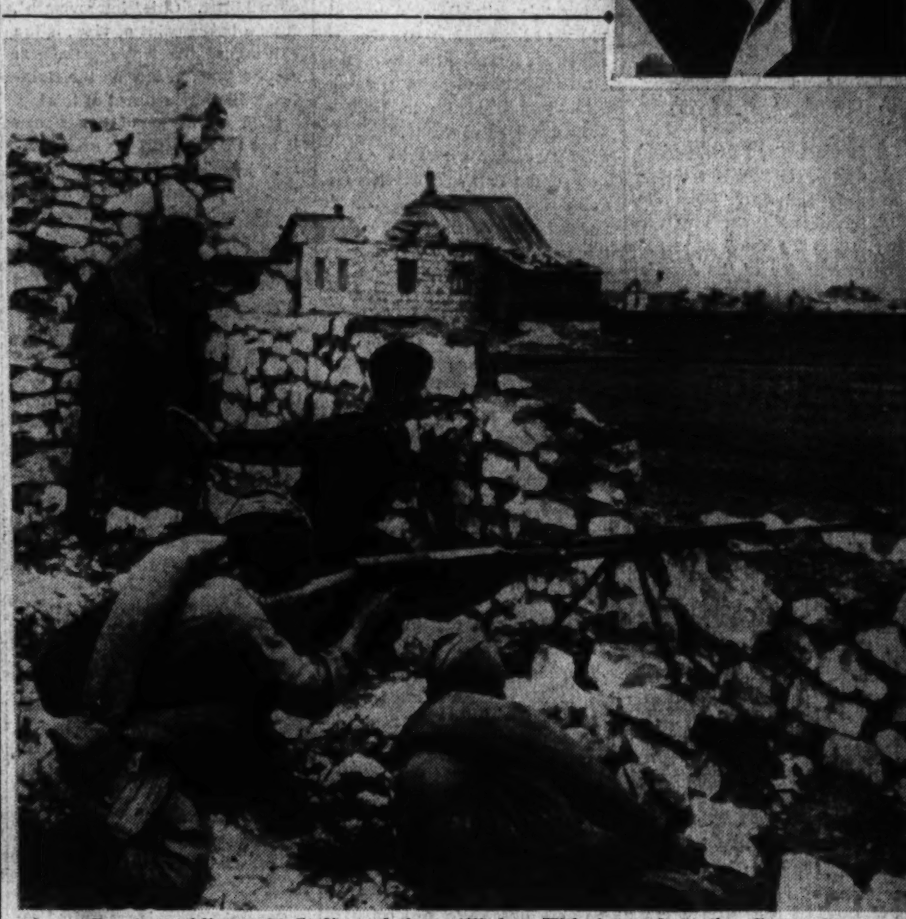
Post Staff Writer

Adolf Hitler, who used to talk in terms of continents, last week had to give the German people assurance about a lone city. The Nazi Fuehrer promised that his troops would "take" Stalingrad. The situation there, he said, had to be "brought to a conclusion."

What most interested military men, however, was not Hitler's reference to Stalingrad, but his outline of the objectives of the 1942 German campaign in Russia. In this connection, Hitler said:

"Our aims were, first, to take the last big wheat districts from the enemy; second, to take the last coal deposits; third, to get as near as possible to the enemy's oil wells and to take them or at least cut them off."

To the experts this last clause could only mean one thing—that Hitler does not expect to reach Baku this year. And if he doesn't reach Baku, source of about 70 per cent of Russia's oil supply, then his 1942 campaign will have been far short of an unqualified success.



Russian soldiers—At Stalingrad they still bar Hitler's road to the Caucasus.

Second-Best Aim

The fall of Stalingrad, which is expected, will give the Germans control of the lower Volga. They, therefore, will be in a position to realize Hitler's second-best aim—cut the Russians off from most of Baku's oil. But military men here are convinced that when Field Marshal Fedor von Bock launched his Big Push on June 28, his objective was not merely to deny Baku's oil to the Red Army but to acquire that oil for the Wehrmacht.

Failure to reach Baku this year will mean this: that the Germans will have no fuel for 1943 operations except the supplies they now have on hand, the ersatz fuel they can produce, the oil they get from Rumania, and perhaps the relatively small production they can get from the Russian field at Maikop, which they captured several weeks ago.

This prospect may or may not have been responsible for what was called the "defensive note" in Hitler's speech in the Sportspalast.

"We shall never capitulate," the Fuehrer cried at one point, a cry that was reminiscent of Winston Churchill's great never-surrender speech when Britain was holding off Germany alone in 1940.

"For the coming year," said Hitler, "we have drafted a very simple program.

"First, we will hold those positions which must be held, but where we have no intention of making attacks ourselves.

"Second, under all circumstances, to attack where attack is necessary."

European observers noted that Hitler, aside from a reference to submarine warfare and a threat to repay the British air raids, never once used the word "offensive." As for "blitzkrieg," that word apparently has disappeared from Der Fuehrer's vocabulary.

On the Defensive

Has Germany gone on the defensive? It hardly seems likely. Hitler has been called a whole-hogger-or-nothing. Also he has been likened to a man on a bicycle; he has to keep moving or fall off. Still a good many shibboleths have been discredited in this war, and it may be that Hitler now that he feels Germany is no longer a "have not" nation, has really undergone a change.

A speaker over BBC suggested another possible explanation. He pointed out that a favorite expression among the German people is, "We are conquering ourselves to death." For three years now, they have had victory after victory, but no prospect of a final victory. Meantime German casualties have reached a point where they could not be far from the 1914-18 toll.

The German radio, according to the British, recently has gone out of its way on three occasions to produce arguments against the slogan: "We are conquering ourselves to death."

Hitler's speech may have been another argument in that particular propaganda campaign.

Still Holding Out

As the week closed, Stalingrad was still holding out—41 days after the German siege began. The Germans were reported to be using 300,000 troops in the assault, and for the first time military men here began to believe that their casualties were really serious.

As has been said, however, the expectation among the professionals is that Stalingrad will fall. They fear that the Germans may take Astrakhan as well.

What the Germans hope to do, undoubtedly, is to erect strong defenses on the south bank of the Volga, stabilize their lines, and then send reinforcement to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in North Africa.

The Germans need ships badly for this purpose, and it is expected that they will crack down on Vichy and demand France's merchant marine fleet. Considering the Laval government's action the other day—the decision to send 150,000 skilled French workers to Germany—it will surprise no one if Vichy forks over the ships.

Apropos the situation in North Africa, Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, Britain's foremost soldier, said this in the course of a talk in New Delhi, India:

"We've got Rommel held but he is much too close to the delta of the Nile. The hope is that we push him a good way back again. But both sides are dug in on a narrow front like the last war. I'm sure Rommel won't get any farther."

General Wavell, by the way, gave newspapermen the best broad picture of the war that has come from any high-ranking military man this year. He said the Russians were going to "hold" this year, and he added:

"Russia is the heart of the problem. The German objective doubtless was to do what they did in 1918—put the Russians out of business so there would be no question of fighting on two fronts.

"But the Russian army is still intact and its air force is going strong—and it is getting toward the end of the campaigning season, although there will be another five weeks before weather stops the campaign.

"Russia may lose Stalingrad but except for prestige it will not alter the situation a great deal."

General Wavell said that Britain and America were anxious to start a second front. He said it was quite certain that one would be started, but he couldn't say when or where.

"It's a biggish problem starting on the continent," the one-eyed British officer said. "We'll have some casualties—very considerable, both American and ours—before we get back onto the continent. But we'll get back."

Jap Air Force Weak

General Wavell said he thought the Japanese enemy had his hands full.

"He's like a boa constrictor which has swallowed a big goat. He needs time to digest it in a corner. Japan is not likely to take on a job like an invasion of Australia or India. . . .

"He's not strong in his air force. I never thought so. I always believed it his weak point."

If General Wavell had thus derided Japanese air power last winter, he would have been howled down. In those days most of us were kicking ourselves for having underestimated Japan; especially for having underestimated Japanese planes and pilots. These pilots had blasted our warships at Pearl Harbor, knocked out our planes in the Philippines, smashed the R.A.F. around Singapore, and had been in the forefront of other Japanese conquests. The result was much chagrin among those of us who had scoffed before Dec. 7. Clearly, it seemed, we had been wrong.

The Box Score

But were we really? Consider a Navy Department announcement of last Monday night. This told of four days of air fighting over the Solomon Islands. The score was announced as follows:

Japanese planes downed: 42.
Japanese planes damaged: 3.
U. S. planes lost in combat: none.

What is a person to think when he reads a box-score like that? If it were an isolated instance, it would be dangerous for him to draw conclusions of any kind. But this wasn't an isolated instance. Time after time now the Yanks have met the Japs in the air and have given them a lacing.

Sometimes the American air victories have been so lopsided as to be almost startling. To find anything approaching a parallel you would have to dig up some of the old lie-studded Axis communiques, and even then you would have a hard time finding any such score as 42-0.

What is happening now over all the Pacific fronts is what happened earlier in China, where the volunteer Flying Tigers gave the Jap airmen such a trouncing. There was nothing flukish about the victories of Chennault's men; neither is there anything flukish about the victories now being scored by regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps fliers in the South Pacific.

To boast these days about our fighting men is to lay yourself open to a charge of smugness and egotism. Therefore, as the airmen say, let the box score speak for itself.

'Losing This War'

America will have been in the war nine months this week. In those nine months, the people have had to submit to considerable scolding and abuse. They have been told by various orators and writers that they are complacent, smug, and even indifferent.

Hardly a week has passed but what somebdy has shouted at them: "We are losing this war."

The average American must have been deeply puzzled by this kind of talk. Th chances were he had sent a son off to war.

If he didn't have a son, he probably was buying bonds, scouring his cellar for scrap iron, or busying himself in other ways to help along the war effort.

As for the cry, "We are losing this war," he must have wondered if this kind of talk was becoming for the greatest and most powerful country in the world. Certainly he couldn't recall any talk of this kind in 1917-18. Yet it was a fact that the Kaiser's Germany was winning (or appeared to be winning) that first World War right up to four months before the Armistice.

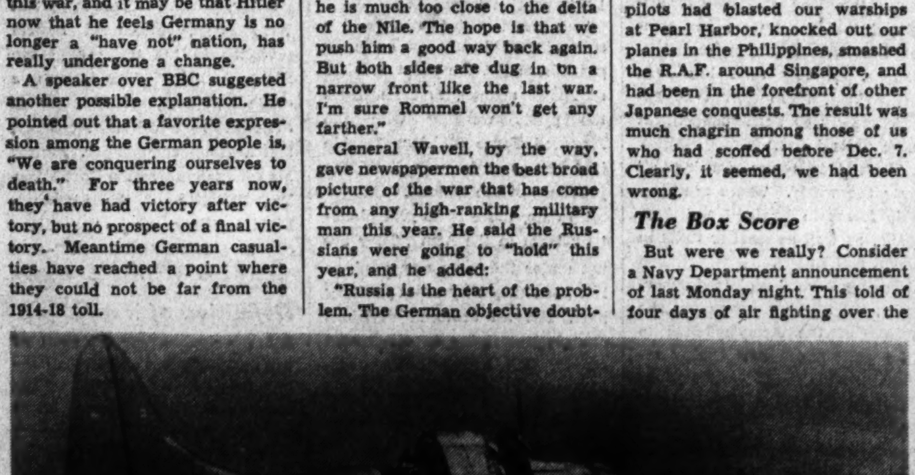
The A. E. F. didn't go into action for more than a year after Congress declared war on Germany. The declaration came on April 6, 1917, and it was not until July 1918 that American doughboys began to go over the top in force.

All this is mentioned by way of introducing a first-hand report that was given the Nation last Thursday. It came from a man who knows the United States better than any other: President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Returning from a two-week 8000-mile tour of the country, the President reported that the morale of the American people was splendid and their war spirit high. Here in Washington, he said, the ardor he had encountered elsewhere seemed to be missing.

The President, however, wasn't talking about the rank and file of Washingtonians, but about certain elements here—Congress, a minority of columnists and commentators, and also certain officials in his own Administration—including those who had been saying "We are losing this war."

The President suggested these latter ought to heed an old expression and button up their mouths.



Has the Japanese air force been overrated? A Navy announcement last week gave this account of four days of fighting in the Solomons. The box score: Japanese planes downed, 42; Japanese planes damaged, 3; United States planes lost in combat, none.

Devers, Armored Force Chief, Brilliant Leader and Organizer

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, boss of the Army's panzer troops, puts the accent on youth and physical vigor.

"War," he says, "is a business of endurance, and the soldier who can outlast his opponent will be the one to walk off the battlefield, instead of being carried off."

Young officers must be pushed along quickly to positions of responsibility and then "given the ball," for he preaches, they are going to win the war."

The commander of the Army's Armored Force recently advised his ranking subordinates to "throw out" any older and more experienced officers under their command who failed to measure up and replace them with second lieutenants.

"This Army has a lot of young officers, and they are the ones who are going to win this war," he added.

Once Youngest General

Devers, himself, is a living example of his creed. He was once the Army's youngest general, and today looks, and to all intents is, some 10 to 15 years less than his 55 summers.

In his earlier years, "Jakie" Devers was a noted athlete. One of the greatest baseball players ever to attend West Point, he also played football and basketball as a cadet, and in later years became one of the Nation's best polo players.

But while insisting on physical fitness in himself and his subordinates—from private to major general — Devers' reputation and present rank rests on professional attainments—mainly his ability as an organizer and his knack of getting things done.

This was demontsrated two years ago when he was put in command of Fort Bragg, N. C., the largest military post in the United States. It was the fall when the Army expansion program was being launched and cantonments had to be built for hundreds of thousands of new soldiers.

Worked as Team

Construction at many posts fell behind schedule, but General Devers saw to it that 2500 buildings, needed to house 53,000 troops, were ready ahead of time. He did it by making a team of the engineers, the contractors, the Army constructing quartermaster and his own staff, and then putting all his driving force behind the building program.

He cut corners in a way that must have scandalized "by rote and regultaion" Army officers. If War Department authority for some new project did not come through on time, he went ahead without it. Where the rule book barred some logical step, he ignored it.

Meanwhile, Devers was taking care of another important full-time job—training the Ninth Division, which was stationed at Fort Bragg. Under his command, the unit became recognized as one of the best units of the Army.

This was the type of leader the Army needed, and the grapevine predicted great things for "Jakie" Devers. He was slated to be the next chief of staff and other key posts, military circles heard. Definitely he was a "comer."

Brilliant Leader

When Devers was given one of the Army's biggest jobs, however, it came as a complete surprise to everyone. Fourteen months ago he was appointed to succeed the late Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee as commander of the Armored Force.

For Devers was no tankman. In fact, it is doubtful whether he had ever been inside one of the "hell-buggies" before he was put in command of all the Army's panzer units.

However, he was a soldier of brilliance, perhaps the Army's most dynamic organizer and a man who seemed to have some vision.

Moreover, the Armored Force presented an unusual situation to the Army high command at that time. Established only a year earlier by combining the Cavalry's mechanized brigade with the Infantry's few skeletonized tank battalions, the important new striking arm had had no real leader during much of its short life.

General Chaffee, the Army's outstanding tankman, became ill shortly after organizing the Armored Force. He was in and out of the hospital in the year before his death and although the force made great strides under his guidance and that of its recurrent acting commander, Maj. Gen. Charles Scott, it had no dominant chief.

In this situation, divergent views of the employment of panzer forces developed between the mechanized Cavalrymen and the Infantry tankmen. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, decided, after surveying the ranking officers of the Armored Force, that an outsider—if a military man of unusual ability—could best blend the two groups into one firmly knit new fighting arm.

Talents Recognized

He picked "Jakie" Devers for this tough assignment. Last month, President Roosevelt recognized the merit of the job Devers has done by promoting him to lieutenant general. This gives him equal rank with the commanders of the major branches of the Army —Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the air forces, Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of the ground forces, and Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the services of supply.

The Armored Force commander has made mistakes—and is the first to admit them. But after 14 months of building up America's panzer forces and learning about them, Army men declare he has done a great job.

In this period, the little Armored Force which he took over has been expanded into a striking arm of overwhelming combat power. Today, there are 14 armored divisions—some of them still in training—plus many separate tank battalions. (A year ago, when publication of military data was much less strict than now, the War Department disclosed that there were five armored divisions and 15 separate battalions. If this ratio has been maintained, there should be approximately 40 such independent tank units today.)

Tank troops are serving all over the world. There are sizeable forces in England and Australia, as well as smaller units in Egypt and Russia.

During Devers' regime, furthermore, the striking power and the ability of the Army's tanks to take punishment has greatly increased. One of the first decisions he was called upon to make had to do with the proportion of light and medium tanks in an armored division. Previously there had been two light tanks to each medium tank, but war lessons indicated this ratio should be more or less reversed.

General Devers studied the matter carefully, and established the ratios of so many medium and light tanks to be produced. His decision has proved to be right.

Improved Tanks

Under his direction the development of new armored force weapons has gone forward. Exhaustive tests, carried on at Fort Knox, Ky., and the Desert Training Center in California, have proven American tanks before they have gone into action overseas. Conditions at the latter testing ground are said to be more severe than anything offered in Libya or Egypt.

Despite criticism to the contrary, the performance of the "General Grants" (Mark III medium tank) in Libya and Egypt has been good. Battle reports indicate that they are the equal of anything on the desert fighting ground.

The new "General Shermans," developed by the Armored Force and the Ordnance Department, are even better. Chief improvement, from a battle point of view, is the shifting of the tank's main gun from a position low on the right-hand side into a turret at the top.

Main advantage of the change is not that stressed by some critics. The latter have contended that the placement of the 75-millimeter gun on the right side of the tank "wore out the tread" on that side. This has been shown to be false.

There also has been criticism that the limited traverse of the gun in the General Grant handicapped its fighting ability. Actually, it is far easier to turn the tank than the gun, and it was usually aimed that way.

Greatest improvement in the General Sherman over the General Grant is that it can remain on the lee side of a hill, with only its gun turret showing and see and fire at the enemy. The Grants exposed more of themselves in firing their lower-placed 75 over the crest of a hill.

Another improvement in the fighting ability of the Armored Force introduced during General Devers' regime is self-propelled artillery able to keep up with tanks. Previously, the Armored Forces used tractor or truck drawn artillery which had to be unlimbered and set up to fire.

* * *

General Devers is recognized as being one of the most air-minded members of the high command He travels constantly, covering the nearly 20 posts where Armored Force units are stationed, and normally he flies on these regular inspection tours.

The tank chief directs his subordinates to fly as often as possible to get the point of view of Army airmen, and he urges the pilots working with the Armored Force divisions to ride in tanks so as to understand the problems of the tankers.

To date, there is no real plane-tank team in the Army. They are not under the same command, as has been urged by some military men. But all armored divisions are given training in air-ground coordination before going overseas, where such task forces are set up.

Always a Leader

In this connection, General Devers has stressed one thing. Battle reports tell of instances in which both British and German airplanes have bombed their own tanks. He is pushing an instruction program whereby Army airmen learn to recognize American armored units from the sky.

* * *

Born of Irish and Pennsylvania Dutch parents in York, Pa., young Devers didn't set out to be a military man. He was preparing to enter Lehigh University in 1905, when a West Point appointment was offered him.

At the military Academy, as in high school, Devers' natural bent for leadership demonstrated itself. He was president of his class three times and captain of two athletic teams. Commissioned an officer of the Field Artillery, he rose to temporary colonelcy in 1918. Despite his protests he was held in the United States building artillery regiments during the last war.

Later, "Jakie" Devers taught at West Point, introduced radical revisions in the training at the Field Artillery School, was a coach and graduate manager of athletics at the Military Academy, and a troop commander. Among his commands was the Fort Myer, Va., battalion of the Sixteenth Field Artillery and the "guardians of the Nation's Capital"—the Washington provisional brigade.

Definition of War

Just prior to the outbreak of war in 1939 Devers was given the key post of chief of staff of the Panama Canal defenses. When the historic trade of destroyers for bases was negotiated between the United States and Great Britain he headed a board which selected the sites for the island bases. This assignment brought him to the personal attention of President Roosevelt.

General Devers is not much of a public speaker. His very few speeches and almost non-existent writings or public statements provide no key to his views on military matters.

In a recent interview, however, the Armored Force commander came forth with a more modern, though perhaps less pithy, definition of war than the historic "gettin' thar fust with the mostest men" of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest.

Said General Devers of war today:

"It's a matter of getting men and equipment to the right place at the right time and working in perfect coordination with air forces."

Crews of light tanks rush to their battle wagons as news is flashed from their commander that the enemy has been sighted.

LIEUT. GEN. JACOB L. DEVERS

Are You a 'Short Snorter'?

London, Oct. 3.—Are you a "short snorter?"

If you say "No," it costs you money. If you say "Yes" and can't prove it, it still costs you money.

Why a "short snorter" is called a "short snorter" is lost in antiquity, but here is how to become one:

First, it takes at least two members to initiate a new one.

The new member must give each "short snorter" present a dollar or its British equivalent, i. e., five shillings.

He then must present a dollar bill or a ten-shilling note, and this becomes his membership card. On it is inscribed his name, the fact that he is a "short snorter," the date and place of his initiation and the names of every member present. Henceforth he must carry this autographed note—everywhere.

Two or more "short snorters" may call upon him to produce it at any time. He is given three minutes if he has his clothes on and four minutes if he is in a swimming suit.

If he fails to produce the note, he must pay each "short snorter" present a dollar as a fine.

Conversely, he may at any time call upon others to produce their "membership notes" and anyone lacking it must pay him a dollar.

Each time there is a call for a show-down every member present must autograph every membership note.

Lieut. Gen. Henry "Hap" Arnold mislaid his "membership note" at Brig. Gen. Ira C. Faker's bomber command headquarters. A room full of air force second lieutenants called for a show-down and it cost Arnold $51 to settle up.

Paratroops Train for Spearhead of Invasion

London, Oct. 3 (Wide World).—Thousands of paratroops, the shock soldiers of the skies, will head other thousands of air borne troops in the spearhead of invasion when the Allies strike at German domination of Europe.

Tough American jumpers already have joined forces with the British air borne divisions, and both are practicing aerial invasion tactics in a realistic fashion.

The British warriors of the air got their first taste of action in the raid on Bruneval, French channel port between Le Havre and Dieppe, and are using that experience in training against the day when they will swoop down out of the European sky and pave the way for the sea-borne hosts to follow.

Presence of the booted United States parachutists in England was announced officiallly September 18 from headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Commander-In-Chief of the A. E. F. in the European Theater.

Spectacular Element

Although the paratroops are the most spectacular elements of the air-borne force, British staff officers believe troops borne by glider and by transport aircraft will play an equally important part in the invasion.

"Everything will be thrown into one gigantic invasion effort and it is certain that our people will bear a major part in the early fighting," one British staff officer said.

Just how "major" a part air-borne troops will play is not known, but both British and American officers of the winged fighters argue with the frenzy of zealots that only the number of aircraft, gliders and parachutes available should limit their employment in the coming invasion.

Two factors influence the use of air-borne troops and must be kept constantly in mind: One is the weather. The second is the terrain attacked.

The best paratrooper in the world is unable to land safely if the wind is blowing in gusts of more than 35 miles an hour. Landing under those conditions the trooper, who drops 17 feet a second, would break one or both legs.

Troops borne by glider or transport plane are relatively unaffected by the weather but cannot land in mountainous country or even a rocky plain. These two considerations must be kept in mind whenever the tactics of air-borne troops are discussed.

Primary Value

The primary value of the air-borne arm is, of course, its ability to hurdle water barriers like the English Channel and the strongest fortifications such as those now held by the Germans on the western coasts of Europe.

Faced with the task of transporting to Europe hundreds of thousands of men, their equipment, food and munitions, the Allies inevitably must depend on air-borne forces to isolate bridgeheads, knock out and then occupy German airdromes, and destroy internal communications.

The main job, however, lies in the Allied occupation of at least one major European port, a job vital to the landing of the large numbers of supply troops, the great amount of equipment, arms and munitions which must follow the initial invasion force.

To isolate the port, airborne soldiers will have to be used. These must land well behind the port to set up strong points along the principal roads, cutting railroad lines and meeting and holding enemy reinforcements moving forward to attack the invader's main forces.

It is a vital role and one which only the soldiers of the sky will be able to play, for they alone can hurdle the seacoast and land inland.

The paratroops are the most carefully selected and require the longest training of all air-borne soldiers. Their job is half infantry, half airman and embodies much that is new in armament and tactics.

Strict medical examination in their own units turns back those unfit for the hazardous duty ahead. Most paratroopers are between 22 and 32, although an older man "with a lot of willpower" can make the grade, officers say.

The candidates go through a strenuous training ordeal for three weeks, aimed first at building up leg muscles to stand the impact of landing and second at preparing their minds for the moment when they drop for the first time out of the aircraft into the empty air.

Rigorous calisthenics build up their muscles. Once paratroopers start them they never stop. Veterans go through a taxing exercise every day as long as they remain paratroops.

Gymnastics Help

Exercises in which officers and enlisted men alike are taught to leap over gymnasium horses and then from moving vehicles follow. The boy who was an adept tumbler on the high school gymnasium mat is likely to be a good paratrooper. Finally there are long hikes calculated to prepare the trooper for the long forced marches which active service requires.

While the "hardening" process continues the candidate is drilled in tactics a high air-borne division officer describes as "what all modern infantry tactics ought to be." Theoretically the paratrooper in action always lands encircled and his training seeks to develop the initiative so valuable under such circumstances.

On the ground the paratrooper is taught elementary demolition. The destruction of the radio location station at Bruneval was carried out by paratroops and almost every trooper knows something about the demolition of pill boxes, gun emplacements and machine gun positions. In the invasion, when demolition problems will be vastly more intricate, it is probable that regular engineers or "sappers" will be dropped.

Parachute control, the first step toward the jump, is taught on an ordinary trapeze. There the pupil learns to balance himself while swinging. When he is accustomed to that, he swings off a 20-foot platform, letting go at the bottom of the swing.

Later he dons the harness and learns to turn his body in the air so he'll know how to land with his back to the wind.

Elementary Training

During this elementary training the candidate has four jumps from a tower about 120 feet high. The speed of his descent is controlled by a wire attached to his harness. These trials give the soldier some of the feeling of jumping from an aircraft and also enable officers and instructors to test his nerve and reactions.

After this the paratrooper gets a chance to jump with a parachute. He jumps twice from a captive balloon with three other candidates and an instructor. Another instructor on the ground directs the candidates via a loud speaker.

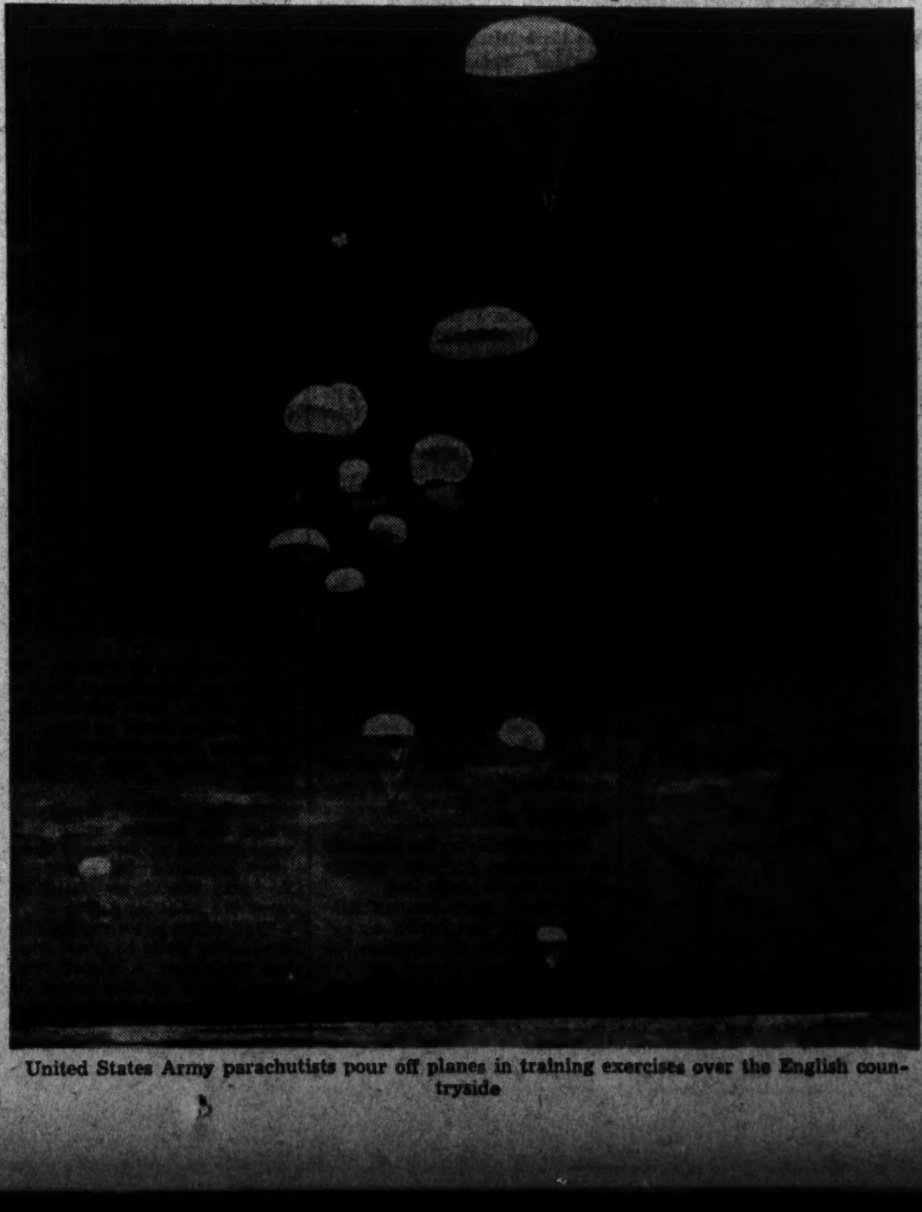
Once this hurdle is passed the candidate progresses to his first two aircraft "drops." These are done from less than 500 feet, two men following each other in rapid succession. Parachutists jump from low altitude to effect a speedy assembly on the ground.

The candidates jump in groups of five. An experienced instructor told me he could always "spot the lad that feels the most nervous" and invariably ordered him to jump last because "when he's seen the others do it he feels more confident."

The first jump is "about the most frightening experience anyone can have," a veteran said. But in actual operations over Bruneval he found his long training "made the jump so methodical that I never thought of Jerry till I landed."

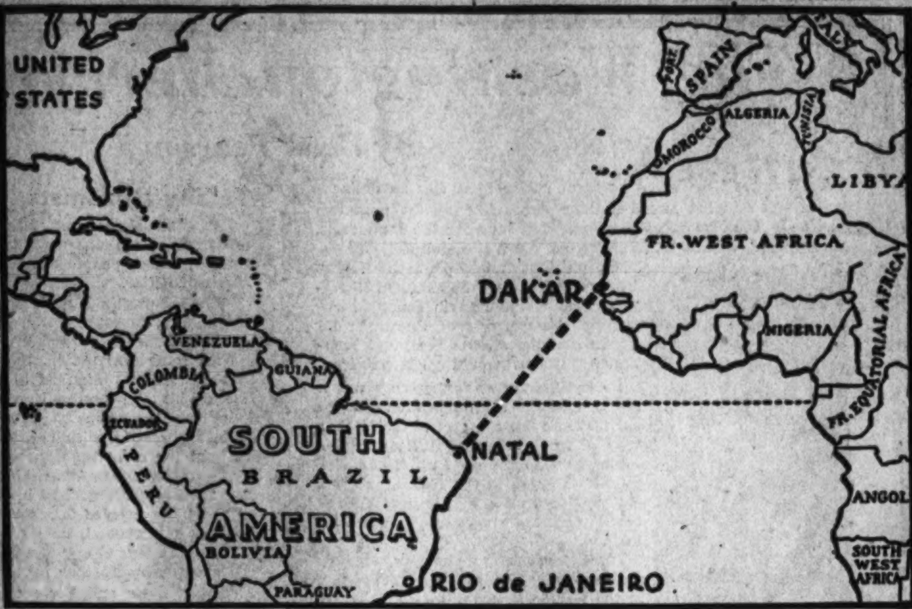
The jumpers attach their parachutes to a length of webbing, one end of which is strapped to the aircraft. When they jump, this webbing pulls the cover off the parachute so the jumpers themselves have nothing to do with releasing the 'chute.

"After I jumped the first time the slip stream caught me and knocked me backwards" one candidate said. "I looked up and there was the parachute, wide and white. What a relief. The next few seconds weren't bad, pretty nice in fact, with all England at my feet. I got the sensation of falling only when I approached the ground. Then there was a bump and I was down. I jumped to my feet and started to collapse the parachute. It was all over and I was a paratrooper."

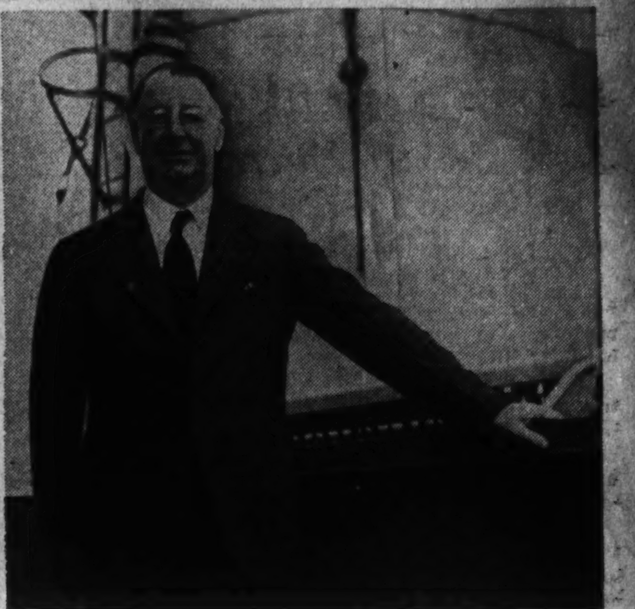


United States Army parachutists pour off planes in training exercises over the English countryside

Brazil's defense system . . . is strong now, but is rapidly becoming more formidable. Her present army consists of 400,000 troops and an air force of about 5000. She has a serviceable navy and the largest merchant marine, next to our own, in the Western Hemisphere. Above is the Brazilian battleship Sao Paulo of 19,200 tons



Secretary Frank Knox's visit to Rio de Janeiro brings to the fore the question of the relative roles to be played in the months ahead by Natal, Brazil's base on the "bulge," and Dakar, Vichy France's west African base. Natal is the nearest American point to Africa. In consequence, Brazil could be a jumping-off place for an Allied thrust as well as a landing field for an Axis invasion



The announced purpose of the visit by Secretary Knox (above) was to coordinate the Allied offensive against Axis submarines in South Atlantic waters. Nevertheless, it may be presumed that our southern neighbor's essential defense requirements were freely discussed

Knox's Visit to Rio Again Focuses Attention on Brazil's Role in War

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. Navy

(The opinions expressed are Admiral Woodward's own and not to be construed as reflecting in any way the views of the Navy Department.)

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The visit of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox to Rio de Janeiro in a United States Navy patrol bomber again focuses attention upon our fighting ally, Brazil, with consequent speculation as to her status in the global war.

It also brings to the fore the question of the relative roles to be played, in months ahead, by Natal (Brazil's base on the "bulge") and Dakar (Vichy-France's West African base). Natal is the part of America nearest to Africa. By the same token Dakar is the part of Africa nearest to America. In consequence Brazil could be a jumping off place for an Allied thrust as well as a landing field for an Axis invasion.

Strategically Important

The announced purpose of Secretary Knox's visit was to coordinate the Allied offensive against Axis submarines in South Atlantic waters. Nevertheless, because of the proximity of the jutting Brazilian and West African coast lines, Brazil is faced with a defense problem of great magnitude—it may be presumed that our southern neighbor's essential defense requirements were freely discussed.

Brazil's geographic position makes her strategically important and gives to the Allies a chain of valuable bases in highly strategic regions entirely separated from any part of North America. Without Brazil as an ally, the United Nations would have no base on the South American coast nearer than Paramaribo, 1800 miles from the northeast corner of Brazil.

Until we can organize her defenses adequately, with sufficient planes and equipment, Brazil will add to our defense responsibilities. Her present army consists of some 400,000 conscripted troops and an air force of about 5000. She has a serviceable but relatively small navy and the largest merchant marine, next to our own, in the Western Hemisphere.

Brazil's defense system in the bulge region is strong now, but is rapidly being made more formidable. Beginning at the mouth of the Amazon River, and extending throughout the area is a series of defense works and air bases, while the islands off the bulge's tip are fortified.

It would take a very large invasion force to gain and hold a foothold. In addition an American-Brazilian air patrol is operating all along the coast.

Brazil's Foreign Minister Aranha recently warned his countrymen that Germany will certainly try an air invasion "as soon as she can get 50 or 100 planes," but that Brazilian and United States air forces would wipe them out. This was probably done in reply to the latest German propaganda attack on the Brazilian people.

Though Hitler had previously announced that he would create a new Germany in Brazil "when the time comes," undoubtedly no Axis attack will be made on Brazil until dictated by his grand strategy—and then without warning.

Potential "Front"

As a springboard from which to launch an air invasion against Brazil, Dakar is a military "natural." Being the nearest Axis stepping-stone to the Americas, it dominates the South Atlantic and is, in reality, the outpost of two hemispheres. As such, Dakar seems destined to take a dramatic part in the war, but whether on the side of the Allies or the Axis, depends upon who moves first.

It will be remembered that nearly seven months before we entered the war President Roosevelt on May 16, 1941, declared that the United States attached great importance to certain Atlantic islands and Dakar, and inferred that we might be compelled to fight in southern waters if a potential foe should attempt to seize any territory that would affect us strategically.

The strongly fortified naval and air base of Dakar would be difficult to take. However, its seizure would be the best guarantee the Allies could give for Brazil's safety and the security of the Western Hemisphere.

As there is no Allied base near enough to serve as a starting point, the attack undoubtedly would have to be made by sea. It is estimated that the capture of Dakar would require a major military operation of at least 100,000 troops adequately covered by planes and a strong supporting naval force.

Dakar's Fine Harbor

Dakar has one of the finest harbors on the west African coast, with good dockage and repair facilities. Moreover, it has rail connections with the big French colonial hinterland, and during the past two years the Vichy government has been rushing to completion a railroad from Algeria across the Sahara Desert.

There seems to be little question that the Nazis are making intense preparations along the west African coast so that when Stalingrad falls, according to reports, they will be in position to strike along all fronts.

In this connection, unofficial advices from Vichy about a month ago were to the effect that the Nazis were seeking to obtain Dakar as a dive-bomber plane base as they feared it would be attacked at any moment by an Allied expeditionary force. Upon being refused, the Nazis launched an intensive campaign to promote the idea that Dakar was being threatened by the Americans and British.

During the past two weeks the governors of Dakar and Casablanca (French Morocco) were summoned to Vichy and reminded that from reliable reports the "treacherous British" were trying to conquer the French African Empire. Premier Laval apparently is convinced that the Allies will attack these Atlantic back-doors to Morocco and Algeria.

This belief is probably based on Britain's conquest of Madagascar and America's refusal to deal with the Vichy government regarding Martinique, together with the fact that American troops are now in the Gold Coast, French Equatorial Africa and the Belgian Congo, helping to guard British, Free French and Belgian colonies.

In the strategy of this war, Dakar is among the key bases which properly can be termed vital to the Allied cause. In the hands of the Nazis Dakar not only would make Brazil and thence all the Western Hemisphere vulnerable to air attack, but also would seriously endanger the Allied shipping lane around Africa to the Middle East and Australia.

There are a number of units of the French fleet based on Dakar at present. Among them are the recently repaired 35,000-ton battleship Richelieu, three modern cruisers, four destroyers, eight submarines and about a dozen fast patrol boats. Whether the fleet would fight the Allies as associates of the Axis remains to be seen. There are many who believe that the crews would refuse, unless there be an attack on the coast.

The significance of the presence of American troops in North, Central and East Africa (Eritrea) to aid the Allies in resisting Axis attack, is fully appreciated by Hitler as proof that Americans won't hesitate to fight for any area they believe to be a menace to their safety.

Added Incentive

This, together with the fact that Allied supplies via West Africa help to block Rommel in Egypt, is an added incentive for der Fuehrer to secure Dakar—either by permission of Vichy or by seizure. In his speech on Wednesday Hitler once more announced that he would "attack whenever attack was necessary." He may have had Dakar in mind.

British and Free French forces made a feeble effort in September, 1940, to take this strategic base, but withdrew when the shore batteries opened up. Britain's failure to seize Dakar when France capitulated probably will stand out in history as one of the major errors of the war. It might have changed the whole picture.

Seizure of Dakar by the Allies might, in itself, be inconclusive, militarily, but it would definitely eliminate the combined threat to the Western Hemisphere and to the Allied supply lane through the south Atlantic.

Moreover, its immediate advantage would be in having an Allied force in Nazi Field Marshal Rommel's rear. Dakar would thus serve as a base from which to launch an offensive against Axis North African strongholds, and furnish the first bridgeheads for eventual invasion of Italy.

Reporter Gets Taste of Life in Navy—At Harvard's Indoctrination School

By Frank Carey

Wide World Staff Writer

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 3.—It was inky black and the air was filled with the pungent essence of moth flakes.

I lay "topside" on the upper tier of a United States Navy double-decker bunk in Matthews Hall of Harvard University, trying to court slumber in readiness for my first morning as a "student officer" with a group of several hundred men undergoing a capsule Annapolis course.

The odor of moth flakes came from the white and blue Navy blankets issued to me when I came "aboard" with permission of the United States Navy for a 24-hour cruise to see how naval officers are made.

There was a moment of elation when first I snuggled in.

But too much had happened since noon to leave my mind at rest . . .

I had reported shortly before noon, in my civvies, to Comdr. C. A. MacGowan, a Maine-born Navy veteran, who is skipper of the naval training school at Harvard, a school which gives 60-day "indoctrination" training for all officers and also courses for communications specialists.

It was planned that I should go through all the paces of an incoming officer—all have probationary commissions of ensign, lieutenant, or lieutenant-commander before they enter—and so the first step was the assignment of a billet and a place in the ranks. I drew "Company 5, Platoon 1."

En route to barracks, I picked up my bedding and linen—two blankets, four pillow cases, four sheets and four towels—and also my books, eight big fellows that constituted quite an armful.

But it was a brief cruise to Matthews, and presently I was being introduced to my shipmates.

There was scarcely time for greeting before afternoon drill and, . . . I dressed with the speed of a vaudeville acrobat.

Our platoon formed right smack in front of the brooding statue of John Harvard, and I ducked into an empty space in the second line. But there was another gap in front of me, and our platoon commander, who hadn't been tipped off that there was an interloper in the midst, commanded me:

"Close up that holiday!"

I stood quivering, but the man behind me gave me a shove and I landed in the empty space. To "close a holiday" in Navy lingo, I learned, means filling in for a guy who's absent.

In the next hour and three quarters, I learned that while a man may be a big shot in civilian life, he's just another guy named Joe when the Navy gives such commands as "to the rear—march!"—and he'll probably flub it.

After dinner a few of the boys played touch football in the Harvard quadrangle.

Most of the men were at their studies long before the 8 o'clock bugle, because every minute counts in the life they lead. It's a rigorous routine from 6 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., a life of running to formations, or marching to and fro from classes, a life wherein the accent is constantly placed on the value of time.

And the Navy certainly can dish out the homework assignments. We waded through pretty stiff stuff on seamanship, deck and naval administration, and the matter ranged from the technique of tieing a square knot to something that John Paul Jones had said.

As I lay on my double-decker bunk I kept repeating what old John Paul had said.

The next thing I knew I was awakened by the peal of a bugle and a chorus from my three roommates:

"Hit that deck and pull 'em down!" (Meaning to strip the blankets on the bunk.)

We put on shoes, undershirt and khaki trousers, and ran out into the chill morning. It was only 6:10. The dew was thick on the grass of the quadrangle. More than 600 half-dressed, yawning men lined up in four lines in a huge square. The class in calisthenics was about to begin . . . The cadence was maddening, and it lasted a full half-hour.

But that wasn't the end. Soon after breakfast, we were running pell mell across the yard again for formal inspection—my tie wasn't fixed right—and then we marched off again to class.

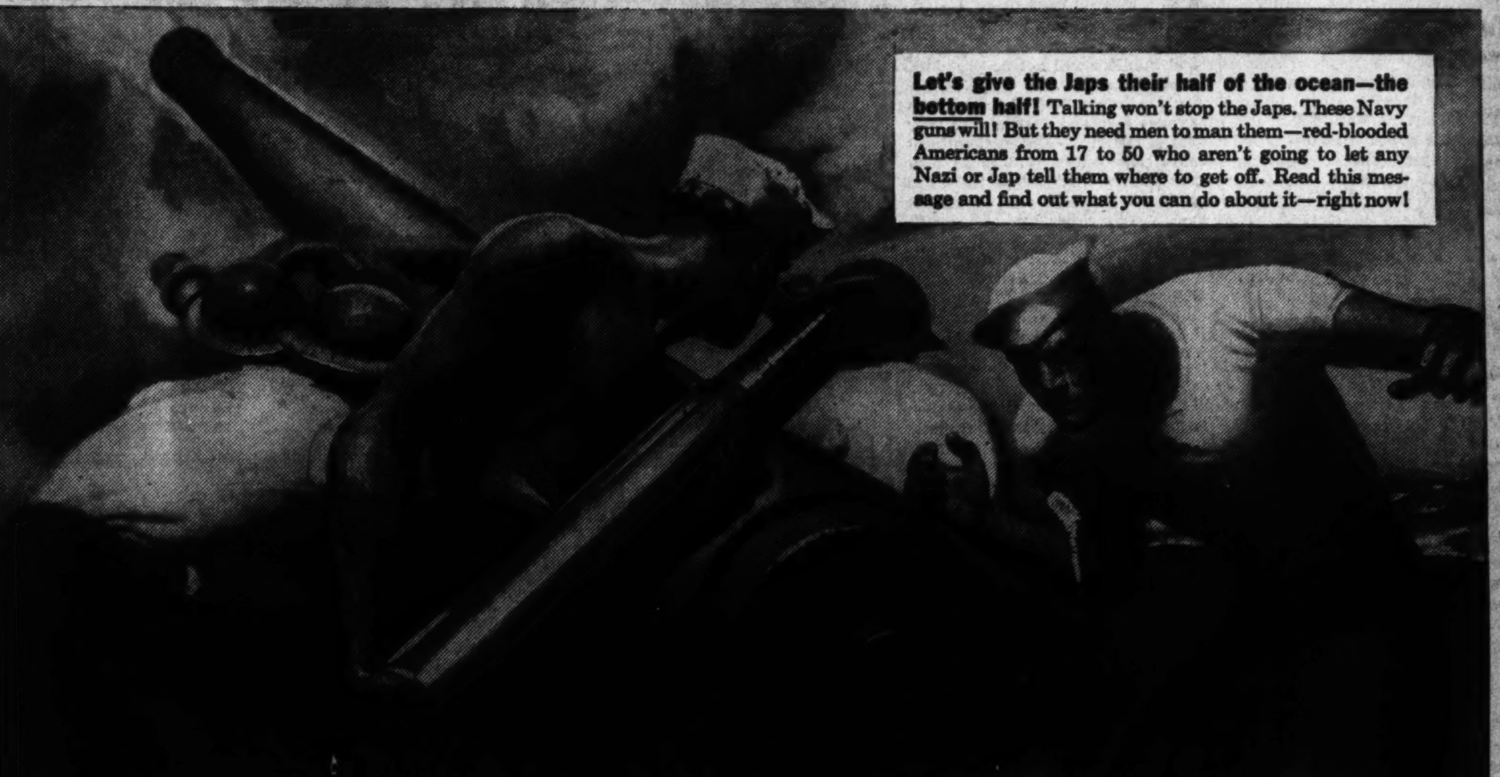
First go, we ran right into a written test on the previous night's homework.

The rest of the session was given to hints on procedure, dress and other items and we learned that while the fighting navy is strictly a man's world, milady's finger nail polish makes a swell lacquer covering for hat braid to protect it from rain and salt air.

My 24-hour tour of duty ended at lunch time, and I just got out in time.

Our platoon got orders right after lunch to prepare for a little special over the week-end—a 24-hour trick at watch duty.

If you're tired of taking it...
DISH IT OUT WITH THE NAVY



Let's give the Japs their half of the ocean—the bottom half! Talking won't stop the Japs. These Navy guns will! But they need men to man them—red-blooded Americans from 17 to 50 who aren't going to let any Nazi or Jap tell them where to get off. Read this message and find out what you can do about it—right now!

WE'RE GETTING the ships. We're getting the planes. We're getting the guns. What we need now is some more red-blooded men.

All over the world Navy men—Americans just like you—are performing the sort of deeds that make history, deeds that make you proud to be their countrymen. They're out there day and night—on the Atlantic, on the Pacific. They're fighting for *you*—for *your* home, *your* family, *your* freedom, *your* country. They need your help. How about it? Are you going to stand by and let them do your fighting for you . . . or are you going to jump in and help them finish this job of cleaning up the Nazis and Japs?

Sooner or later, you're going to be in this war. So why not be fair to yourself? Why not look into the Navy now? Get the facts so you can make up your mind while you still have the chance to choose.

The Navy offers you a man-size job that carries a man's reward. It offers you a rugged, healthy, outdoor life. It offers you action, adventure, travel. It offers you the chance of a lifetime to become an expert in the trade of your choice.

Free training in a trade

Radio, aviation, electricity, engineering—these are but a few of 49 skilled trades in which the Navy may give you free training. Training that will fit you to do a better fighting job right now—fit you to land a better peacetime job later.

You get good pay in the Navy. Your first increase comes in approximately two months, upon completion of recruit training. By the end of your first enlistment, you can be making up to $138 a month, plus allowances. Promotion is rapid. More than 50% of Navy men are Petty Officers. You can be one of them!

The Navy gives you $133 worth of uniforms, three good meals a day, clean, comfortable quarters, the finest of medical and dental care—all free. And it gives you responsibility. You play an important part on a team where *every* man is important.

If you are 17 to 50 and in normal health, don't waste another day. Choose while there is still time. Have a friendly talk with your nearest Navy Recruiting Officer at once. Ask him for your copy of the book that tells the whole exciting story—"Men Make the Navy." And then join the thousands who have stopped talking about it and have started to do their part to keep America free.

Look what the Navy offers you

1. *A chance to serve your country.*
2. *Clean, healthy life.*
3. *Good food—and plenty of it.*
4. *Good pay—up to $138 a month.*
5. *Free clothing—$133 worth.*
6. *Free medical and dental care.*
7. *Travel . . . adventure . . . thrills.*
8. *Opportunity to be an Officer.*
9. *Training in nearly 50 trades.*
10. *Future success in civil life.*

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE YOUR NEAREST NAVY RECRUITING STATION TODAY

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City Club Building, 1320 G Street, Northwest
BALTIMORE, MD. (MAIN STATION)
Post Office Building, Calvert & Fayette Streets
RICHMOND, VA. (MAIN STATION).....Parcel Post Building
Martinsburg, W. Va.........................Post Office Building
Salisbury, Md...............................Post Office Building

FREE BOOK!

Gives all details about life in the Navy. 48 pages filled with pictures of the Navy in action. Shows pay you will get, trades you may learn, promotions you may win. Get your personal copy now at one of the Navy Recruiting Stations listed at the left.

MEN MAKE THE NAVY
THE NAVY MAKES MEN

The Ideals for Which We Fight

The following are excerpts from an address by Associate Justice Frankfurter at the College of the City of New York, on Wednesday, September 30.

By Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter

WE DID NOT go to war. War came to us. No democratic people could be led into war to promote some social ideal. To promote even the noblest ideals by aggression would be no less aggression than to enlarge boundaries by aggression. And so it is wholly accurate to say that our essential aim in this war is to defeat the enemy. To suggest that this is merely to fight *against* something and that men ultimately will only fight *for* something is to play with words. When we say we fight to defeat the enemy we, of course, mean we fight for the kind of civilization we cherish.

To be sure, the glare of war has revealed fissures in our spiritual structure, deeper ones than we had heretofore realized. Some of these must be promptly repaired for the more effective conduct of the war. The repair of others cannot long be delayed after peace comes. But the kind of civilization we cherish is the society which was launched by the Declaration of Independence, which was to move within the spacious framework of the Constitution, which was rededicated by Lincoln at Gettysburg and in his Second Inaugural. It is a society in which the moral dignity of every individual is central, regardless of the accidents of antecedents; a society in which there are no unimportant people; in which institutions are progressively so shaped as to bring to maximum fruition the potentialities of men. The innermost meaning of it all is Lincoln's homely expression of faith that the Lord must love the common people because he made so many of them. One does not have to think too well of what our civilization has thus far achieved not to be ready to destroy its good together with its evil in the arrogant hope of writing in the future nothing but good on a clean slate. The answer to the defects of our society is not denial of the democratic faith. The answer is more loyal practice of that faith . . .

I DARE TO AVOW simple ancient truths because we have forgotten to live by them. We are desperately in need not of new truths but of passionate devotion to old truths. For a time we heard a great deal about a new pleateau of commercial values and almost imperceptibly we assumed that we were also being elevated to a new plateau of moral values. The law of political and economic institutions is the law of change. But there are eternal varieties—those conditions without which freedom is outraged and faith replaced by cynicism. Ultimately there can be no freedom for self unless it is vouchsafed to others; there can be no security where there is fear, and a democratic society presupposes confidence and candor in the relations of men with one another and eager collaboration for the larger ends of life instead of the pursuit of petty, selfish or vainglorious aims.

These conditions for a good life do not change. But they now operate in a much more complicated setting. Thus, we talk glibly about the annihilation of distance. Speed of communication does bring many advantages. But we must not overlook the new and dangerous conditions created by these triumphs of science. The mobility of words at the present time too often brings in its train immobility of reflection. We have only begun to realize the opportunities for arousing passions, confusing judgment, and regimenting opinion that are open to the new forcees introduced by chain newspapers, syndicated articles, headline reading, the movies, the radio, and private polls. But we have a better appreciation now how slender a reed is reason—how recent its emergence in men, how deep the countervailing instincts and passions, how treacherous the whole rational process. The whole temper of our society, moreover, is hurried; its atmosphere and appurtenances hostile to reflection. Thus reason is asked to flourish when the conditions for it are least favorable.

Without respect for freedom of inquiry and freedom of opinion there is no democracy. But no less indispensable is the assurance of the means by which opinion remains really free. Modern instruments of dissemination may unwittingly make the public the victims either of gullibility or of cynicism or of both. But only critically disciplined readers and listeners can generate that healthy public opinion which a democratic government expresses. Indispensable is an atmosphere favorable to free and informed thought out of which issue informed opinion and free activity.

Now that the fiery furnace of war is gradually cleansing us of our pathetic illusions, it is becoming clearer every day that the qualities on which our very existence depends, the qualities without which victory is impossible, will be equally needed in the processes of peace. There may be still those, fed too much on stories of wizardry and miracle makers, who hope for somebody to invent a quick and easy way to win the war. But victory depends on courage, endurance, honor, self-discipline, unselfish devotion. And without these, though we cry "Peace, peace," there will be no peace. How to relate intellect to character has baffled inquiry since man first reflected on his destiny. But certainly a fusion of character and intellect will not be promoted if character be deemed a bit of Victorian hypocrisy.

And so it is the special function of this college and of all the colleges throughout the land to send forth its young men and women each year equipped with the accumulated wisdom of mankind—its tested cultural and ethical heritage. Precisely because each generation has its own needs and the future its unknown problems to which as yet there are no answers, it is indispensable to build on what all experience has vindicated and not start as though chaos were our heritage. Let youth gather the harvest of its ancestors.

This is not the occasion to speak of the special adaptation of colleges to war needs and the light that war and its antecedents have shed on the wisdom of prewar curricula. Suffice it to say that so profound an upheaval is bound to stir inquiry into the extent to which traditional courses give not understanding but fleeting and partial knowledge . . .

THE DUTY AND OPPORTUNITY to nurture and develop the creative minds we shall so deeply need lies mainly with institutions like this. Colleges and universities are the special guardians of the free pursuit of truth because they are the professional pursuers of truth. It was a sure instinct that made Hitler at the very outset burn books and seize the universities.

We are told by a thinker entitled to tell us that today the whole range of learned thought is transforming every activity of mankind. How to shape that transformation and how to utilize the fundamental repercussions of science upon society is primarily the job of the institutions of learning. And this is not merely or even chiefly through the collaborative efforts of specialized scientists with consciousness of the limits of their specialties. Colleges must do their share chiefly through their products, the millions who year after year go out from halls like this, sensitized by their training to the understanding of the social forces confronting them . . .

IF I MAY TAKE some liberties with what John Maynard Keynes has written, the world has the resources and the techniques if we would only create the organizations to use them, capable of reducing to a position of secondary importance the economic problem which now absorbs our moral and material energies. Economics is not the whole of life. Very far from it. But on the fair and sensible control of economic forces depends the opportunity to pursue a civilized life. If only we can bring sufficient good-will and resolute purpose to bear, the day need not be far off when the economic problem will take a back seat where it belongs and the arena of the heart and head will be occupied by our real problems—the problems of life and of human relations, of creation and behavior and religion.

Let us not mouth "that they shall not have died in vain." It is an indecency to respond to the dedication of their lives with empty words. The only possible way to ensure they shall not have died in vain is for us to see to it that they did not do so. And by "we" I mean each and every one of us. And what we can do about it is of the same order as to see to it that we win this war. By "we" again I mean every one of us. In the words of another, "To achieve Victory with a capital V is beyond us ordinary listeners. We must break it up into a thousand little victories around our own doorstep." It is not rhetoric but homespun truth to say that within the limits of his powers every one of us must be his own second front.

The ideal that holds us together is our sincere respect for the common man whatever his race or religion. If anything is distinctively American it is that hospitality to the human spirit whatever its source. In this faith America was founded; this is the faith that her poets have sung and her seers have preached; in this faith generations of unknown millions have labored; for this faith armies of the young have died and for this many more will give themselves.

This, then is yours: To build exultingly
High, and yet more high,
The knowledgeable towers above base wars
And sinful surges reaching up to lay
Dishonouring hands upon your work, and drag
From their uprightness your desires to lag
Among low places with a common gait.
That so Man's mind, not conquered by his clay,
May sit above his fate,
Inhabiting the purpose of the stars,
And trade with his Eternity.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

To Roosevelt advisers, the farm parity fight was an ominous runner-up of what many of them expect during the next two years—IF the November elections turn sour for the Democrats. It left people a little worried around the White House.

DREW PEARSON

Up until now, the White House has been confident that the House of Representatives would remain Democratic—despite the warning of Chairman Ed Flynn that the Middle West and probably California would go Republican.

So the fight over farm parity was a shock; and the Administration leaders shrink from the prospect of facing that type of congressional battling for two long years to come. But, if the Republicans organize the House, or even if the Democratic majority is appreciably cut, that is exactly what will happen.

Three reasons are given, backstage, for the faulty handling which resulted in the terrific farm battle.

1. The President himself, who couched his message to Congress in terms of such a strong ultimatum, rather than the usual Roosevelt pep-talk strategy at which he is so adept. Incidentally, the speech was written in large part by brusque, bulldozing Leon Henderson.

2. Speaker Sam Rayburn, who dropped his usual kindliness and stormily told congressional friends that the President had promised him not to send a farm price stabilization message until later. Rayburn's attitude was a tip-off in deeds if not words "To vote as you please, boys."

3. Price Czar Leon Henderson, who was considered the political ogre and bogeyman for whom the farm stabilization bill was being passed.

Non-Politics Don't Pay

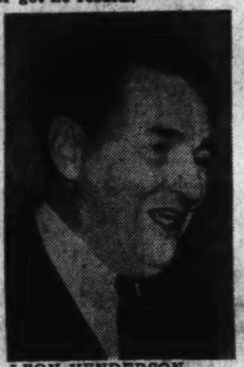
Henderson's political chickens certainly came home to roost. All over the House cloakrooms you heard the bitter complaint:

"Do you expect me to vote more power to this guy Henderson? Why, he appointed a political enemy of mine to an important job in my district."

This complaint came from solid, liberal Administration supporters in the Northwest like Representative Knute Hill and Charles Leavy of Washington; and from New Deal Southern supporters like intelligent Representative Bob Ramspeck of Georgia.

In Georgia, for instance, Henderson had appointed the treasurer of the Republican State committee, Harry Sommers, as chief of OPA's rationing division. And in Georgia there is nothing worse than appointing a Republican to office.

In addition to Sommers, Henderson put Oscar R. Strauss, jr., wealthy Atlanta department store executive, in charge of OPA's Southeastern office, and Strauss is not much more popular with Congressmen than Sommers. Not long ago a Georgia Congressman gave to a constituent a letter of introduction to Joseph A. Short, one of Strauss' aides, but the letter got no results.


LEON HENDERSON

"I've got a letter of introduction to Mr. Short from the Congressman in this district," the bearer explained.

"It doesn't make any difference if you have a letter from the President of the United States, you can't see Mr. Short," was the reply.

So it looks as if "Get-Tough-Treat-'Em-Rough" Leon Henderson might have to get off his high horse and throw down his boxing gloves if the President really wants to get along with Congress.

Texas Honeymoon

Senator Tom Connally of Texas is one of the most statesmanlike members of the Senate when it comes to the Foreign Relations Committee of which he is chairman. But he has not lost his sense of humor. The other day he phoned his new wife, formerly Mrs. Morris Sheppard, lovely widow of his late Texas colleague.

"Is Mrs. Sheppard in?" he asked, disguising his voice.

"This is Mrs. Sheppard," was the reply.

"I thought you were my wife," shot back the Senator, "this is Tom."

Army Shoes

If you are a draftee with high arches or low arches, one flat foot or two flat feet, or even if your right foot is a half-size larger than your left foot—it doesn't matter. The quartermaster will fit you anyway.

Even if no one of the 238 different sizes of Army shoes fits you, instructions to Army posts are that every foot shall be fitted, and fitted comfortably. This order is to be obeyed even if it means making a plaster cast of the odd foot and making a special shoe from an individual last.

In such cases, the individual last is tagged with the name of the soldier and filed away until he needs another pair of shoes. Such service would cost $25 a pair in private life.

Army experts declare that a soldier with sore feet is worthless. If he is worth drafting at all, he deserves to be shod in comfort.

Taxing Diplomats

The State Department was vexed the other day to receive a call from an ambassador from one of the occupied countries of Europe, whose people are suffering death and privation at the hands of Hitler.

"When I was in New York last week," said the ambassador, "I bought a fur coat for my wife, and I had to pay an excise tax on it. Will you be good enough to refund this tax to me?"

With some indignation, the State Department official replied that the tax was intended to pay the expenses of war and help liberate his own country from oppression. "But if you still want to be repaid, send me the bill and I'll take care of it."

The ambassador withdrew his request.

About the same time another ambassador asked to be repaid for Federal taxes on his supply of California wine. In this case also, the State Department balked.

"You have enjoyed tax-free liquor in the past," was the reply, "and we feel that all persons in the United States should help bear the burdens of taxation now."

There was no further protest.

Fact is, State and Treasury Departments are working on a ruling which would eliminate all tax exemptions now enjoyed by diplomats, such as taxes on telephone and telegraph expenses, gasoline and luxuries, and also impose an income tax on that part of their income earned in the United States.

Royal Hungarian Democrat

Crown Prince Otto of Austria-Hungary has lived in exile most of his life—in Belgium, France and Spain. But none of those countries did he come to know half as well as the United States.

Without any blaring of trumpets, Prince Otto has quietly visited every State in the Union with the exception of Idaho and Alabama, and he expects to visit those States soon. His brother Felix, has visited all 48 States—twice.

CROWN PRINCE OTTO

The two brothers took these trips first on a lecture tour, later to help organize Austrian-Hungarian sentiment for the United Nations. On these tours, Otto used a unique means of getting acquainted. In almost every city he was interviewed by the press. After the interview, he asked one of the newspapermen if he would not reverse the interview and show him the industries and historical landmarks of the city.

Nominally the United States is at war with Hungary, though not with Austria as, such. However, Prince Otto has been working closely with the United States Government on several secret war moves which should bear fruit soon.

The prince is a little breath-taking for one born to inherit one of the oldest and most conservative thrones in Europe.

"The big landlords of Hungary," he says, "are still clinging to an old civilization which they don't know has vanished. We will never go back to that. This war will start real democracy in central Europe."

Note—Look for an important announcement soon regarding Prince Otto's war activities.

Merry-Go-Round

Some doctors who passed their physical examination for the Army three months ago have not yet been called. Yet the Army is still appealing for more doctors. . . . Mrs. Roosevelt gives credit to Louis Ruppel for starting the idea of sending weekly letters to men in the service giving news of their shop or office at home. But no matter who started it, the idea is giving a lot of boys a lot of good news and gossip from home.

Helped Prepare for Japs

Vice Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of the Pacific Fleet, received many a rough going-over from the House Naval Affairs Committee in the days before the war, but he holds no grudges.

ADMIRAL NIMITZ

Representative Warren Magnuson of Washington got a laugh at a recent Naval Committee meeting when he read a letter from Nimitz, stating:

"Please give my heartiest good wishes to Chairman Carl Vinson and to my friends on the committee. I look on the hours spent in your witness chair as excellent trainnig for combat."

No Cellophane Commission

Siegfried Bechhold, president of the Armored Tank Corp., is now a private in the Army. After making a small fortune in manufacturing tanks, Bechhold joined the Army as a private, age 42, was sent to Camp Lee, Va. Friends expected to find him unhappy after exchanging his soft life for the rigors of the Army. But when Bechhold got away for his first weekend, he declared:

"This experience is making a man of me, and I wouldn't miss it for the world. I've served in other armies, but there's no army to compare with this one. You talk about 'morale'—the soldiers don't need 'morale;' they already have it.

Labor Politics and The Wagner Act

By Leo Wolman

From the time of the adoption of the Wagner Act in 1935, its Administration has reflected the predispositions and prejudices of the men and women chosen to interpret and enforce the Act. With the founding of the Committee for Industrial Organization soon after the Act was passed, the Wagner Board and its agents promptly began to throw the weight of their influence toward industrial unionism and against the A. F. of L. The success of the A. F. of L. in blocking the reappointment of all of the members of the board caused the pendulum to swing in the opposite direction and afforded substantial victories to the A. F. of L. and its craft affiliates. Throughout the numerous changes in the board's personnel, decisions and findings have been consistently harsh and uncompromising in applying the terms of the law relating to "unfair practices" by employers and exceptionally hesitant and mild in dealing with internal disputes in unions and with the rights of employes themselves to choose the form and substance of collective bargaining arrangements.

MR. WOLMAN

In two recent decisions affecting the same unions and raising identical issues, the board has made a radical and major departure in its policy toward the internal affairs of American unions. Both cases grew out of the feud between John L. Lewis and Philip Murray. The circumstance which brought the cases before the board was a shift in allegiance from the C. I. O. to District 50, United Mine Workers, by the Construction Workers Organizing Committee. This organization is led by A. D. Lewis, brother of John L. Lewis. District 50 is the offshoot of the United Mine Workers which John L. Lewis invented as an instrument for organizing dairy farmers, the chemical and plastic industries, and, latterly, a miscellany of occupations and industries. As such it is a species of miniature, private, federation of labor, obviously of large strategic value to Mr. Lewis and his associates.

In transferring from the C. I. O. to District 50, A. D. Lewis undertook to carry with him contracts which the Construction Workers' Organizing Committee had made with various employers. Two such contracts, with the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. and the Harbison-Walker Refractories Co., were challenged by the C. I. O. on the ground that the Lewis union no longer represented the membership. The companies, on their part, refused to deal with either group until the question of representation was settled by the Wagner Board.

Decision Breaks Precedents

It is this dispute between affiliated unions which the board investigated and decided. The decision ordered elections in both companies to permit the employes to choose their representatives by secret ballot. Thus the board applies the machinery of the Wagner Act to questions which go to the heart of the relations of federations of labor to their affiliates and of national unions to their local bodies.

The importance of this decision can hardly be overestimated. It breaks a long line of precedents. This the board admits by saying: "In the past the board has, as a matter of policy, refused to permit rival unions affiliated with the same parent organization to resort to the administrative processes of the Act for settlement of their representation disputes where adequate and appropriate machinery was available to them under the procedures of the parent organization. At oral argument in the present case, counsel for the C. I. O. stated that the C. I. O. had attempted to settle the dispute here involved but that the U. C. W.-U. M. W. (the Lewis union) had refused to recognize the authority of the parent body. It is consequently apparent that effective resolution of the existing conflict cannot be had without resort to the administrative processes of the Act. Moreover, no other remedy is available to the employer . . . as a means of determining which of the rival unions is the collective bargaining representative of the employes involved."

By making this decision the board paves the way for settling jurisdictional disputes quickly and effectively, whether the disputes are in the A. F. of L., the C. I. O., or any other combination of unions. It does even more than that by making it possible for local unions to separate from their parent bodies and appeal to the board for an election to determine whether a local or national faction of the union shall represent the employes in their relations with employers. One can readily imagine how wholesome an effect on union management and conduct such proceedings might have if applied to the Hod Carriers', Operating Engineers', or State Employes' international unions.

Influencing Behavior of Unions

The decision admits the ineffectiveness of even powerful federations of labor, like the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L., to deal with strong and stubborn affiliates. By applying the Wagner Act in such cases, the board would go a long way in adjusting controversies and costly strikes, which the federations themselves are rarely able to handle, and in reducing jurisdictional strife. At the same time the Wagner Act can in this way begin to exert the influence on the behavior of unions which the administrators of that law have thus far seen fit not to use.

This decision, also, may well persuade the board to apply the same rules of law and conduct to independent, plant or company unions that it now applies to the so-called "bona fide" unions, or unions affiliated with national organizations. In the present cases, the board succeeded in resolving its doubts and mastering its scruples by placing on the ballot in a representation election the name of the Construction Workers' union whose "precise status within the C. I. O. hierarchy," it says, "is presently in dispute." In time the board may conceivably restrain the impulse to "disestablish" an old and working company union and give it also a place on the ballot, thus allowing the men themselves to decide whether they wish to be represented by that union or by another.

The World Revolution

By Frank P. Graham

President, University of North Carolina

The following are excerpts from an address by President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina at the opening of the 149th session of the school on September 25, 1942.

World War II is a global, total and revolutionary war.

More than World War I this is a global war. All Europe, Africa, and Asia are shaken with the terrific clashes of the United Nations and the Axis powers. In the West the conquering power of the Axis reaches from the top of Norway to the Bay of Biscay, across the Mediterranean and northern Africa to the outposts of Alexandria, and from the shores of France to the plains of Russia . . In the East, Japan has captured the strategic centers of China, has overrun Indo-China and Thailand, blasted Pearl Harbor, engulfed the Philippines, Malaya, Burma, the East Indies, and reached across the northern Pacific to Alaska and the southern Pacific to Australia and back again to the gates of India.

Between the East Axis and the West Axis are both the Americas, fronting on the wide waters, the deep perils, and the high opportunities of the two great oceans. America is in the geographic middle of this global war and more and more will be caught between its double decisive blows.

All continents are in this war, every island is a potential outpost. All skies are highways of the engines of transport and destruction. All rivers, seas and oceans of the earth are tributary to the floods of this global war. The universal impact of this war is focused everywhere, in countryside, town, and village. . . .

THIS IS NOT ONLY a global war involving all continents, seas and skies, but it is a total war involving all the people and all their industries and institutions. All the people, all the resources, all the farms, all the industries, all the homes and all the institutions of the people are wholly involved in this global total war of peoples. It is now clear to all that this is the people's war, men and women, old people and children, white and colored, country folk and city people, people in the front lines, in the back lines, in all the lines.

IN HISTORIC IMPLICATIONS, present issues, and future results this war is more revolutionary than all the revolutions of history. All the revolutions of the past are accumulated in this world revolution. In critical issue are the currents of history, whether forward or in reverse. The heritage of the race, civilization itself within the nations and in the world, are the high stakes of this world revolution. The values of more than 2000 years are under crushing attack. For some 2000 years the direction of civilization has been forward toward the development of the freedom and worth of the human being, the dignity of human personality, the enduring values, humane, ethical, individual and universal and spiritual. The moral law of Hebrew faith, the idealism of Greek thought and art, the universality of Roman law, the highest aspiration of the classical age, the spiritual conception of one God and one great human family of all men as brothers and sons of God, the persistent Christian hope of human brotherhood reaching across 2000 years are now renounced in a counter-revolution reaching around the earth.

The most powerful nation in Europe and the most powerful nation in Asia would crush and supplant these humane, ethical, individual, universal and spiritual aspirations with a religion of power, a cult of force, a mystic blood revival of primitive tribalism and master-racialism. The Axis power, by breaking connection with the historic heritage, by renouncing the humane, ethical, individual, universal and spiritual, have thrown the gear of history into reverse and would push mankind back down into the chasm of barbarism, from which the people, through the ages, have made the slow pilgrimage east and west, toward the hopes of a better day. This Axis New Order has in it vestiges older than our ancient classical past, older in some events than barbarism. The burning of the books, the persecution and mass expulsion of innocent, helpless people, mass execution, the concentration camps, indiscriminate massacre at Nanking and Lidice are reversions to barbarism. The wave of the future would engulf the best of the wave of the past and sweep us back into part of our own ancient past, back even into tribal primitive savagery. The rootage and fruitage of more than 2000 years are deep in the soil and air of this struggle of ideas for the mastery of the world. Backward to an old barbarism or forward for a new humanity. Forward with the People's Revolution or backward with the Counter-Revolution is the issue of the World Revolution as the dynamic power of this global total war.

These are the large outlines within which the lines are not all straight and the colors are not all white and black. There are lines that are straight and lines that veer in directions on both sides. The Axis people reveal much idealism, nobility and sacrifice. The democracies exhibit much that is unworthy, even elements of fascism, master-racialism and barbarism. Yet the peoples of America, Britain, China and Russia, fighting magnificently and struggling stubbornly toward a better day, the peoples of the democracies, conquered and unconquered, with all their faults and failures, still aspire toward the humane, the ethical, the individual, the universal and the spiritual. The conquering Axis powers have crushed or silenced their noblest spirits and openly renounce the humane, ethical, individual, universal and spiritual. They glorify war, idealize forces, subjugate the Hebrew with his moral idealism, the Catholic with his universal compassion, and the Protestant with his freedom of mind and autonomy of spirit. They subjugate to the purposes of the Fascist totalitarian state the parliaments and legislatures of the people. The parliament of the people is the representation, symbol and focus of freedom and democracy in the modern world.

Freedom and democracy, as chartered in constitutions and expressed in parliaments, increasingly the goal of modern nations, are now renounced or crushed in almost half the world. Moving in slow but advancing waves, freedom and democracy in constitutional parliamentary forms, have, since the great English Bill of Rights of 1689, been the potential motive force of a world revolution. Back of this momentum of the democratic world revolutions are the dynamic power of the Renaissance, the Reformation, the Commercial Revolution of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, the scientific revolution of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, the industrial revolution whose power engines began moving with cumulative force in the late eighteenth century across the earth have given wider surge to the democratic movements in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Since 1689 the democratic idea, with setbacks and recessions, has moved irresistibly forward across the earth, subduing kings, emperors, privilege and reaction.

From deep in the seventeenth century to far in the twentieth century the slow but forward march of the people's revolution has been as wide as the world. In the third decade of the twentieth century the countermarch of the Fascist revolution was underway. The democracies, challenged in the East and West, retreated from the issue in Manchukuo, abandoned Ethiopia and Spain and, in the hope of peace at any price, made a faithless surrender to the dictators at Munich . . . Then in 1939 the great democracies reasserted themselves as bearers of the people's revolution and came to a head-on collision with the Fascist counter-revolution in a world conflict of peoples, institutions, ideas and aspirations. In renouncing freedom, democracy, in decrying the dignity of all men as human beings, in glorifying race, force, war and world mastery, the prophets of the New Order have renounced an Old and New Testament of faith which is our heritage and our hope. In seeking to subjugate the church, the parliament, the corporation and the labor union, they seek to turn back 2000 years of human history.

High on Hitler's list of the institutions of democracy early marked for the destruction necessary to clear the way for the rise of the Nazi dictatorship were and are the church, the parliament, the corporation and the labor union. These four institutions are the focal motive force of the four main chapters in the rise of human freedom. The freedom of human beings to organize in autonomous groups has been won through long struggles in the fields of religion, politics, business and labor. . . .

THE FREEDOM AND SECURITY of the right of all human beings to organize in churches, legislatures, corporations and labor unions is part of the basic meaning of our American freedom, and is at the heart of what the war is all about. Hitler is out to destroy the freedom of America and the free basic institutions of democracy everywhere. . . . The freedom of the church, the legislature, the corporation, the union, the press and the university are at the very center of the global struggle between the United Nations and the Axis powers . . .

AS WE LOOK across the seas we see American and Allied ships going down in waters far and near. As we look down the centuries and back to this, the world's darkest hour, we see centuries' old charters of human liberty torn and trampled under the ruthless heels of dictators. As we look around the earth today we see freedom, democracy and the dignity of the human being, the cooperative society, lately the goal of modern nations, now denounced and renounced East and West.

In this critical hour we hear calling to us the voices of those who fell at Pearl Harbor, in Pacific seas, on Wake Island, Bataan and Corregidor, in the Java Straits, at Midway, on the Solomon Islands, across the English Channel and in the shadows of the Pyramids . . . wherever danger stretches its farthest front in the mighty forward fronts of democracy, which will, in od's time, beat back the Axis powers and make possible, at least, the advance of freedom, the production of abundance, and the organization of justice and peace in the world.

Post Staff Photos—Kelley and Goodwin.

Major and Mrs. Shackelford are hosts to boys from the United Nations at the Salvation Army's USO Club

A group of servicemen watch a diving exhibition in the swimming pool at the Jewish Community Center

Capital's USO Clubs Offer Varied Program

By Louise Proctor Engle

The Rev. Thomas B. Dade, rector of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, and George Menke, husky former coach at American University, are a pair to whom hundreds of servicemen naturally gravitate when they are in search of home-cooked food, friendly counsel, and information on local sports events, professional and amateur.

Together they dispense this and more to an average of 1500 guests every week at the USO Club, which they operate under the National Catholic Community Service, at 918 Tenth Street Northwest.

Located in the heart of the city in a Knights of Columbus hall; this club attracts the uniformed men at all hours. They drop in for a welcome hand that supplies, free, the things they need most—showers, shaves, shines, athletic equipment, bowling alleys, letter-writing facilities, lounge chairs and reading matter, sewing kits, dancing and art classes, dinners, dances, soft drinks, smokes and tickets to games and matches.

Before the National Catholic Community Service had joined the USO, prior to Pearl Harbor, Father Dade had sensed the need of those growing ranks of soldiers, sailors and marines who were roaming our streets and knocking at his parish door. The first thing a homesick man wants, in his opinion, is a good home-cooked meal, passed out to him by somebody's homey mother. He knew, too, that there were plenty of mothers' hands and daddies' billfolds in this city's 100 Catholic parishes, to supply this need.

Suppers Like Mom's

Not too many shared this conviction with him in the early days, but he never stopped talking about it, in every local parish, until, one after another, they collected funds and organized women's committees to serve the boys with a smile the kind of Sunday suppers Mom always gave them back home.

Now, a year later, his USO Sunday suppers are a famous institution among the men in nearby camps. The local churches have donated a total of $3637.16 for these feasts, which have warmed the hearts of 13,388 men 52 Sundays and on holidays. Hostesses, led by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Saffell and Miss Marie O'Connell, have learned much about the musts and don'ts on a soldier's menu.

Last Sunday Miss O'Connor paused to explain in her busy kitchen. "Carrots we've marked off our list," she said. "They usually come back on otherwise carefully scraped plates. But ice cream! Well, they have swallowed over 33,000 gallons this year."

A local restauranteur visited this Tenth Street club one Sunday, just as a hundred satisfied men were emptying the banquet hall to give space to a third shift of diners. The looks on those fellows' faces did something to this businessman, and ever since he has supplied the entire meal for Father Dade once each month.

This contribution has netted enough excess funds to furnish refreshments to the boys and their girl partners at regular Saturday night dances to the tune of 37,355 soft drinks, 24,240 sandwiches and uncounted pans of cookies this past year.

Girls Share Honors

The girls at these dances share attraction honors with the food-dispensing mothers. Father Dade and Director Menke have registered 23,010 of them. Forty-eight regular chaperons and refreshment committee members stand by for the major duties involved in this club's weekly program. Included among these faithful ones are the Misses Elizabeth Passonu, Helen O'Connor, Bernice Cummings, Elizabeth Taylor, Marguerite Bowers and Virginia Ott; also John O'Connor and Jack Wheeler.

The Rev. Thomas B. Dade and George V. Menke, directors of the USO Club operating under the National Catholic Community Service, chat with Pharmacists Mate William Duane, Pvt. Truman Havins and Pvt. Henry Ferdinand

Mr. Menke, 6 feet 2 inches, bespectacled, is popular among hundreds of local sports fans. He played guard on two of Catholic University's toughest teams and later turned the Methodist boys into real linesmen at American. Now his job is reversed.

"It does my heart good," he chuckles, "to watch seagoing bosuns and hefty sergeants dodging each other as they swing these pretty girls around at our Sunday tea dances."

⁂

Jewish Center Is Noted for Hospitality

Months before incorporation of the United Service Organizations, the Jewish Welfare Board was providing hospitality and recreation for conscripted men at its Sixteenth and Q Streets Community Center. At that time the non-Jewish guests often averaged 85 per cent. Now, with other agencies cooperating, the ratio is about 50-50.

Here, as elsewhere, the USO is inherently American. Reveilles, maneuvers and such have a quick way of levelling racial and religious barriers, and USO hospitality, wherever found, is blossoming into friendships among barrack pals of many different creeds.

Joseph Bower, USO director at Sixteenth and Q, celebrates this month the twenty-first anniversary of his enlistment in Jewish welfare work. During the First World War, as captain of infantry, he served as instructor in Army training centers. In 1921 he was appointed field organizer by the Jewish Welfare Board, and has since established their community centers at many points in this country and in Canada. A trained social worker, deeply sympathetic and tireless, he has worked out a program for the recreational, cultural and religious needs of a wide variety of guests.

Discussion Fostered

Servicemen are invited, for instance, but not urged, to attend the Center's Town Hall of the Air Forum discussions every Thursday evening.

"They drop in informally when they care to, after a swim in our pool or a table game, and they enjoy these talks," explains Mr. Bower. "But the problems discussed and their ramifications—on world peace, philosophy, religion—these enter into many of their less formal conversations with our hostesses, and into prolonged midnight talk fests on their bunks, back in camp. These boys are thinking beyond the fighting much better than we did in my war."

Because of the minority of Jewish men, and consequently of Jewish chaplains, at many nearby posts, Mr. Bower assumes religious duties not required of other USO workers. Four nights and Sunday morning, each week he conducts religious services for Jewish enrollees in this area, visiting Quantico, Belvoir, Bolling Field and the A. P. Hill Reservation below Fredericksburg. He takes Washington girls and carloads of refreshments for the social hour with which he follows each of these religious services.

House Parties

Hospitally in Washington homes, arranged by Mr. Bower, has boosted the morale of 8640 war workers and enlisted men this past year. Great successes are his house parties where local families entertain about 10 couples each over the weekend; the lawn parties, where as many as 200 have dotted the grounds of suburban estates, and the picnics around park campfires.

Starlight concerts on the roof and "Earlybirds' Musicales" for night workers are weekly USO events at the Community Center. And each week this summer an average of 1000 men and girls have cooled off in the Center's fine swimming pool.

Art and photography enthusiasts in the nearby camps have free access to the Center's sketch classes and dark room, and as a result a number of hobbyists are producing excellent pictures of capital scenes.

Thousands, in fact, of these young people, regularly find here the respite from the grind of war work. The boys under arms, the girls entrenched behind typewriters and file cases, appreciate the hospitality they always find here. The Jewish Welfare Board has generously opened wide to them the doors of the plant, which is rated one of the city's finest.

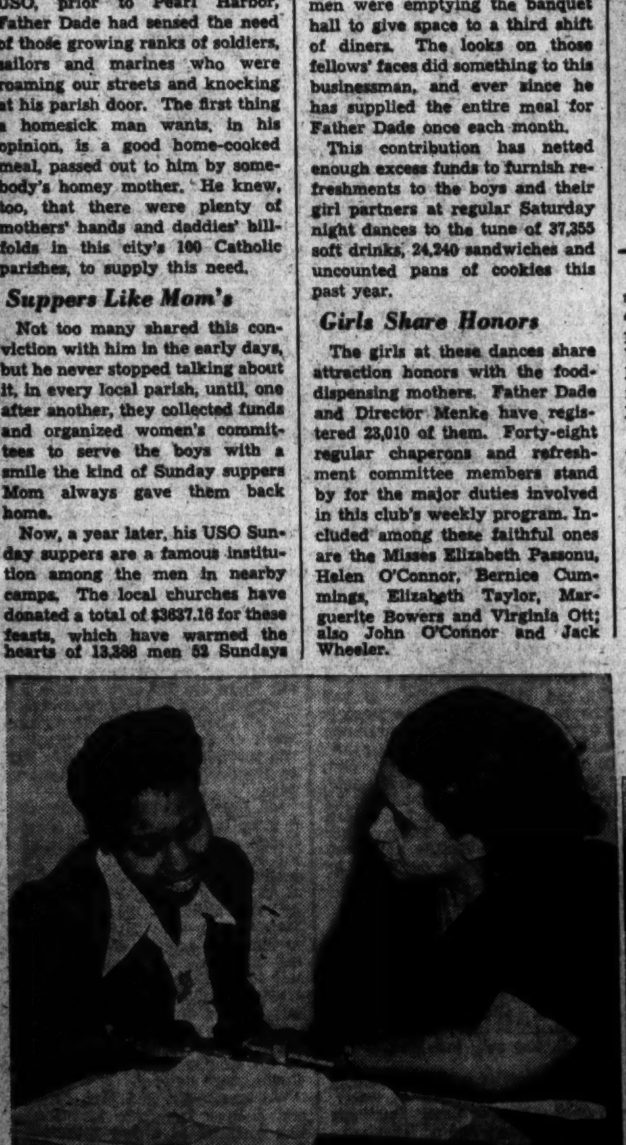
Salvation Army Host to Britons

When British Tars or Aussie Tommies are roaming the streets of this strange place known as Washington, D. C., it is the Salvation Army's banner they look for first. Fresh off their ships, "USO" is just one more strange word in this strange tongue they label Americanese. But in this "little squabble" as in the first World War, the trained workers of General Booth's Army have been setting up hospitality huts for Britain's fighters in all parts of her Empire. So, homesick and puzzled over people who eat their dogs hot, and drive their cars on the right hand side of the road, they head quickly into the door, bearing that familiar sign found in the center of most cities—Salvation Army.

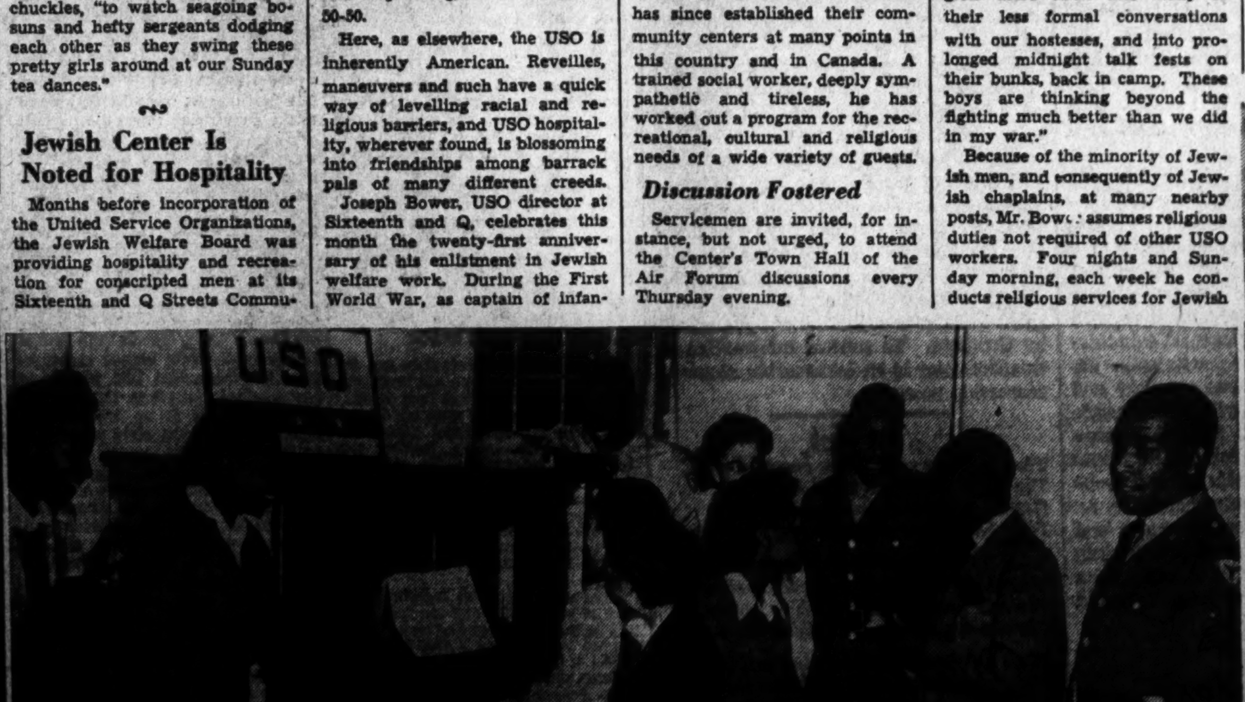
One day last month 500 of them "happened in" on Adjutants Devoto and Brown at the Army's spacious USO lounge room at 606 E Street Northwest. They were R. A. F. boys, enroute to flying fields in various parts of the country. Landed in New York the previous night and brought here at once by train, E Street, from the Capitol to Sixth, was about all they knew thus far of this great land. Before they had been here many hours more they had learned how big a part USO is playing these days for the U. S. A.

First off, of course, they went into a serious conference with Adjutant Devoto, who, though British-born, has lived here many years. He enlightened them on many dark mysteries, including the difference between soft and hard drinks, and the animal and vegetable content of hamburgers and noodles.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1



Dorothy Martin gets some friendly advice from Mrs. Mildred Carr, USO counselor at the Phyllis Wheatley "Y"



A group of soldiers and warworkers enjoy some popular music in the lounge of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

William Belcher, USO director at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., listens to a piano solo by Master Sergt. Bob Robertson

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Sunday, October 4, 1942

Norris To Run

For several reasons it is of interest to the Nation at large that Senator Norris has decided to run again for the Senatorship of Nebraska. The Senator is 81 years old, or long past the time when most men think they deserve a leisured and dignified ease for their declining years. Then he is the dean of Congress in unbroken service. Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, it is true, has sat longer in the Senate, but his service has been broken, while Senator Glass, who was sent to Congress two years earlier than Senator Norris, took time out in 1918-20 to serve as Secretary of the Treasury. But the chief reason that Senator Norris' decision to run again is significant is Senator Norris himself. As he goes about his errands on the trolley car, this homespun American shows no fatigue and still glories in the Spartan life. And let no person think that the Nebraskan is too advanced in years to do his job! He is as zealous as he is hardworking. Those who witnessed his unrelenting effort to stop the Senate's approval of the scandalous nomination of George F. Meaney to the Federal bench were amazed at his endurance. The fact is that Senator Norris becomes young again whenever he sees any attempt to tarnish the integrity of our Government institutions.

That is what Senator Norris stands for in the public mind—integrity. The title of the biography of him, indeed, is "Integrity." But to Senator Norris a man may have an integrity of purpose in serving the public weal, he may be blameless in his conduct, and yet may be lacking in integrity of the mind. That is to say, he may simply be stubborn. Nothing like that is the companion of Senator Norris' integrity. He has always weighed his old positions in the light of new facts. When he celebrated his eightieth birthday, we observed that "he has use neither for the dead cats of idle controversy nor the old carcasses of invalid opinions." This resiliency of mind has been demonstrated in Senator Norris' record on foreign policy. Though he was one of the six Senators, and the sole survivor, who voted against war in 1917, in this war he has been a stalwart supporter of the President's foreign policy. The State of Nebraska will honor itself in returning this sturdy Independent to the Senate. He is needed more than ever to give distinction and example to that body.

District Debt

Walter L. Fowler, the District's budget officer, is right in suggesting that surplus municipal revenue be used to reduce the District's 12-million-dollar debt. Since the debts of the Shepherd regime were liquidated, the District has traditionally operated on a pay-as-you-go basis. Only in recent years has it acquired small debts to finance special improvements or emergency needs. Certainly these debts, on most of which the community pays interest to the Federal Government, should be paid as quickly as practicable. Aside from the desirability of reducing interest charges, large surpluses to the credit of the District are an invitation to Congress to reduce its already meager payment to the local government.

The Commissioners cannot afford to forget for a moment, however, that a prospective surplus of more than six million dollars as of next July 1 is in sight only because of the sharply curtailed expenditures due to the war. There has been no decline in the District's urgent requirements. On the contrary, the need for municipal improvements has been greatly increased because of the city's phenomenal growth. As soon as the war is over, there will be an accumulated demand for a great variety of projects that have been delayed by the lack of materials now. When that time comes, as Mr. Fowler suggests, there will be a decided advantage in having some old debts cleared up. This, however, is only one facet of the situation which the Commissioners are obligated to consider.

The very fact that new schools, health centers, welfare institutions and the like cannot be built now throws a heavier burden upon District agencies using makeshift quarters and equipment. Slum clearance, for example, must remain at a standstill during the war. But that fact sharpens the obligation upon Congress and the local government to clean up the shameful hovels that must remain in use for the duration, for at present they are a constant menace to health in this Capital of the United Nations. Surely the city's first obligation is to see that the postponement of long-range improvements does not cut heavily into necessary municipal services. When full provision has been made for safeguarding the public health, welfare and morale in this difficult period, with an allowance for emergencies, the remaining surplus may well be devoted to debt retirement.

Stabilization Czar

President Roosevelt moved with lightning speed to put the Anti-inflation Act into effect. On Friday night he signed the bill after the conference report had been accepted by large majorities in both houses of Congress. Yesterday he issued a series of orders to give immediate effect to the new wage and price controls approved by Congress. And with dramatic suddenness he induced Justice James F. Byrnes to resign from the Supreme Court and accept the responsibilities of an economic stabilization czar.

That burst of speed is an excellent follow-up to the President's tour of war-production plants which ended earlier in the week. The President learned on this swing around the country that the American people are ready for whatever sacrifices are necessary to make our war efforts effective. He found that the people expect of him vigorous, courageous and determined leadership in the traditional American pattern. He has exercised such leadership in the fields of price and wage control at the earliest practicable moment. That fact alone is of tremendous significance, for it suggests that the Chief Executive may now turn his attention, with similar vigor, to other urgent problems that must be solved before our whole national strength can be harnessed for the struggle yet to come.

The chief responsibility for achievement of economic stabilization now rests upon Director Byrnes. At least that is a reasonable interpretation of the President's intent in making the former justice director of the new Office of Economic Stabilization. He will have the advice of a board consisting of all the Federal officials concerned with price, wage and farm policies as well as direct representatives of management, labor and agriculture. But Mr. Byrnes himself will doubtless lay down the basic policies to be followed within the wide range of powers granted him by Congress and the President. Certainly that is the way in which the new agency ought to function.

Soaring farm prices not now under control are to be checked by OPA ceilings. Wages and salaries have been virtually frozen at the September 15 level, as Congress prescribed. Increases or decreases cannot be made without approval of the War Labor Board, and the board has been ordered to approve only such changes as may become necessary to "correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate substandards of living, to correct gross inequities, or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war." The success of this effort to halt rising wages and prices will thus depend in very large measure upon the ability of Director Byrnes and the WLB to keep adjustments at a minimum. No agency could possibly eliminate all the inequities from the existing wage and salary scales. An attempt to do so would lead to endless confusion and would be the surest way to break down the general restrictions that have now been imposed. Consequently the chief task of the new OES will probably be to keep changes at a minimum.

If the best interests of the Supreme Court may be disregarded for the moment, the President has done well to entrust this over-all responsibility to a man of the background and capacity of former Senator and former Justice Byrnes. He is intimately familiar with the processes of governmental administration. He has a firm grasp upon the fundamentals of American economy and a sense of fairness that will be invaluable in his new assignment. If he is given a free hand and plenty of White House support in working out this colossal problem, we may reasonably hope for an effective check upon soaring wages and prices. Whether the rise of inflation can be halted, however, will depend upon equally promising action being taken in other spheres.

Counterrevolution

And now, gentle reader, if you should need any further proof that we are indeed living in revolutionary, not to say apocalyptic, times, let us point out that as we go to press, the New York Yankees are actually one full game behind their National League opponents in the World Series. Their present situation, if we may borrow a phrase from the communique writers, could be described as perilous though not necessarily critical. But if we can trust our memory in the matter, they are now confronted with their gravest crisis since the early autumn of A. D. 1926. Anyway, they were shut out, whitewashed, or, to put it bluntly, hung with horse collars yesterday by young Mr. Ernie White. Such a humiliating disaster had not befallen them in World Series games in 16 years.

We wish that all those boys who are so industriously working out the patterns of history would tell us what it all portends. Offhand, it might seem a sign that the old order is being shaken to its very foundations. But, then, there are persons still alive who, in their less doddering moments, can remember when these haughty and imperious Yankees were called the Highlanders and had about the same social status in the big leagues that our Washington Senators have today. Moreover, yesterday's game was played throughout in the older or the ancient or classical manner, and it might as easily have been Chesbro and Matthewson out there as Messrs. White and Chandler. So maybe this isn't revolution so much as counterrevolution. Come to think of it, isn't counterrevolution often called "the White reaction" or "the White terror" or something like that?

Costly Experiment

Washington has many reasons to regret the construction of the gigantic War Department Building just off the chief approach to the city from the south. With only 17,000 employes in the structure, it has intensified congestion and added to the city's traffic problem. Now General Somervell, commander of the Army's Services of Supply, admits that more than 40,000 employes are to be crowded into this single building. That alone is a serious mistake when all the city's planners are trying to avoid further concentration of office space. For this reason there was widespread opposition to the project when the public believed that it would cost 35 million dollars or less. If the finished project is now to cost 70 million dollars, as Representative Engel charges, it may easily stand out as one of the worst blunders of the war period.

General Somervell places the cost of the building proper at $49,194,000. Congressman Engel built up his total by adding to this $2,372,041 for terracing and landscaping, $8,641,416 for parking lots and access roads, and $9,534,000 for rights of way, access roads, bridges, and so forth. Regardless of how much of this expense may be properly charged to the Pentagon Building it has proved to be a very costly experiment.

No less serious than this lavish expenditure upon a permanent building that is wholly out of keeping with the character of the Capital is the manner in which the project was handled. Congress authorized the construction of a War Department Building to cost not more than 35 million dollars. That limitation appears to have been flagrantly disregarded. Additional expenses were incurred, of course, when the present site was selected to avoid encroachment upon Arlington Cemetery. But the public was led to believe that the size of the building had been scaled down. President Roosevelt announced his opposition to the accommodation of more than 20,000 persons in the proposed structure. Actually, however, the size of the building was enlarged even beyond its inflated proportions before the supposed scaling down took place. Congress was not asked to authorize this enlargement of the project. It has merely been informed of a *fait accompli* made possible by the use of funds appropriated to the War Department for other purposes. To say the least, that is an unwarranted disregard of congressional intent.

The War Department made matters worse by trying to keep the cost and size of the building confidential. All our enemies know, of course, that the War Department has located a magnificent target just south of the Potomac. It is impossible to see how the cost of that structure, whatever it may be, can have any military significance. On the other hand, it is of vital importance to the American public to know whether funds are being spent in defiance of limitations prescribed by Congress. To conceal information of this character is an inexcusable abuse of censorship powers.

REDRESS

They will give us back our beautiful cities,
The torn red earth they will tend again
Gathering wheat in the time of harvest
From fields where lately the dead have lain.

What is there in a stone that remembers,
What thing in steel that should be abhorred?
The cold grey metal as quick to fashion
The cleaving share as the striking sword.

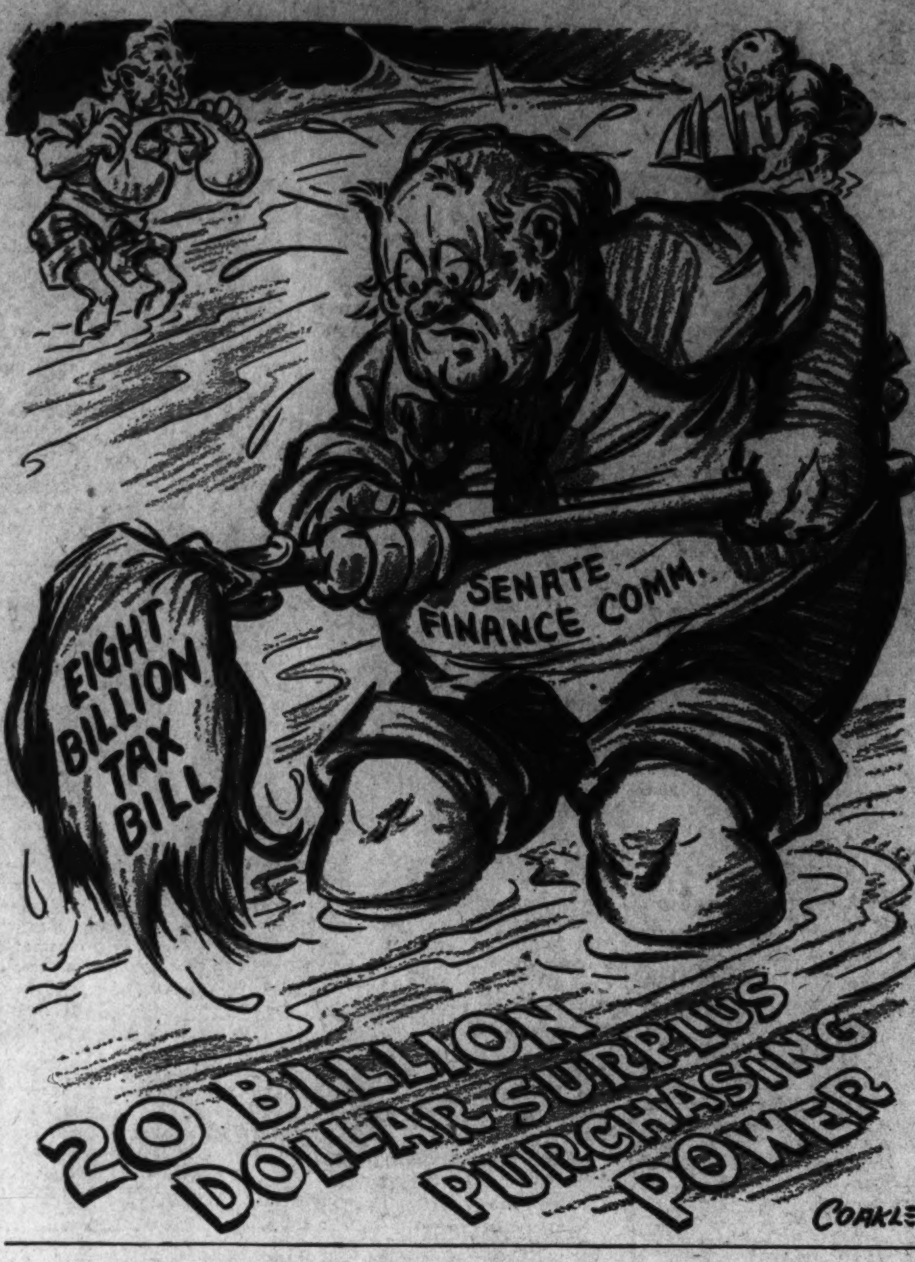
There will be others to run and gather
Flowers in places where death was real;
Time flowing in slow-moving quiet
Proud of his curious right to heal . . .

But we who with longing have shaped their bodies,
Who tucked them into their beds at night,
Have not the power to reconstruct them,
Tall and loving to face the light . . .

New sons we may have to love and cherish,
New heads to lie where their heads have been,
But these are the seed of a later sowing:
Thre was a harvest in between.

R. H. GRENVILLE

Belated Mopper-Upper



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Passion Play

The ancient Greeks had a highly developed drama, and no inconsiderable part of that was taken up with the mystery plays in which the secrets of religious and many moral teachings were imparted.

Probably one of the first plays based on the Bible was one about Moses written by a Jew named Ezekiel in the second century. In the fourth century the church destroyed as pagan all of the Greek classics obtainable, but began writing mystery plays after the Greek fashion but based on the Bible.

By the time of the Middle Ages the biblical play was the great popular drama. Returning pilgrims and crusaders wrote plays and performed in streets, open fields or churches. The apocryphal books, the old Testament and the passion were the favorite source materials. Many of the plays were written and all parts performed by monks in the monasteries.

These plays were often performed in the cathedrals to vast audiences. It must be remembered that the medieval cathedral was not the colorless, austere place of post-Reformation days with which we are familiar. It was the center for all sorts of community activity and its walls were ablaze with color—reds, greens, blues and gilt.

The plays were, from present-day standards, often very crude, vulgar and materialistic but were a true reflection of the times. And because of this, most of them were suppressed during the seventeenth century.

However, a few survived, partly because they were in keeping with the loftier spirit and refinements of the times. Among those better known to us were the Coventry Mysteries in England, Oberammergau, and the Leunen Passion play of Westphalia. The latter, cut to three hours and Englished for us, is coming to Washington in a few days. It is the greatest entertainment ever brought to Washington. Be it education, inspiration, cultural interest or mere curiosity, no person who has reached years of understanding should miss this performance, dating from the thirteenth century and staged by a company of original Westphalian players reared in the tradition of the play. An opportunity of a lifetime must not be missed.

RILEY D. MOORE.
Washington, Sept. 30.

Boys On The Farms

You would be shocked to see the fertile lands that have not been cultivated this year for the lack of farm hands. Able-bodied men have been drawn to the industrial plants because of high wages, leaving the farmers without aid to cultivate their farms.

Their sons below 20 years of age are the farmers' only auxiliaries. Were it not for these boys below 20 years of age who assist their fathers, our food in America would soon become depleted.

Food is as essential to winning a war as guns. Cut out the food and you take the life of the gun. How are we to feed our Allies and ourselves if we draw the boys below 20 from the farms? We would generate a famine ourselves.

Married men will naturally chase down the high wages of the industries regardless of the lack of farm products, but farmers have the prerogative to hold their sons to the soil who have not reached 20 years of age.

It would please Hitler if America conscripted all her boys and men into the industries and Army and left the farms vacant.

Hitler has millions of boys working on farms to produce food for his Army. He knows farm products are a great agency in winning victories.

L. D. RIGGINS.
Vandiver, Ala., Sept. 28.

What We Need

Come, come, why all these snorts and sniffs in your Thursday editorial, "The Spectacle of Congress?" Haven't you gotten used to anything yet? You have seen the same thing going on here for the last 10 years. An Administration solving all its problems not by meeting them face to face, but by giving or getting handouts for all importuning blocs. You have seen politicians grabbing gravy and spreading it thick on the political potatoes. As a matter of honesty what benefit would parity give the farmers without a cost of production factor being made a part of the formula. Parity is just another New Deal baby grown up to demand red meat and a balanced diet.

The President was advised a year ago that if inflation were to be avoided a ceiling would have to be placed over prices and wages. What did he do about it effectively? Nothing is the answer until after the upward spiral had gained headway, then this Labor Day crackdown 12 months late; and he hasn't cracked down on wages yet. He has talked about stabilization, but stabilization is a weasel word and who knows what it means? The President may know what he means, but he hasn't committed himself to the country on it. So the farmers are on guard. Everyone knows that war means sacrifice, the President knows it, he pontificated about it, preaching that we must all sacrifice. Yet his hand-picked Labor Board has adopted a formula that imposes no sacrifice on the part of labor. This board in making its awards has considered labor rates, not labor's earnings; has taken no notice of premium pay and overtime. As a result the wage earner really gets higher earnings. The Administration has not made any move to lengthen the 40-hour work week. It is no wonder the farmers are on the alert to protect their own buying power.

To get down to facts, parity and the Labor Board's formulae are both escalator formulae, for increasing the real earnings of farmers and wage earners. The operation of both adds fuel to the flame of inflation and thus higher costs to the consumer. Yet with labor assured a wage rate, not a wage earning, tied to the cost of living, how can the farmers be blamed for insisting that costs be made a factor in determining parity; and Congress, in granting it, was only playing fair, even if in so doing the Congress defied the Administration.

What the country needs, and will need infinitely more after the war, is a lower, a much lower level of prices. Lower prices bring wider consumption, wider consumption means more production, and therefore more employment. All this in spite of New Deal philosophy of lifting by the boot straps on borrowed money.

J. P. STORY, Jr.
Washington, Sept. 23.

Farmers' Economic Status

I was thinking the other night after a day spent listening to radio reports and reading a press heatedly dedicating itself to condemning the farmer to the economic condition he suffered in the days before the first World War that, actually, if we had to build a new America we could build it without one big newspaper and we could build it without one hysterical columnist or one eloquent radio commentator who knew all the answers; we could build it without persons like myself, but we could not build a new America without the farmer.

More than any other group in the country the farm group has maintained those qualities that we have always thought to be peculiarly American.

Without adding any more hysteria to a question that is being discussed without decency or reason, may I point out that the farmer is still working 16 hours a day uncomplainingly. Part of his great difficulty arises from the fact that the farm population does not naturally think in terms of deferment for farm sons needed to help raise the crops. The fact is that most farmers have simply tried to solve the problem of boys at war by working longer hours themselves. They are hard-working, honest and patriotic in a day when most people think in terms of limited hours of work.

I am for the farm bloc and I hope it wins out against the greatest abuse and pressure that any men were ever called upon to endure. I just wonder what you editors and your smart boys would think if you were told that for the good of the country and to keep down inflation your income could not exceed that which you received in the years 1910 to 1914.

And may I add here that the years 1910-1914 were not "favorable years" for the farmer as you are all so fond of pointing out. The years of the 1920's were fairly favorable for the farmer who is the lowest of all in the economic scale, and the years of the first World War were good years, too, but when the Government offered benefit payments to keep this depressed industry going, they went back to the less favorable years of 1910 and 1914, naturally. If you have to contribute to the support of a financially embarrassed relative you do not give her any more than she can possibly get along on. But, if she does get on her feet again, you don't tell her that she got along on little before and she is a selfish pig if she wants to improve her economic status. That is, you don't if you have any sense of justice or decency.

INDIGNANT.
Washington, Sept. 29.

To Save Fuel Oil

I have found that one good way to save heating oil is in the method of bathing. Quite often a person will draw off 30 or 40 gallons of hot water in the tub, but that is not necessary.

I will describe a method which uses less than 5 gallons of water, and only a jiffy of time. Purchase at the dime store one of these rubber-tube outfits with a spray at the end. Get on knees in the tub. Wet and soap the washrag. Then start the water from the spray at the temperature desired, and wet the body all over. Take soaped rag and do a good job of rubbing. Then take spray and rinse off. If the bath is in the morning, it is very invigorating to finish off with cold water.

One could not get a better bath, and you have used only a minimum of water and time. I would not return to the old way if we had oceans of oil and hot water.

A PATRIOT.
Takoma Park, Md., Sept. 27.

The Post Impressionist

War, Apples and Hops

Yakima, Wash.

Here in this Yakima valley surrounded by mountains bearing no vegetation but sage brush—looking like yellowed ash-heaps—miracles are going on that you poor tenderfeet in the National Capital know not a blessed iota about. Yes sir. Not only are there tons upon many other tons of hops raised and picked and shipped (a large percentage of them to Europe so that Hitler can have something to be as mad as). Huge fields (all under irrigation) with eight-foot-tall poles top-heavy with vines and fruit are everywhere you look along the lowlands of the valley. But when you begin to clamber up the little slopes of the undulant foothills, you forget hops and think you are where all the apples in the world are produced. They are not all produced here, but they could be. Thousands upon thousands of carloads go out from here every year to everywhere. The local apple crop is to the Shenandoah Valley apple crop (begging the pardon of my good friend Senator Harry Byrd) as the hall carpet is to a penwiper. This is probably the greatest apple-producing region in the wide world.

Any mail I get postmarked Wenatchee or Winchester, I am not going to open.

Just now the orchards are literally breaking down with their ruddy load, except where copious props are employed. The only problem—and it is a problem—is to get pickers. The Army and jobs created by the war have thinned down the available sources to help to an alarming degree. Hotels are even being compelled to cancel banquets because of inability to get waiters or waitresses to tote the rapidly cooling plates to the customers. Why in Spokane (not too far away) nearly all the taxis are girl-driven!

In one apple orchard I saw yesterday, in a five or six-mile drive through the lanes of bending boughs, somebody with a fine poetic as well as commercial touch had planted cosmos all through one tract. The blooms make a sea of added pink and white loveliness underneath the boughs sagging with deep red delicious apples.

This region and town are named, of course, from the Yakima Indians; on whose reservation the place was built. The streets have little moving blobs of bright red indicating the living presence of some "Redskin" with the blood-borne love of flashy colors—a love once evinced by war paint. And if you want to get an eyeful of something to laugh at, you should see a fat squaw in slacks! Almost as funny as some white ladies you and I know, when appearing in similar garb.

Coming in from the apple drive, with Frederick Leasure (son-in-law of Mrs. Watkins of Chevy Chase, the great woman's club lady), we stopped at something else you never heard of—the J. M. Perry Institute of Trades, Industry and Agriculture! Try that title on your clarinet of "sweet potato." But it isn't all title, by about 112 per cent. It is one of the most important places in the wide world, in connection with this war we keep hearing about.

There are 1600 young men there, learning aviation and everything there is to be known about the ships they and all others are to fly. They move in regular phalanxes of 120 each from study room to shop and back to study room. There isn't time enough in any study room to get theoretical—the theory is so quickly wedded to practice that the student doesn't know he has ever had a theory—it is all practice. They learn welding and everything else necessary to the building and repairing of motors (of all kinds—the Wright whirlwind, the Allison, the Continental) everything having to do with any part of Boeing and Martin bombers, or what planes has anybody. These men are to be sent to all parts of the world—are being sent, have been sent and will continue to be sent everywhere that our planes are engaged in battle with any part of the Axis powers. There is one part of the school devoted exclusively to training in bullet-hole patching, another to wing repairing, etc. Every sort of fuselage is on hand for patching or repairing. The students tear down and reassemble every type of aerial go-devil and also the component parts of every ground vehicle—trucks, jeeps and what not—used in war. This is what is known primarily as a ground school. In addition to the 1600 students getting themselves battle-trained or trained for keeping the ships in the air, there are 100 civil service men—ages as high as 37 or more—learning all about the purely mechanical work of assembling and repairing, and servicing Boeing bombers, such as are serviced at the Spokane air base.

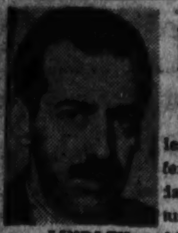
Mr. Leasure (a stocky Kansan with a long experience in the Belgian Congo and elsewhere) is director—all same president—of this great institution. It is supported by the J. M. Perry foundation established by the childless widow of that Maine man who had amassed a fortune in his native State, in building materials or something. And this institution gets from the Government only the cost of the materials used in the Army training work. As a result, the plant is costing about one-third as much to run as do similar plants operated by Government only.

We stood—Mr. and Mrs. Leasure and I—near the main entrance of this institute at a few minutes of 6 p. m., to watch the night shift come on—some 500 strong. They came marching in formation of fours, along the dusty road, while motor traffic in both directions waited. They were bareheaded, tanned, overalled of all breeds of American citizens, and they marched with the step of men who were going somewhere to do something they wanted to do.

Just to keep Hitler from kidding himself (though it is Jap dreams that disturb the sleep of people out here), there are no war stores at this institute's plant.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

ERNEST LINDLEY *President Has A Bad Day*



LINDLEY

The President's press conference Thursday on his return from his coast-to-coast tour was one of the most unfortunate he has ever held. He has seldom, if ever, been so consistently inept.

A captious critic could dwell on at least four first-class errors, but I will mention them only briefly: The President, in effect, repudiated at least three of his higher ranking officials: Donald Nelson, General Somervell, chief of service of supply, and Ralph Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. All had recently made pessimistic statements about the war and war production. But Mr. Roosevelt's repudiation extended even further. It applied to what is generally regarded as the policy of his own Office of War Information, which has made pessimism a theme for home consumption. Mr. Nelson himself was very much annoyed when OWI began to strike that note early this summer, but later apparently concluded that, as a matter of public policy, OWI was right.

Different Goals

Secondly, the President made the mistake of trying to sum up his impressions—fleeting impressions gained under circumstances which offered little opportunity for real investigation—in terms of percentages. He said, in substance, that war production was only 5 or 6 per cent behind the goals he set in January—goals which were regarded by some as fantastic. Only a few days earlier, Mr. Nelson had announced that production was 14 per cent below the goal for August, and on the same day the President received the press, Mr. Nelson had expressed his dissatisfaction with September production. The goals which the President and Mr. Nelson were talking about may not have been the same. But, in any event, the President apparently was talking "off the cuff" without any actual figures in mind. He was merely reaching for an arithmetical way of saying that on the whole, war production was "pretty darned good."

Thirdly, and to make confusion worse, the President, in effect, revised downward the production goals he set in January. In January he called for the production of 60,000 planes this year. At his press conference he said he had meant production at the rate of 60,000 planes annually by the end of the year. There is a vast difference—a difference of 2000 or 3000 in planes produced during December. If, in fact, the production goals had been revised downward so drastically, it would be easy to understand why the President is pretty well satisfied with actual output while many other people are not. But on this point, the President clearly "misspoke" himself. The goals he set in January were explicit as to total production during this year—they could not possibly be read to mean only the rate of production at the end of this year. In some categories, those goals will be met or approximated, while in others the lag will be greater.

Attack on Press, Radio

But probably the President's worse error was an attack on the press and radio. He later pared this down to apply to a "minority" of unidentified papers and commentators. But his original attack was broad, almost all-inclusive. Mr. Roosevelt obviously was annoyed—probably by the written protest which had been placed in his hands by some 35 of the leading Washington correspondents, including nearly all those who have been personally friendly to his policies. Indirectly, almost in passing, he replied to the point raised in this protest. But his major tactic was to launch a broad counterattack. He did not specify what his complaints were, in spite of the efforts of correspondents to draw him out.

Newspaper Cooperation

Before the war, Mr. Roosevelt acquired a dislike for the newspaper publishing fraternity because so many newspapers opposed him—sometimes resorting to methods which he considered unfair. But since Pearl Harbor, the press and radio have given the President more nearly complete support than probably any other President has ever had. Among the more important journals, not more than three or four have pursued policies which might properly be regarded as antagonistic. Others, of course, have criticized Mr. Roosevelt for this and that—in many cases for not asserting bolder leadership. In fact, a large part of the press and many of the columnists and radio commentators have been ahead of the President and of many of his principal advisers in realizing what needed to be done and in urging action. Time and again they have pointed the trail and broken it for the President; and in their demands that everything be subordinated to winning the war, they have become anathema to a good many members of Congress. Moreover, the press and the radio throughout the Nation had just complied faithfully with a request that they maintain complete silence concerning the President's two-week coast-to-coast tour until his return.

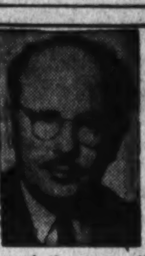
Had Mr. Roosevelt's expression of displeasure with the press and radio been defined or documented, it would require careful consideration. But it was clearly what would be regarded in anyone else as a display of temper. It was one of those days—a reminder that the President of the United States, like everyone else, is only a human being.

The most encouraging part of the President's report was that he found the people filled with determination to get on with the war and with understanding of such necessary steps as gasoline and meat rationing. That is what a great majority of the press and a good many radio commentators have been trying to impress on the Administration and on Congress ever since Pearl Harbor.

Ready for Sacrifices

Probably some citizens are not fully alive to the so-called "sacrifices" which must be made—in war there is little except the loss of life or serious wounds which can properly be called a sacrifice. But it has been reasonably clear all along that an overwhelming majority have been ready to do whatever was necessary—so long as the need is explained and no favoritism is shown. The need for many specific actions has been explained through the press and radio—often in spite of the confusion of voices in the Administration and Congress. On many occasions, the President's leadership has been faltering, apparently due to the feeling obtained from Congress or other sources that the general public was not willing to support strong and forthright action. The President's conclusion that the Nation wants strong leadership, that it is willing to do whatever is necessary to win the war, is therefore most heartening. If he will proceed accordingly, the ineptitudes and small mistakes of an occasional bad day will recede into their proper perspective.

The Propaganda Front



By William L. Shirer

One of those excellent, hard-headed Swiss newspapers which are published only a few miles from the German border declared the other day that while German morale was far from what it was before Hitler invaded Russia, it was not yet as bad as in 1918 just before Germany collapsed. Evidence from other sources bears this out.

But if it is not as bad as in 1918, it is certainly worse than it was just a year ago when German morale received its first great setback of the war. This last month it has taken another beating. Now, as a year ago, it has been the unexpected stand of the Russian army plus the bungling of Nazi propaganda which has lowered still further the spirits of the German people. Propaganda from Berlin of late has reflected this. It has become defensive, evasive, at times even desperate.

Last fall German proaganda almost committed suicide when it told its own people and the world that Russia had been liquidated. All during this past summer our experts noted an obvious attempt by the Berlin propagandists to rehabilitate themselves. Their military claims were modest and they made few predictions. But in August the tonic of a great military victory in Russia apparently became badly needed in the Reich. Within a few days, as August turned into September, the Axis announced that "Stalingrad was about to fall." In Berlin, reporters were told to hold themselves in readiness for the "big announcement." Rome, which with Tokyo, carefully coordinated its broadcasts to Nazi demands, explained that "the capture of Stalingrad will mean the defeat of Russia."

In view of the catastrophal results of the false claims of last October, it is difficult to understand why Dr. Goebbels risked making the same blunder twice, unless he was desperate. For we know from Howard Smith, who was an eye-witness in Berlin, how even the gullible Germans became completely disillusioned after they found out how Hitler, Diettrich and Goebbels had lied to them about the state of affairs in Russia last fall.

Build-up for Fall of Stalingrad

At any rate, at the beginning of last month, the German propagandists began the traditional build-up for the fall of Stalingrad.

On August 31, Berlin announced that the "fight for Stalingrad has entered its final stage." (The exact words were used exactly a year before in describing the battle for Leningrad.) On September 1, Berlin radio said German troops "entered the city proper." On September 3 Vichy, that great believer in German invincibility, announced that "Stalingrad has fallen."

And then, just after the reporters in Berlin were told to stand by for the final announcement, something obviously went wrong. You didn't have to stand on the ramparts of the Volga to sense it. You caught it over the air-waves. This reporter thought he caught it as early as September 6 when Rome began to talk about Stalingrad's "senseless resistance." A year ago Rome, wittingly or not, had given out a similar clue. Full of Fascist indignation it had loudly protested Stalin's order to defend Leningrad to the end, complaining that "anybody with any sense of humanity would be horrified."

On September 8, if you had checked enemy broadcasts, you would have noticed that Axis attention to Stalingrad diminished somewhat On September 11, references to Stalingrad were kept to a minimum. On September 14, Berlin told North and South America that "the taking of Stalingrad is perhaps the most difficult task of this war." Two days later Iowan Fred Kaltenbach explained: "It takes time to reduce a fortress the size of Stalingrad."

On September 21, Berlin seemed puzzled as to what to say next. Transocean broadcast merely: "There is nothing new on the Stalingrad front." Eloquent Lieutenant General Dittmar relapsed into that Spenglarian-Prussian obscurantism which still puzzles those who like to think they understand the German mentality. Said the general: "The Russians continue their useless resistance with such tenacity because of the dullness of their minds. This dullness of the Bolshevist soldier makes him more or less immune to impressions and experiences . . . Rumors which among other peoples would spread like fire can therefore be suppressed easily by Bolshevik leadership. This was not the case among the previous enemies we faced . . . Nobody can delay decisions as well as the Russians."

Three days later, on September 24, Berlin said simply: "The German high command does not make predictions concerning Stalingrad." And Radio Paris, run from Berlin, capped the side-stepping campaign by announcing: "The war of the Eastern Front is no longer concentrated on Stalingrad. Stalingrad has no more strategic interest."

Distracting Attention

In the last three weeks the amount of time devoted to the war in Russia by Radio Berlin in its broadcasts to North America had dropped from 22 per cent of the total output, to 15 per cent the next week, to 11 per cent the third week. As September ended, Berlin was devoting as much space to the inactive front in Egypt. Even in its reports on Russia Berlin devoted much more time to the secondary fronts, especially the one at Terek. This is an old technique of the Nazis to distract attention from the fronts where all is not going according to plan.

Whether Stalingrad stands or falls, it seems evident that its long and stubborn defense and the false hopes that German propaganda built up for its early capture have once more dealt a psychological defeat to the German people. It is not as grave a one as that suffered last October, but it will count something towards that crack-up in German morale which will come when its armies are not only held up but forced back all along the line—that is, when the "1918 phase" arrives.

Propaganda Notes

Violent radio campaigns in Germany and France, including Vichy France, against the United States indicates that this country has now replaced Great Britain as Germany's "World Enemy No. 1," to quote a frequen Goebbels' phrase. Obviously, Nazi fear of what we may do in this war is growing. Several "all-anti-American" shows have recently been broadcast to the German people. The wildest charges imaginable were made to prove that we are a Nation of arrogant, dollar-snatching gangsters. One of the most amusing fairy tales relayed to Germans the other night by Radio Berlin told of how the "sons of rich Americans" were oppressing the Middle Western farmers by "robbing them and setting fire to their property." Recently, said Berlin, some of these delinquents were caught and lynched by the angry farmers.

• • • •

Radio Toulouse, controlled tightly by Vichy, had this to say about Americans, after discussing the American bombing of German military objectives in Rouen, "the shameful flight of MacArthur" and "the Coral Sea disaster": "Let us not waste time in asking the (American) parvenus to become gentlemen. We understand that a country without traditions, which is trying to buy nobility with dollars and which has made of ungratefulness the paramount principle of its policy, wisely tried to oppress the weak, while avoiding the strong."

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MARK SULLIVAN *"Second Front" Confusion*

SULLIVAN

When Wendell L. Willkie was in Moscow last week he was made aware that there is, in Russian circles, a spirit of coolness toward the United States. Cause of the coolness was failure of the United States and Great Britain to set up a second front in Europe. Mr. Willkis told what he learned to American newsmen in Moscow, they cabled it to the United States and it was published here. This was one incident in a flurry of subdued resentment that has gone on intermittently for some two weeks.

In Moscow a newspaper said: "The huge armies of Britain and the United States still are mere bystanders in the titanic struggle being waged on the Soviet front." This and other sentences in a similar spirit, after publication in Moscow, were sent out by newspaper correspondents for publication in the United States and England. Inasmuch as statements are not printed in Russia or sent out against the wish of the government, this was interpreted as an intended reproach to Britain and the United States for not having sent an army to attack Germany on her Western Front.

Another contribution to the flurry came from London. There a radio commentator broadcast to the United States a rather heated complaint that a second front had not been set up. The broadcast seemed to put the responsibility on Prime Minister Winston Churchill. It implied that in discussions about a second front President Roosevelt was more willing than Mr. Churchill.

Several Explanations

In explaining all this we had best begin with one explanation which seems too ingenious to be correct. This explanation surmises that all the statements were made or inspired by agreement, and with a purpose—the surmised purpose being to fool Hitler. The conclusion of this explanation is that Britain and the United States really intend to start a second front very soon—and wish to put Hitler off his guard. So far as this writer knows, it is possible a second front may be intended, and soon.

For a more convincing explanation go back to something that occurred last June in Washington. Foreign Minister Viacheslav M. Molotov of Russia conferred with President Roosevelt. At the end the two gave out a joint statement. In it occurred the following sentence: "In the conversations full understanding was reached with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

No Promise Given

That sentence, if read hastily, might seem to imply that an undertaking had been given to Molotov that the Allies would set up a second front in Europe in 1942. It was read hastily by much of the public, including some headline writers, and it did create that impression. But if the sentence is read closely it does not say much of anything. Certainly it does not give a promise.

Just why was the sentence constructed in that particular way? It sounds as if it were constructed with special care. But what did Mr. Roosevelt and Molotov have in mind?

Were they putting up a job on Hitler, subjecting him to a blitz of nerves? Was the purpose to make Hitler think that a British and American army would attack him during the summer, and hence cause him to change his plans? The date, June 14, was just when Hitler was getting ready to launch his attack on Russia. Any gesture that might cause Hitler to hesitate about launching an attack on Russia would have been justified by its military value.

But a statement brightly designed to fool one man may harmfully mislead many men, whole peoples. That sentence, during the four months since it was given out, has led to a kind of misunderstanding, of which the recent flurry of reproach is a consequence.

How Was It Translated

The sentence, with the whole statement was, of course, translated into Russian. For the translation, Russian officials must have been responsible. Whether by unfortunate choice of words in making the translation, or for whatever reason, the statement when it reached Russia must have implied a definite undertaking a promise that a second front would be set up during 1942. In Russia, the statement was broadcast to the people. Hence again, Russian officials were responsible, for the Russian radio and press are under government control. Doubtless the officials were eager for the tonic to Russian spirits that hope of a second front would be.

In any event, throughout Russia the impression became universal that the English and Americans would send an army to attack Germany. It was not a mere hope, it was an expectation. American newsmen in Russia cabled back about it, described the people throughout the whole country hurrying to the radio morning after morning, in expectation of hearing that a British and American army had landed in Europe. The American newsmen warned of the letdown of Russian emotion that would follow if the second front did not come. One American correspondent, Leland Stowe, was solemn in his warning. He said that if the second front did not materialize, the result among the Russian people would be more than mere disappointment—it would be a distrust and suspicion of Britain and America that would do harm throughout the war, in the making of peace, and for years to follow.

As day after day passed, and the second front did not materialize, the German propaganda ministry took a malevolent hand. Over Russian cities, Nazi planes dropped leaflets which tauntingly asked: "Where is the second front? where are your American and British allies?"

The taunt, unhappily, fell on receptive soil. Not only did the emotional Russian people feel a sense of letdown and disappointment. Not only did they see themselves fighting and dying by tens of thousands while the British and Americans were not participating. There was, besides, among the Russian people, a latent distrust of the United States and Britain, built up during the years when the people of Russia had been told that Britain and the United States were wicked, capitalistic nations, bent on imperialism and oppression of the masses.

Russ Leaders Not Misled

We can understand, and be tolerant of, reproach from the Russian people. It is apparent they got the impression a second front had been definitely promised. But Russian official circles can hardly have had that impression. And it is from Russian official circles that the present reproaches come.

However, the Russian officials may feel disappointment regardless of any promise, and regardless of the cryptic statement of last June. They may feel—indeed, it is quite certain they do feel—that the circumstances called for a second front this year, Russian leaders said over and over, publicly and privately, that if the British and Americans would attack Germany on the west, Hitler could be crushed this year.

Russian leaders said that. It may have been sound judgment; or the Russian leaders may have been influenced by their natural wish. In either event, it was not for Russian leaders to have the decisive judgment. Only British and American judgment could make the decision. And their judgment was that they did not have sufficient force, or sufficient preparation, to attack. They felt that a premature attack would be unsuccessful, and that an unsuccessful attack might have consequences extremely dangerous, possibly fatal, to the whole Allied cause, including Russia.

USO Cubs Offer Variety Of Activities to War Workers

Continued from Page 5.

Five days here, of sightseeing trips and receptions, with Red Cross volunteers helping this USO club as hostesses, and they were willing to stay here indefinitely.

Of course, this USO Club entertains our boys too. The Salvation Army began extending them hospitality more than a year ago, when Washington first became a weekend rendezvous for hundreds of conscripted men. Mrs. Florence Carroll heads the contingent of 50 uniformed Red Cross hostesses who entertain the boys with games, refreshments and informal conversation. Saturday nights they often feature special floor shows, and on Sunday afternoons, musicales. Friday evenings and Sunday mornings and evenings service men attend the Salvation Army's religious services.

Major Lisle Shackelford, newly appointed director of this club, is a former Washingtonian who has become one of the Army's best known organizers, and his wife has done equally well in the organization's activities among women. For the past five years he has been City Commander of the Army in Nashville, Tenn., where his Army's finest plant is located.

The Salvation Army was the last of the local agencies to join the USO. They officially came into the organization last January 1 and renovized the big auditorium at their E Street headquarters into an inviting lounge where service men may drop in every day and read, relax, write letters home, meet friends, and straighten out directions on Washington's traffic and points of interest. An average of 1000 of them avail themselves of this hospitality each month, and frequently they seek out one of the staff for guidance on personal problems. The Red Cross has been generous in its help, some 320 of their volunteers assisting each month as hostesses.

◆

Negro 'Y' Director Aids Romances

No dancing lessons are listed among free services to USO guests at the Negro Y. M. C. A. Unlike most of Washington's USO clubs, this busy establishment on Twelfth Street, near T, has never had to teach guests how to jitterbug or do the Lindy hop. The 300 service men who dance here every Saturday night with as many girls, represent all sections of the country and a wide range of professions and skills, but they have one badge in common: they all know their way around the dance floor. And how they do stay with that music till the last horn toots.

Another problem, common to many hosts who are entertaining our fighters, is spared the otherwise loaded shoulders of William Belcher, director of this USO club. Last-minute accidents to his plant machinery, the bugbear of the average party-giver, never worry him. Recently his radio condenser gave out just before 9 p. m., with guests already filling the lobby. It was only a matter of minutes before Belcher found several radio technicians among the uniformed men, and they had all the wave lengths under control in no time.

"I can always count on finding somebody to fix anything, from broken pipes to cameras," explains this young director. "There is hardly a mechanical trade you don't find represented here on a Saturday night, and also, we have many former teachers, lawyers, administrators.

Personal Problems

Each week around 3000 Negro troops visit this city on leave form nearby camps. An average of 778 of them enjoy most of their recreation at this YM Club, and it is Belcher's advice they seek on where to find everything from streetcars to wedding rings. His biggest worry is lodgings for them. Many need advice on personal problems. Belcher has talked with no less than 3322 of these during the past year. Some of them have not made the adjustment from civil to military life.

There are money problems back home, and money problems here. And not infrequently a man poses the question: "Shall I accept a nomination for an officers' training course, or would I be happier and serve better remaining in the ranks?"

"I have to get acquainted with the man and his background, in such a case," says Belcher, "and my answer sometimes calls for unvarnished candor."

Romances bid for much of his time, too. Right now he is taking all wedding arrangements off a pair of khaki-clad shoulders. The bridegroom-to-be gave him his savings from his Army pay, and with it Belcher will buy the ring, engage the minister, church and trimmings, meet the bride when she arrives here from Philadelphia, and house her with one of those hospitable families on his list. And when the fateful "I do's" are spoken, Belcher will be standing right up front as best man.

◆

Friendly Counsel At Phyllis Wheatley YWCA

Experience has shown that personal, sympathetic guidance is the great need of thousands of Washington's newly arrived war workers. Suddenly finding themselves here in the hub of the world's greatest war machine, cut off from their slower-paced, familiar environs of home, young women in their 'teens and early 20's must have intelligent, friendly counsel in order to stand the strain here of high living costs, inadequate housing and long hours at work and in restaurant queues.

Some day a history of our war effort will include a chapter on the great contribution our local USO directors have made in this psychological phase of the conflict. Countless confidential problems, that seemed just too much to cope with, have been faced and eased, through quiet talks at our USO clubs, followed by practical help from the club workers.

To none of these directors have problems come faster or knottier than to Mrs. Mildred Carr, in charge of USO activities at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. for Negro women.

The sociology studies in which she majored at Columbia, and the difficult adjustments she later worked out for the Urban League and the State Board of Education among migrant and delinquent Negroes in New York City—these have stood her in good stead in this busy assignment she is filling today. A native of Rocky Mount, N. C., this Negress in her early thirties, the wife of a local dentist, takes to social case work like a veteran.

This is how she sums up the average case as it first reaches her these days.

A girl who has graduated from a business course takes a civil service examination; she qualifies, is appointed and told to report here on a certain date. She uses a large portion of her savings for her clothes and transportation to Washington. On arriving here she finds herself for the first time thrown entirely on her own in a hectic, crowded city. She waits several days, perhaps, to be placed in a Government agency, and several weeks or a month after that for her first pay check. She discovers that everything costs far more here than in her home town, and that no lodgings are to be found for love or money.

If she is wise, she takes her problem to the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. That is where Mrs. Carr's work begins. With a list of no more than 10 or 12 recommended boarding houses open to transient Negroes, she does her best to place the newcomer for a few days. Then she phones and coaxes until she finds a vacancy in a less expensive, but reputable home, listed in her files on inspected lodgings.

A room for the newcomer is only the first of her worries. Budgeting a salary that often must provide for dependents back home, as well as keep her fit here for her war job—presents a problem few of Mrs. Carr's consultants ever have coped with as they must here.

For the hundreds of girls who are working on night shifts in the Government offices, Mrs. Carr is holding late night parties every Tuesday and Thursday. Convinced they find it more difficult than the others to enjoy afterwork recreation in appropriate surroundings, she stays with them into the early hours, while they play together at ping-pong, bingo and checkers, and sing and play the phonograph.

For Night Workers

Health and recreation are essentials for all of these war workers, and a full schedule at this USO club provides these in fine measure for an average of 2500 girls each month. Ann Brookins, who majored in physical education at the Tennessee State College for Negroes, and later assisted at the Dunbar Recreation Center here, directs recreation activities among these girls. Her program includes archery, ping-pong, shuffle board, badminton, skating, swimming, bicycling, sightseeing, hiking, picnics, community singing, table games, dances, parties, forums and suppers.

A hundred Negro enlisted men from nearby camps attend the Saturday night dances and parties at this club.

Oomphies!

A slipper for a Cinderella in the softest, shiniest, prettiest rayon satin you could want. Open in back with an elastic insert in the strap to make it hug your heel. *Peach, royal, wine, black.*

$3.50

Jelleff's Shoe Salon
Fourth Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's

COMPLETE STOCKS OF
WINTER UNIFORMS

Officers requiring Winter uniforms will find our stocks *complete.* Fabrics are of the *very finest Quality.* The designing and *Hand Tailoring* are magnificent . . . crisp, clean cut lines for a dashing Military Appearance. Salesmen especially trained in Service Regulations to serve your needs.

Naval Officers' Blue Serge, $45 & $60
Finest Beaver Overcoats, Army & Navy, $78
Naval Officers' Raincoats, $45 to $65
Officers' Caps & Extra Cover, $20
Officers' Shoulder Boards, $5.50 to $8
Naval White & Khaki Uniforms, $15 to $20
Naval Officers' Shirts, $3 to $5

For Army Officers

Elastique Blouse & Slacks to Match $60-$73.50
Army Officers' Field Jackets, $12.50
Army Officers' Trench Coats, $27.50 to $100
Army Officers' Poplin Shirts, $4 & $5
New Dark Green Army Shirts, $7.50 to $20

We Can Supply All Insignia & Accoutrements And Government Regulation Uniforms

★

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1409 G STREET N.W.
EXecutive 3822
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Kann's 49th ANNIVERSARY

1893 "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. 1942

LAST 4 DAYS

SPECIAL SALE! Giant Bars

BULK SOAP

12 for 89c

—Another grand toiletry value in our big Anniversary event! Giant duParc cone soaps in fragrant pine, lilac or honeysuckle—huge cakes of Wrisley's delightfully perfumed soaps in such fragrances as gardenia, spicy carnation, pine or lilac. Quick-lathering and long-lasting! Buy a supply Monday, and SAVE!

3-PC. DRESSER SETS

$1.29

—Charming sets consisting of comb, brush and mirror. Several styles and colors! Limited quantity, order now!

13c FACIAL TISSUES

10 for 98c

—200 sheets of soft, absorbent tissues to each box! Indispensable for scores of everyday uses. In white only. Famous "Loress" brand.

12 for $2 Toilet Tissue

12 for $1.48

—Save 52c! 1000 soft, absorbent sheets to a roll—made of finest facial tissue stock! White, blue, peach, green.

$1.98 HAIR BRUSHES

$1.59

—Owen's super-flare brushes with seven rows of Nylon bristles. Translucent pink, blue, green or clear handles.

"PROTEX" RAZOR BLADES

100 for 98c

—Double-edged, extra-keen razor blades that fit all Gillette-type razors! Stock up now at less than 1c per blade! Regular 100 for $1.50.

50c KANN'S TOILET SOAP

39c

—6-cake boxes of deliciously perfumed, sudsy soaps in carnation, apple blossom or lanolated for dry skin. Big cakes, too!

Kann's Solka Cleansing Tissues 45c
—350 sheet boxes, regularly 59c, of our famous, super-quality facial tissue! Extra large sheets, 12x15 inches, in white only.

25c Size Pebeco Tooth Powder 18c
—Large can of famous Pebeco Tooth Powder, excellent for cleaning the teeth. Buy several cans at this price, and save!

Kann's Double-Whipped Cold Cream *69c
—Huge 16-oz. jar, regularly $1.00! Fluffy, penetratin, tsoothing . . . it's excellent for removing make-up, for cleansing the skin!

Kann's 59c Amber Antiseptic 47c
—Large 32-oz. bottles of our famous antiseptic at a neat saving! Use as a gargle or mouth wash to help sweeten the breath.

Vantine's 50c Bath Powders *39c
—Fine, fragrant bath powders in Apple Blossom, Gardenia, Heather Blossom, Clover, White Lilac or Honeysuckle. All delightful!

Hudson "Ultra-Soft" Toilet Tissue . . . 12 for 69c
—Regular 12 for 80c! 1000-sheet rolls of good-quality toilet tissue—soft and absorbent. White only. Stock up and save!

"Seventeen" Special Formula Cream . . . *$1.00
—7½-oz. jar—the $3.00 size! Extra-rich night cream, excellent for use around the eyes and to help correct dryness.

Kann's 25c Fragrant Talcums *18c
—Large 16-oz. cans of soft, cooling talcums in these fragrances: Apple Blossom, Gardenia, Honeysuckle, Spice and Sweet Clover.

Kann's $1.59 Pine Bath Oil *97c
—Big quart-size bottles of our fragrant pine bath oil at special Anniversary savings! Grand for a relaxing, refreshing bath!

**Starred Items Plus 10% Federal Tax*

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor

$1 Hanks Knitting Yarn

Special . . . **77c**

—The Anniversary saves you money on this popular knitting yarn! Large assortment of colors, as well as black or white, for sweaters, scarfs, gloves, socks and other garments. 4-ounce hanks.

- **1-oz. Balls Saxony Yarn**, white, pink and blue. Reg. 39c ball.. **28c**
- **1-oz. Balls Floss**, assortment of colors. Reg. 29c ball.......... **21c**
- **30c Bucilla Tapestry Yarn** for needlepoint work. Skein.... **21c**
- **800-yd. Cones Solarized Cotton** in cream color only. Reg. 69c cone **54c**
- **700-yd. Skeins Bucilla Cotton** in cream color only. Reg. 59c skein **40c**
- **25c Bucilla Jumbo Cotton.** Choice of white, ivory and ecru. Special **21c**
- **89c Stamped Cotton Pillow Cases** with simple designs. Hemstitched for crochet edge.................Pair **79c**
- **Living Room Pillows** made of rayon materials in various attractive colors **79c**

Kann's—Arts Goods—Fourth Floor

$14.95 and $16.95 Values

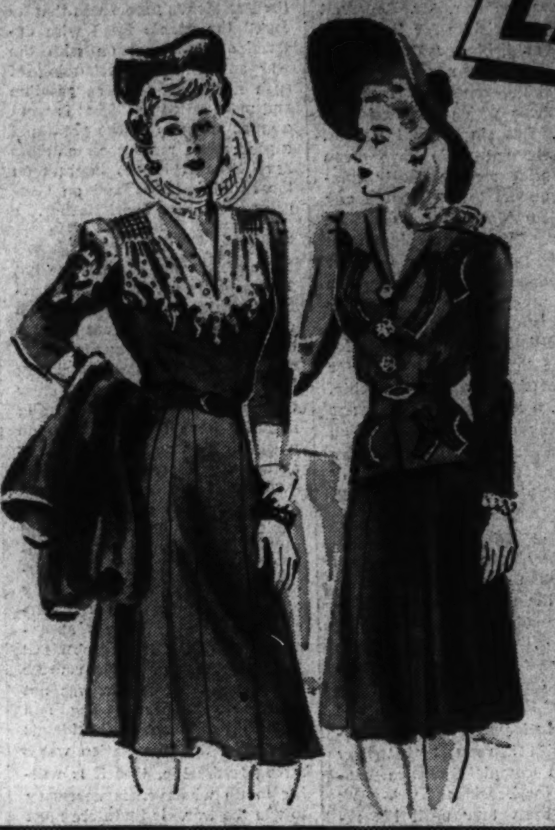
Women's Colorful Autumn Dresses

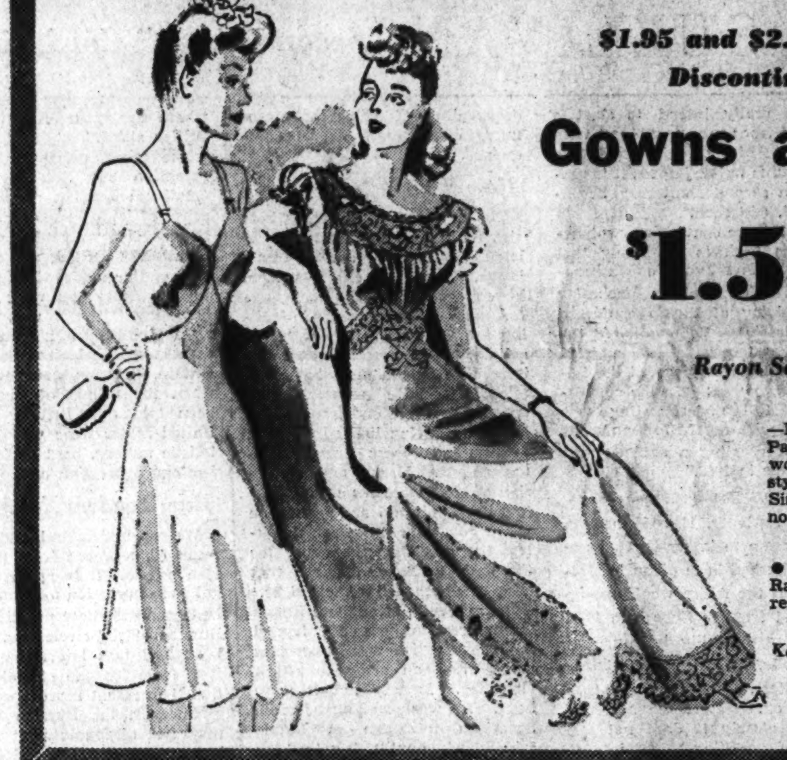
Anniversary Priced

$12.88

—Extraordinary collection of beautiful dresses in sizes 16½ to 24½ and 38 to 44! The season's most important types . . . versatile two-piece suit dresses in soft or tailored versions, those timeless classics you wear around the clock, and gala "after-five" dresses bright with colored yokes, beading, sequins and gleaming nailheads. Fine rayon fabrics in rich autumn shades and young black.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor





$1.95 and $2.95 Sample and Discontinued-Style

Gowns and Slips

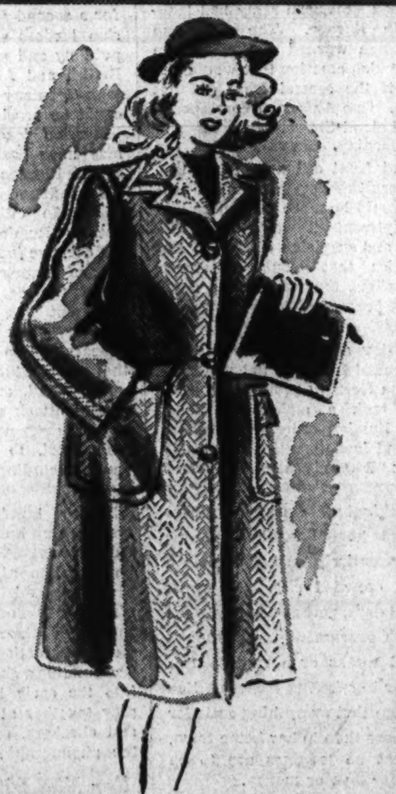
$1.55 2 for $3.00

Rayon Satins *Rayon Crepes*

—Lavish laces beautifully applied! Painstaking tailoring particular women love! Not all sizes in all styles, but a grand selection in all: Sizes for misses and women. Sarry, no phone and mail orders.

- $3 "Seamprufe" Slips and Gowns. Rayon satins and crepes, slightly irregular in weave only........$2.19

Kann's—Lingerie Shop—Second Floor



ZIP-LINED

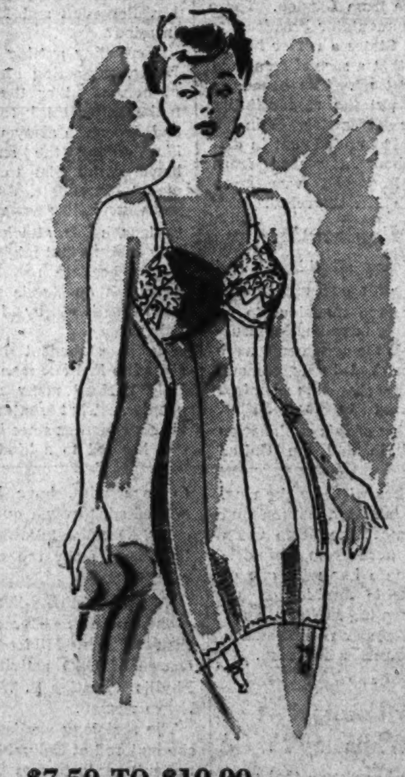
Tweed Coats

for Year-'round Service

$22

—Purchased especially for this Anniversary celebration! 100% wool heather tweed coats with an extra lining of sueded cotton to zip in and out, as the weather dictates! Cut full to slip easily over suits. Blue, tan, brown, and Heather mixtures. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor



$7.50 TO $10.00

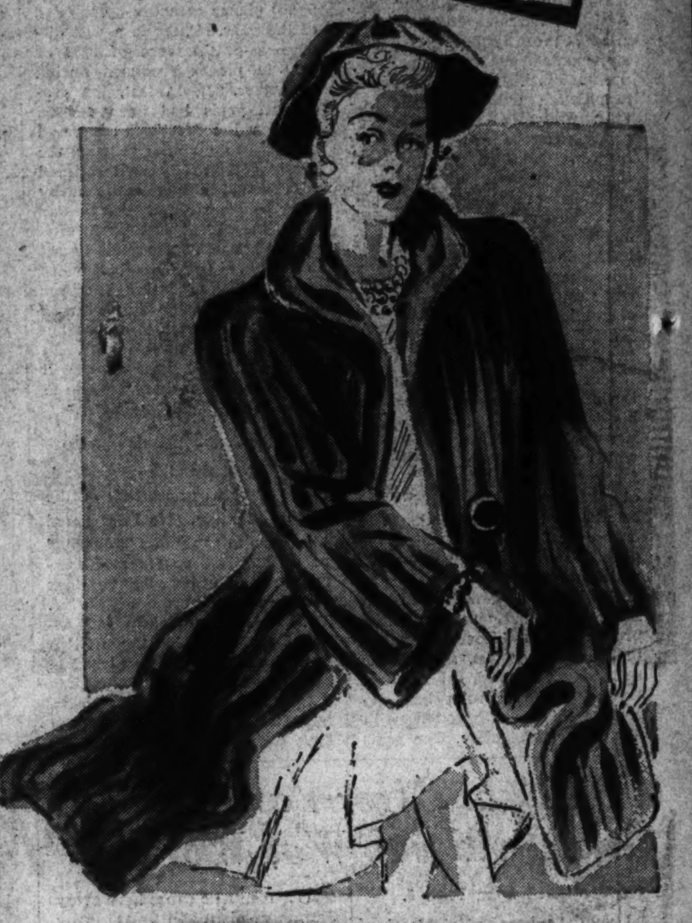
Foundations

Samples and Discontinued Styles

$5.88

—Choice pickings in this group of higher-priced foundations! Some are one of a style, others few of a style . . . all are fashioned of beautiful, durable rayon and cotton materials. Come early, it's an excellent opportunity to ave on a fine garment.

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor

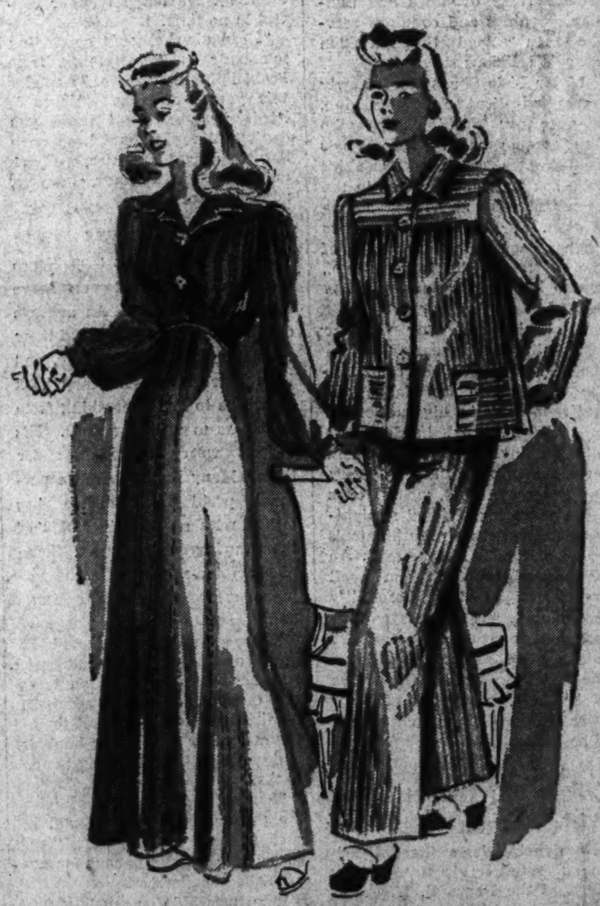


Luxurious Coats of Mink-Dyed Muskrat

$168 *Plus 10% Federal Tax*

—One of the most dramatic values in our great Anniversary Sale! Superbly styled coats of finest quality muskrat blended in the rich mink shade. Lovely lines, new small collars and mandarin sleeves. Sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 20.

Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor



FAMOUS MAKER'S $4 GOWNS and PAJAMAS

$2.98

—Fuel conservation will mean chillier homes this winter, so warmer sleeping garments will become a real necessity! Here are pretty, cozy gowns and pajamas made of Fluff Knit, a soft brushed rayon in tearose and blue, at real savings! Sizes 34, 36 and 38.

- Tuckstitch Undies made of 87½% cotton, 10% wool and 2½% rayon or 2½% silk 44c
- Knitted Unionsuits and Combinations of 75% cotton and 25% wool. $1.25 and $1.50 values for 99c
- Warm Knit Cotton Pajamas and Gowns. Tearose and blue . . $1.89
- Knitted Cotton Unionsuits, specially priced in the Anniversary 79c

Kann's—Rayon Underwear—Street Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1942
SPORTS

Cardinals, Tension Eased by 2-0 Victory, Confident of World Title

Ga. Tech Stops Irish; Maryland, G. W. Win; Vols Upset Fordham; Navy Swamps U. Va.

'Slats' Marion Sits This Play Out

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

George (Whitey) Kurowski, Cardinals' third baseman, leans backward to catch Joe Gordon's foul in the ninth inning of the World Series game in New York yesterday with Martin (Slats) Marion, Cards' shortstop, on the ground after having slipped

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

POVICH

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—After two games in the World Series the Cardinals were not only un-awed by the Yankees, but were still cocky to the point of calling the Yanks "cry babies." Terry Moore and Walker Cooper told newspapermen "We've never run into a club that cries over the umpiring as much as these guys." In the second game, when the Yankees were squawking about the umpiring of big George Magerkurth, Yankee pitchers Lefty Gomez and Johnny Murphy reenacted the famous Brooklyn tableau of Magerkurth being punched by a Dodger fan . . . In front of the Yanks' dugout Gomez sprawled on the ground in a begging-for-mercy posture while Murphy punched him to remind Magerkurth of what had happened in Brooklyn . . . Gomez and Murphy were taking no chances of incurring the umpire's retributive wrath, however, knowing that they will never see action in this World Series . . . Joe Gordon, who struck out five times in the first two games and fanned again in his first time at bat today, admits privately that he doesn't feel very enthusiastic about this World Series . . . Gordon won't play baseball next season . . . he owns a pilot's license and a physical education degree from Oregon U., and he'll be commissioned in the Navy next month.

* * *

Bobo Newsom failed to get into the World Series, but he is still something of a series topic nevertheless . . . The other night at a New York bar, Newsom tangled with big Tom O'Reilly, P. M. sports writer, and lost the decision. . . . The one punch that was thrown knocked Newsom against the wall and down in a heap. . . . Maybe it was the radio broadcasters or certain baseball writers who didn't see the play correctly, but the impression that Johnny Hopp of the Cardinals pulled a smart play and Roy Cullenbine threw to the wrong base, permitting Hopp to go to second, is very wrong. . . . Hopp wasn't smart when he started for second on his single to right in the second game. . . . He was a dead pigeon, if Hassett had held the throw from Cullenbine who had Hopp trapped off first. . . . The first sign of a confession that Manager Joe McCarthy is not completely confident that his Yanks are sure to win this series was manifested today when McCarthy juggled his lineup against left-handed pitching. . . . The Yanks never have bothered much in the past about such batting-order changes. . . . The American League's series umpires, Bill Summers and Carl Hubbard, are looking very good indeed, if only in contrast to the National League umps, Magerkurth and Barr . . . Every squawk has been against the National League pair.

* * *

The greatest crowd in the World Series history saw today's game, but the player's shares of the Series won't top last year's because the $100,000 paid for the radio rights won't go into the pot . . . That sum goes to the U. S. O. . . . But each winning player could get a full share amounting to as much as $5500 . . . Bill Dickey, the slowest runner on the Yankees, can fly . . . He holds a civilian pilot's license and is seeking an air corps job . . . The Yankees have discontinued the free-loading parties for the press which used to feature a long bar and liveried waiters at their World Series headquarters, but the Cardinals again put on their free-loading show for the press in St. Louis . . . The Yanks tried to talk Cardinal Owner Sam Breadon out of staging the party, but Breadon refused, saying, "My reputation with the press for being tight-fisted is bad enough now, and I want to be smart about this" . . . The press-badges at St. Louis were so big and corny-looking that many writers refused to wear 'em for fear they would be mistaken for a delegate, to a "Happy Am I" convention . . . If the Office of Defense Transportation really cracks down and refused to Okay baseball trains back to St. Louis for a sixth game, the series will finish out the string in Yankee Stadium.

* * *

The series thus far has been a field day for the second guessers, with Yankee strategy under fire. . . . Why didn't they walk Stan Musial with the winning run on third and two out in the second game? . . . And why didn't they walk Marion today with one out and a man on second, thus bringing Pitcher White to bat in a double-play situation? . . . When the Yanks had Ruth and Gehrig, they didn't have to bother about such things as strategy. . . . Today's game was played before the greatest roof-top crowd in series history, among other things. . . . On the elevated tracks beyond center field, a big water tower in the distance and high buildings on Jerome Avenue, the Cards and Yanks had an audience of 5000 nonpaying customers. . . . Yankee Pitcher Spud Chandler was a Yankee Stadium hero long before he joined the Yankees. . . . He ran wild in the stadium one afternoon when he was a Georgia U. halfback playing against New York University. . . . Yankee Stadium air-raid instructions to holders of certain seats beneath the grandstand roofs are of the briefest. . . . Labels on the seats tell the occupants: "Sit tight."

* * *

At moments today, the Cardinals were being cheered by the Yankee Stadium crowd as if they were the home team. . . . At the rate he has been going, Red Ruffing may qualify as the first pitcher to play in every game of a World Series. . . . He pitched the opener, and has been a pinch hitter in each of the others. . . . That has been another sign of Yankee weakness, their inability to come up with a better pinch hitter than Ruffing. . . . When Enos Slaughter went to bat for the Cardinals in the ninth with men on first and second and none out today, the fans were divided on the proper strategy. . . . Most of 'em thought it was the place for Slaughter to bunt. . . . So did the Yankees think it would have been a great spot for Slaughter to bunt, but that thought occurred after he singled to drive in the Card's second run.

Swift Tech Attack Stops Irish, 13-6

Notre Dame Unable To Cope With Fleet Engineers; Bertelli Throttled in Air

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 3.—Georgia Tech, sending out a group of speedy backs, one a freshman, punched holes in the Notre Dame line and filled the air with passes to win, 13 to 6, today.

It was the first Irish defeat in 11 games and the second Tech victory over Notre Dame in 13 games.

Fullback Ralph Plaster scored first for the Engineers in the third period, squirming over from the 1-yard line after a recovered Notre Dame fumble set the scoring fuse. Freshman Clint Castleberry speared Pat McHugh with an 8-yard touchdown pass at the start of the fourth period and Tech cruised into a 13-to-0 lead.

Bertelli Is Stopped

Notre Dame, with accurate Angelo Bertelli hurried by fast charging forwards and unable to make an appreciable showing with his aerials, took to the ground to register its only touchdown early in the last quarter.

Bertelli started it off, however, with a 7-yard completion to Tom Miller. Then Tom alternated with his brother, Creighton—sons of a former Notre Dame captain—in crashing to the Tech 15. The drive covered 70 yards, climaxed by Tom scoring. Bertelli failed at placement.

Three times Notre Dame pierced nearly to pay dirt but each jaunt Bertelli's passes were intercepted to break up the threats.

The first time the Irish got their hands on the ball in the opening quarter they marched 55 yards on the power of fullback Jim Mello, a sophomore. But Bertelli's pitch from the 25 was filched by Ralph Plaster.

A few plays later, Plaster stole Mello's pass to again blunt the Notre Dame overhead thrusts. Bertelli began looking good in the air at the start of the third period. He

See DAME, Page 6, Col. 7

Irish Stop 'Rambling Wreck' But Not for Long

J. JORDAN
24
DOVE
CASTLEBERRY

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Clint Castleberry, Georgia Tech left halfback, is hauled down from behind by a husky Notre Dame player (unidentified) after making a short gain in the first quarterr of yesterday's football contest. A Yellow Jacket teammate (left foreground) tries unsuccessfully to help. Georgia Tech won, 13-7

G. W. Beats Richmond By 27 to 0

By Bill Burnett

Post Staff Writer

The bitter, tooth-and-nail struggle George Washington was expected to undergo in its second outing of the season last night developed into a walkaway as the Colonials, profiting by three fancy breaks, smashed Richmond University by a 27-0 count at Griffith Stadium.

The Spiders were never in the game which launched G. Washington's Southern Conference play. They put on a belated rush toward the end, but never had a chance to even tie after two minutes of play had elapsed. They took a beating from almost every statistical standpoint as well as in the final score.

Thus to Coach Johnny Baker of the Colonials, went the odd triumph in his rivalry with Richmond's Coach Johnny Fenlon. Since playing together at George Washington in 1933 the mentors have sent scholastic elevens into three games, Baker at Washington-Lee High and Fenlon at Fredericksburg (Va.) High. Each won once and the third was a deadlock.

G. W. didn't fool around much with its first touchdown. The teams exchanged punts twice before Richmond's Joe Laluna, a sophomore, suffered a case of butter-fingers on his own 30. Nick Bubonvich, whose name is one of the more pronounceible on the Colonial line, pounced on the ball and two plays later it was 6-0, George Washington.

Graham's Pass Good

Jimmy Graham needed only to throw the ball high enough for Don McNary, a 6-foot-5 wingman, to take it over the defender's head. Nobody came near as he pounded over.

Another Spider fumble, this time by Jack Wilbourne, put G. W. in line for its next counter. Frank Seno was on top of the play deep in Richmond territory, recovering on the 10.

Some 7000 fans sat in on the rough scrap at Griffith Stadium, from which two Richmond players were removed to George Washington Hospital. Robert Gill, a guard, suffered a slight concussion, and Larry Laurinaitis was treated for bruises and a possible fracture of the right hip.

See WASH, Page 6, Col. 8

Navy's First Team Scores Four Times

Cavaliers Beaten, 35-0; Hardy Fowler Runs 63 Yards With Pass Interception

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 3.— Navy pounced on a virtually helpless University of Virginia eleven today which was only a shell of the Bill Dudley-led club of last year and mixed sensational scoring dashes with power drives to score a 35-0 triumph before a war curtailed crowd of 16,000 in Thompson Stadium.

Four times the Dick Fedon-Captained first team scored for the Middies, twice each in the first and third quarters, and the third stringers added a fifth touchdown when End Hardy Fowler intercepted a lateral pass and pounded the turf fo 63 yards half way through the final period.

Gordon Studer and Hillis Hume, a pair of promising young backs from last year's unbeaten plebe team, were bad news to the Orange-jacketed Cavaliers. Studer passed to two touchdowns and scored another while Hume scored twice, once on a 53-yard dash off right tackle when his high-stepping tactics earned him a clear field.

Bill Bryant Injured

Virginia was never in the ball game. They were thrown off stride when Bill Bryant, their offensive ace, was hurt on the opening kickoff and limped off the field. He returned twice but only for brief stays in the Cavalier backfield. Navy had 14 points before Virginia crossed the midfield stripe and their two excursiohs inside the Navy 20-yard line in the first half were ended by erring passes by Turnbull Gillette and later his fumble.

The clock ran out on Virginia's foremost scoring threat. With less than two minutes to play, Gillette flipped a short pass to Herbie Munhall, who picked up blockers for one of the few times of the afternoon and ran 51 yards before being knocked out of bounds on the Navy 4-yard line. One play failed before the gun preserved Navy's shutout.

Navy rolled up 220 yards rushing for the day to Virginia's net minus 3. The Cavaliers had the passing edge, but Navy attempted only five aerials and made good on three of them for 73 yards. The Cavaliers

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 2.

Duke Routed In Upset, 20-7, By Deacons

Wake Forest, N. C., Oct. 3.—Duke University's remnants of Rose Bowl glory were trampled into the dust here today when an underdog Wake Forest outfit completely outclassed the favorites and won a Southern Conference football game, 20-7, before a crowd of 7010.

It was the first Deacon victory over the Blue Devils since 1926, and the overjoyed Deacons celebrated the occasion by carrying their coach, Peahead Walker, from the field on their shoulders.

The Deacons served notice early that this was their year to crow by scoring two touchdowns in the first period. They added another in the second and went on the defensive during the second half while an aroused Duke team fought to catch up.

Duke.		Wake Forest.
Beamer	L.E.	Copeley
Poole	L.T.	Owen
Speicht	L.G.	Rubino
C.Davis	Center	Starford
Trexell	R.G.	Jones
Nanni	R.T.	Preston
H.Smith	R.E.	Capps
Burns	Q.B.	Barbour
T.Davis	L.H.	Cochran
J.Smith	R.H.	Sacrinity
Long	F.B.	R.Perry

Duke	0	0	0	0— 7
Wake Forest	13	7	0	0—20

Duke scoring: Touchdown—Long. Point after touchdown—Gantt (placement). Wake Forest scoring: Touchdowns—J. Perry (2) (for Sacrinity), R. Perry. Points after touchdown—Sacrinity (2 placements).

Maryland's T Wins Again Over Airmen

Some of the enamel was scratched off its brand-new football regime, but Maryland University and its "T" system was still good enough to snare a 14-0 margin over the Lakehurst Naval Air Station eleven yesterday at Byrd Stadium. Approximately 3000 spectators were present for the Terrapins' second straight triumph this season at College Park.

Despite the game score, Maryland was best for only one period. That was the first. Thereafter it sagged woefully as its foes from the huge Lakehurst (N. J.) dirigible station fizzled chance after chance to score.

Lakehurst's second loss of the year—Princeton took a 20-6 edge last week despite a beating in all statistics—was suffered in spite of a 12-9 margin in first downs, a 271-253 edge in total yards gained and small advantages in every department except passing. As a result of the two enormous aerials which set up its scores, Maryland picked up 170 yards in the air to the invaders' 146.

Lakehurst was billed as a favorite over the Terps, a role it filled excellently from the second period on. With Jack Banta, former U. S. C. and Washington Redskin

See MARY, Page 2, Column 6.

Whirlaway Defeats Alsab in Gold Cup

Woolf Rides Blenheim Horse to Revenge And Wins Futurity Race With Occupation

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 3.—Whirlaway had his horse laugh on the Alsab Cheering and Chowder Society today.

Getting revenge for the half-a-nose defeat he was handed by Alsab in their match race two weeks ago, little Mr. Big Tail trounced the Sab by three-quarters of a length in the twenty-third running of the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park, picked up an $18,350 pay check and became the first horse in all turf history to win more than half a million dollars.

What's more, he did it under a classy ride by Georgie (The Iceman) Woolf, who was partly blamed for the match race defeat. As a matter of fact, Woolf not only got even but the victory he rounded out what was probably this year's top gold-filled "double."

For, only about an hour before he hit the jack pot with Whirlaway, The Iceman sat in the saddle as John Marsch's Occupation whizzed to a five-length victory in the $57,890 Belmont Futurity, richest of all races for 2-year-olds. This win, in which the Midwestern colt completely outclassed Count Fleet and Slide Rule stamped Occupation as the year's top candidate for the championship of the juveniles.

Despite the money involved in the Futurity "and the possibility that this year's victor might go on to break the ancient jinx that a Futurity winner never takes the Kentucky Derby" the second go-round for Alsab and Whirlaway was the hot hoss race today. The 31,805 cash customers proved it. They bet $105,970 on Whirly's nose—more than had ever been bet in New York before on a horse to win.

And, while Whirly was the 11-to-20 favorite in the betting he went around Al Sabath's Chicago Express

See BELMONT, Page 6, Col. 2

Football Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY

Richmond	0	0	0	0— 0
George Washington	7	13	0	7—27
Virginia	0	0	0	0— 0
Navy	14	0	14	7—35
Lakehurst Naval	0	0	0	0— 0
Maryland	14	0	0	0—14
William and Mary	7	0	7	7—21
V. P. I.	0	0	7	0— 7

American-Susquehanna, cancelled.

EAST

R. I. State	0	0	0	0— 0
Brown	0	7	14	7—28
Bowdoin	0	0	0	18—18
Wesleyan	0	0	0	0— 0
Miami	0	7	0	0— 7
Dartmouth	20	12	13	13—58
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0— 0
Duquesne	6	0	13	6—25
Princeton	0	7	0	0— 7
Williams	0	6	13	0—19
Wash. and Jefferson	0	0	0	0— 0
Rochester	7	9	7	7—30
Carnegie Tech	6	0	0	20—26
Westminster	0	0	0	0— 0
Springfield	0	0	6	13—19
Amherst	13	0	7	7—27
Lehigh	0	6	0	0— 6
Yale	6	0	13	14—33

See SCORES, Page 6, Col. 3

Rams Suffer 40-14 Defeat By Tennessee

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 3.—After being held scoreless in the first period, Tennessee unleashed a powerful running and passing attack to register a stunning 40-to-14 upset over Fordham today in an intersectional battle. A sweltering crowd of 22,000 saw the game, which was even more one-sided than the score indicates.

First period—After one punt exchange in which Tennessee gained 5 yards, Fordham's Filipowic intercepted Cifers' pass and raced 48 yards unmolested to score standing. Ososki converted from placement. The touchdown came in less than 3 minutes of play. Running plays failing, the teams again exchanged punts.

From its own 32 Tennessee opened up a brutal running attack which carried to the Rams' 1-yard stripe. Cifers plunged over, but an off-sides penalty nullified the score and Fordham took over on its 20 when a pass fell incomplete in the end zone. The longest run of the march was 24 yards by Hillman, sophomore halfback. Litwa kicked to midfield and the Vols, with Zontini skirting right end for 22, drove to the Rams' 20 as

See TENN, Page 6, Column 7.

Pinky Hargrave, Former Nat, Dies Of Heart Attack

HARGRAVE

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 3(AP).—William (Pinky) Hargrave, former big league catcher, died of a heart attack today on a municipal baseball diamond which he was helping to convert into a football field.

Hargrave played with Washington, Boston and Detroit in the American League and ended his major league career with the Boston Braves in 1933. He played his last league baseball with Syracuse in the International League in 1938. Recently he had been an employe of the Municipal Light plant here.

Cardinals Are Confident Of Polishing Off Yankees

(See Shirley Povich's World Series Story on Page 1, First Section.)

By Charles Dunkley

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 3.—The boisterous, jubilant St. Louis Cardinals, their nervous tension entirely gone, are supremely confident they are on the march, with victory certain and nothing whatever will stop them.

That was the attitude of Manager Billy Southworth down to the last player as they staged a yipping celebration in their dressing room after blanking the New York Yankees, 2 to 0, in the third game of the series today and move into a 2 to 1 lead. It was the first time the Yankees had been behind in a series since 1936 when the New York Giants won the opening game with the Yanks coming back to win four straight.

Southworth himself was the authority that the Cards had been relieved of tension.

"But, mind you," he explained, "I ain't going to make any predictions. We've still got to win two ball games. The Yankees are tough—there are no tougher and we've got to play to win."

Southworth praised Spurgeon Chandler's pitching, the pitching of his own victorious Ernie White, and the marvelously thrilling, jumping one hand catch Enos (Country) Slaughter made of Charley Keller's smashing drive in the seventh inning.

Slaughter, with perfect timing, jumped to make the catch with his gloved left hand as the ball was dropping into the crowded stands for a home run.

"That was a thriller," Southworth

See CARDS, Page 6, Column 5.

Hassett Hurt, Lost to Yankees

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 3.—First Baseman Buddy Hassett of the New York Yankees suffered a fracture of his left thumb in the first inning of the third World Series game today and will be lost to his team for the remainder of the competition.

Attempting to bunt, Buddy was hit on the hand, and the game was held up as he clutched it in pain. Doc Painter, team trainer, treated it in the dugout, but after he had completed his turn at bat, Buddy had to leave the game.

Dr. Robert E. Walsh, team physician, could not determine the extent of the injury without X-rays, and they revealed the fracture. Frank Crosetti went to third base for the New Yorkers in the second frame, moving Gerry Priddy over to take Hassett's place on first. He will be there for the duration.

It's a Horse of a Different Color This Time

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Whirlaway (foreground) shown galloping to the finish line three-quarters of a length ahead of Alsab to capture the $25,000-added Jockey Gold Cup at Belmont Park yesterday, gaining revenge for the defeat Alsab handed him two weeks ago. Whirly ran the 2 miles in 3:21 3-5 and paid $3.10 for $2

Iowa Naval Guns Down Gophers, 7-6

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Oct. 3.—The old football master, Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, came back home today to teach his star pupil, Dr. George Hauser, one more lesson, but it was only by the narrowest of margins that he did so as the Iowa Sea Hawks triumphed over Minnesota, 7 to 6, before a crowd of 37,500.

In fact, the teaching lesson was almost reversed when the Gophers carried the ball to the one-yard line in the last minute, but a fumble ended the drive there and Minnesota's consecutive win streak of 18 was snapped. Minnesota's last defeat was the next to the last game of the 1939 season.

While the Gopher victory string was ended, Bierman's personal victory record went up one notch to 20 straight. He engineered Minnesota through its 17-straight record up to this year and his Sea Hawks have won all three of their games this year. Bierman left the Gophers last winter to enter the Marines and was assigned to the preflight training school at Iowa City.

The last minute bid of the defending national champions was an heroic individual try by Bill Daley, who scored the Gophers' only

See MINN, Page 6, Column 6.

Nebraska Routs Iowa State, 26-0

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 3 (AP).—Nebraska's attack, both by air and by land, clicked with near-perfection today as the Cornhuskers got off on the right foot in the Big Six Conference race with a 26-to-0 victory over Iowa State.

William and Mary's Varied Attack Trounces V. P. I., 21-7

64-Yard Run Nets Tech's Touchdown

Joe Foltz, Gobblers' Rookie, Steals Show With Brilliant Dash In Third Quarter

By Barton Pattie
Associated Press Sports Writer

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 3—Showing a versatile offensive mixture of power and passes, William and Mary's Indians gave Virginia Tech a 21-to-7 drubbing before a stadium-capacity crowd of 9,000 today, largest ever to attend a football game in this little college town.

The Indians showed the same methodical workmanship which carried them to a triumph over Navy last week, and except for a spectacular 64-yard touchdown sprint in the third quarter by little Joe Foltz, rookie tailback from Petersburg, Va., Tech's attack gave W. and M. little trouble.

William and Mary marched 57 yards for a first-period touchdown with Bob Longacre, tailback, who played himself a lot of football for his exacting coach, Carl Voyles, today, slipping through a big hole at tackle to score from the 5-yard line.

The same triple-threat Longacre whipped a 23-yard touchdown pass to Glenn Knox, end, in the third. A perfectly executed end-around sprung Al Vandeweghe, the other Indian flankman loose on a 11-yard scoring sprint in the final period. Harvey Johnson, William and Mary's all-conference fulback, and spearhead of the Indian's impressive plays today, place-kicked all three extra points.

W. and M. Lacks Only Speed

The Indians, who have Harvard coming up next week on a big-time schedule, showed no weaknesses except possibly lack of speed in the backfield. They marched for 15 first downs to 4 for Tech, rushing 153 yards and completing 6 of 13 passes for 137 yards. W. and M. coaches must have been pleased and the improvement shown in passing, especially by the sharpshooting Longacre, who hit his targets and should have had more completions. No Indian aerials were intercepted.

Tech's Gobblers, who had whipped Catawba and Furman, were handicapped by the loss of Jack Gallegher, tailback star of these opening games, who saw no action today as the result of injuries.

William and Mary.		Virginia Tech.
Vandeweghe	L.E.	Lawson
Bass	L.T.	Maskas
Ramsey	L.G.	Belcher
Warrington	Center	Davis
Holloway	R.G.	Rucker
Fields	R.T.	Judy
Irwin	R.E.	Chasen
Forkovitch	Q.B.	McClure
Longacre	L.H.	James
Bucher	R.H.	Sagnette
Johnson	F.B.	Blandford

William and Mary	7	0	7	7—21
Virginia Tech	0	0	7	0— 7

Touchdowns—(William and Mary) Longacre, Knox (sub for Irwin), Vandeweghe. Points after touchdown — Johnson, 3 (placements). (Virginia Tech) Foltz (sub for James). Point after touchdown—McClure (placement).

Tulsa Crushes Sooners, 23-0, In Air Attack

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Oct. 3.—Tulsa's Golden Hurricane crushed the Oklahoma Sooners, 23-0, with a brilliant passing attack today and took its place among the outstanding football teams of the Southwest.

After a hard-fought first quarter, 12,000 fans saw the young Tulsa team launch an aerial offensive that scored three touchdowns and forced the Sooners to make three desperate stands inside the 5-yard line.

N. A. "Mole" Keithley took charge of the Tulsa attack late in the second period and in three plays the little triple threat tailback led the Hurricane 55 yards to a touchdown. The scoring thrust was a 10-yard pass from Keithley to Saxon Judd completed after the gun sounded ending the first half.

The Sooners collapsed before Tulsa's determined onslaught in the third. A safety in the third period boosted the score to 9-0 and in the final quarter the rampaging Hurricane swept through Oklahoma's defenses for two more touchdowns.

Oklahoma	0	0	0	0— 0
Tulsa	0	7	2	14—23

Tulsa scoring—Touchdowns: S. Judd, Erickson, Kethley (for Erickson) safety, Davis (fumbled). Points after touchdown, Le Force (sub for Purdin) 3.

TCU's Nix Nixes Arkansas Threat

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 3.—Emery (Ice Water) Nix pulled another one out of the fire today for Texas Christian University, running and passing to a dramatic fourth-quarter touchdown that gave the Horned Frogs a 13-to-6 victory over Arkansas in the Southwest Conference football opener.

With 4½ minutes to go, the chunky blond fellow, nicknamed Ice Water, because he wouldn't get excited if elected President, led a Frog march from the 15-yard line.

The score was tied and Arkansas was giving T. C. U. just about all it wanted at every turn when Nix pulled his pals together.

First he sent John Bond through for 3 and Don Ezell for 3 more. That wasn't making it fast enough so he passed to Bond for a first down on the T. C. U. 30. Then he pitched to Bob McColum for 8 and smashed through center to the Arkansas 44.

Here Nix floated lazily back, picked out Bruce Alfored heading toward the coffin corner of the field and let fly. Alford took it without breaking stride and sped on across for the touchdown that won the game.

Texas Christian scored as soon as it got the ball in the first quarter and Arkansas tied it up in the third.

Arkansas.		Texas Christian.
Tibbets	L.E.	Alford
Green	L.T.	Palmer
Paladino	L.G.	Patton
Carter	Center	Woodfin
Rucker	R.G.	Harter
Lively	R.T.	Flowers
Lubker	R.E.	Balaban
D.Jones	Q.B.	Nix
Sallings	L.H.	Don Ezell
Matthews	R.H.	Bond
Delmonego	F.B.	McCollum

Arkansas	0	0	6	0— 6
Texas Christian	6	0	0	7—13

Touchdowns—Tibbets, Nix, Alford. Points after touchdown—Patton (placement).

Virginia's Bill Rea Taken Care Of Fore and Aft

Associated Press Photo

Virginia ball-carrier Bill Rea is about to hit the ground with two Navy tacklers at his heels (Jack Flanagan is No. 68) and another stopping any forward advance. The play was a typical one as Virginia's net figure from the ground was a yard lost. Navy won, 35-0, at Annapolis

Navy Trounces Helpless Va. Eleven, 35 to 0

NAVY, from Page 1

were further handicapped by two fumbles and a pair of passes which the alert Middies turned into interceptions.

Held scoreless by William and Mary last week in absorbing a 3-0 defeat, Navy required 11 minutes today to score their first touchdown of the season and then rolled on to plaster the Cavaliers with their 16th defeat in the 17 meetings in the series which dates back to the early 1890s.

Studer and Hume started to work on their own 22-yard line and pecked away at a first down in two plays. Studer then tried the vulnerable Virginia end position for 26 yards and then handed the ball to Plebe Jack Martin on a reverse for another first down on the Virginia 14-yard line. Twice Virginia buckled to the task of holding the bigger Navy team but each time a fourth down play clicked for the Navy and the second time Studer took a reverse and romped around right end for the first score.

Creal Crepeau, who has taken Bobbie Leonard's place as a specialty man of the point-after-touchdown kicks, hit the bull's-eye for the conversion after the first touchdown and duplicated each time Navy cashed in.

Navy's second team took over in the second quarter and played the Virginians scoreless until half time. The visitors gained the Navy 19-yard line for the first time when Gillette clicked on a 32-yard pass play to Ed Kriek, but Navy held. Virginia came back when Grimes, their outstanding passer, whipped a flank pass to Don Wanner, who barely averted stepping out of bounds and then walked the chalk up the sidelines for 39 yards to the Navy 14. Gillette's fumble helped Navy out of that spot.

Virginia.		Navy.
Dudley	L.E.	Goudie
Seiler	L.T.	Schwartz
Cooper	L.G.	Gillchirst
Uihlein	Center	Fedon
Bear	R.G.	Miller
Parlow	R.T.	Schnurr
Hill	R.E.	Wilcox
Bryant	Q.B.	Barksdale
Rea	L.H.	Cameron
Munhall	R.H.	B.Martin
Grimes	F.B.	Hume

Navy	14	0	14	7—35
Virginia	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Studer (sub for Cameron), Goudie, Hume (2), Fowler (sub for Goudie). Points after touchdown—Crepeau, 5 (placements).

STATISTICS

Virginia.		Navy
5	First downs	9
3	Yards gained rushing (net)	220
16	Forward passes attempted	5
5	Forward passes completed	3
130	Yards by forward passing	73
0	Forward passes intercepted	2
0	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	63
42	Puntin~ average (from scrimmage)	33
147	Yards kicks returned	125
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
20	Yards lost by penalties	50

Centaurs Whip Kansas State

Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 3 (AP).—It was "Army Day" in Memorial Stadium today as the Centaurs of the Fort Riley Cavalry Replacement Training Center downed the Kansas State Wildcats, 21-7.

Tarheels Turn Back Gamecocks by 18-6

Clay Croom Scores Twice Before 12,000 Fans; Few Subs Used by Rookie Coach

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 3.—North Carolina, the Little Orphan Annie of the Southern Conference, found an ace in the form of Clay Croom today and defeated the University of South Carolina, 18 to 6, before approximately 12,000 persons.

With Regular Coach Ray Wolfe and 21 lettermen gone, the Tar Heels, making up for their loss to the Game Cocks last year, sent Croom over for two touchdowns and Bill Sigler into the promised land for the other. Jim Tatum, moving up from freshman to varsity coach, used new replacements in his march to victory.

Scoring for South Carolina, in the second quarter, was Bob O'Hara, 189-pound quarterback from Florence, S. C.

Croom, who replaced Hugh (Shot) Cox as the expected dark horse in the North Carolina victory, went into pay dirt in the first on a 4-yard plunge, and again in the third on a 3-yard hurdle. He set up both of his own touchdowns, the first after recovering a fumble on the South Carolina 28 and driving the rest of the way. His second came after he ran 42 yards to the Gamecocks' 19. Cox went eight and Croom gained three more through the line. Cox gained five more to the three and Croom went over.

O'Hara, South Carolina sophomore, went over for coach Rex Enright's bid on a quarterback sneak in the second. He scored from the 1-yard line behind a line-perfected opening.

South Carolina		No. Carolina
Leitner	L.E.	Hussey
Fusci	L.T.	Michaels
Milner	L.G.	Strayhorn
Sossamon	Center	Highsmith
Allen	R.G.	Marshall
Middlebrooks	R.T.	Heymann
Harrison	R.E.	Turner
McMillian	Q.B.	Cooke
Dunham	L.H.	Myers
Rice	R.H.	Austin
Roskie	F.B.	Croom

South Carolina	0	6	0	0— 6
North Carolina	6	6	6	0—18

Touchdowns—O'Hara (for McMillian). Croom (2), Sigler (for Croom).

N. C. State Hits Clemson For 7-6 Win

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 3 (AP).—N. C. State brought all its cunning to bear here today to defeat Clemson Colgere 7-6 before 10,000 spectators. It was State's first victory over the Tigers since 1932.

George Allen, sophomore from Kings Mountain, N. C., streaked through the center of the Clemson line for one yard and a touchdown on the first play of the second period. Eddie Teague place-kicked the vital seventh point.

A forward pass from Teague to Joe Suniewick put State in position to unleash its choice scoring plays near the end of the first quarter. The pass was good for 44 yards to Clemson's 27-yard line. The two collaborated on another forward to place the ball on the 17, first down. After losing a yard, State went to the eight with Teague pounding left tackle. Allen made it a first down on the five. In two more plays, the Wolfpack went to the one, from where Allen bucked over.

Moments later, Clemson unleashed Monty Byers, Greenville, S. C., sophomore. With lightning playing about his legs, he whipped off tackle and sliced inside to lead a march to the State 7. After one play, McCown took over. In two efforts he bounced and churned to the 3. Then, on fourth down, Byers spun a pass to Clark for a touchdown.

Johnny Sewatte's place kick was wide.

N. C. State.		Clemson.
Stilwell	L.E.	Clark
T.Moser	L.T.	Cagle
C.Riddle	L.G.	Osteen
J.Allen	Center	Wright
Caton	R.G.	Hunter
Kwaitkoski	R.T.	Pierce
J.Gibson	R.E.	Stacey
Faircloth	Q.B.	Craig
Doak	L.H.	Butler
Callaway	R.H.	Franklin
Senter	F.B.	McCown

North Carolina State	0	7	0	0—7
Clemson	0	6	0	0—6

North Carolina State scoring: Touchdown—G. Allen (for Senter). Point after touchdown—Teague (sub for Faircloth) (placekick). Clemson scoring—Touchdown—Clark.

Trojans Tie U.-Washington

By the United Press

Seattle, Oct. 3.—The University of Washington Huskies, combining an airtight pass defense with an impregnable line, stalled the University of Southern California aerial offensive today but the Huskies failed to develop scoring punch in enemy territory and the game ended in a scoreless tie before a crowd of 26,000.

In the third quarter an intercepted pass and two U. S. C. fumbles gave the Huskies three scoring opportunities but the Trojans, playing heads-up ball each time fought their way out of difficulty, bracing to take the ball on downs twice on the 16-yard stripe and once on the four.

Each time the kicking of Left End Ralph Heywood carried the Trojans out of danger.

Again in the fourth quarter an intercepted pass gave Washington the ball on the Trojan 24-yard stripe but the husky drive bogged down on the 14.

Early in the third period Heywood unleashed a long pass from the 48-yard line, but it fell into the hands of Walt Harrison, the husky center, who nearly broke away for a touchdown but was caught from behind on the U. S. C. 26-yard line.

Washington's defense kept the Trojans in their own territory almost constantly throughout the contest.

Commodores Easily Defeat Purdue, 26-0

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 3.—The Vanderbilt Commodores, unleashing a smooth-working attack which struck alternately through the air and on the ground, marched to an almost effortless 26-0 victory over Purdue before 18,000 surprised spectators today.

Serving notice that they were a real threat in the wide open Southeastern Conference race, the light but fast Vandy team ripped the burly Boilermaker line to shreds in the first quarter, pushed over a pair of touchdowns in the second and scored again in the third. They were moving to a fifth score when the game ended with the ball on the Boilermaker five.

A break started the Vanderbilt attack rolling in the first period. Standing on the Commodore 42, Robert Hajzyk, Purdue's fine back, was rushed and his kick was partly blocked. Jumping Jack Jenkins, Vandy blocking back, scooped up the ball and returned it to his 38.

Slender Art Rebrovich passed to John North, Vandy end, who wriggled through the Purdue secondary to the 16-yard line. Jimmy Webb crunched through to the four and Bernie Rohling slithered off end for the score. Jenkins missed his placement.

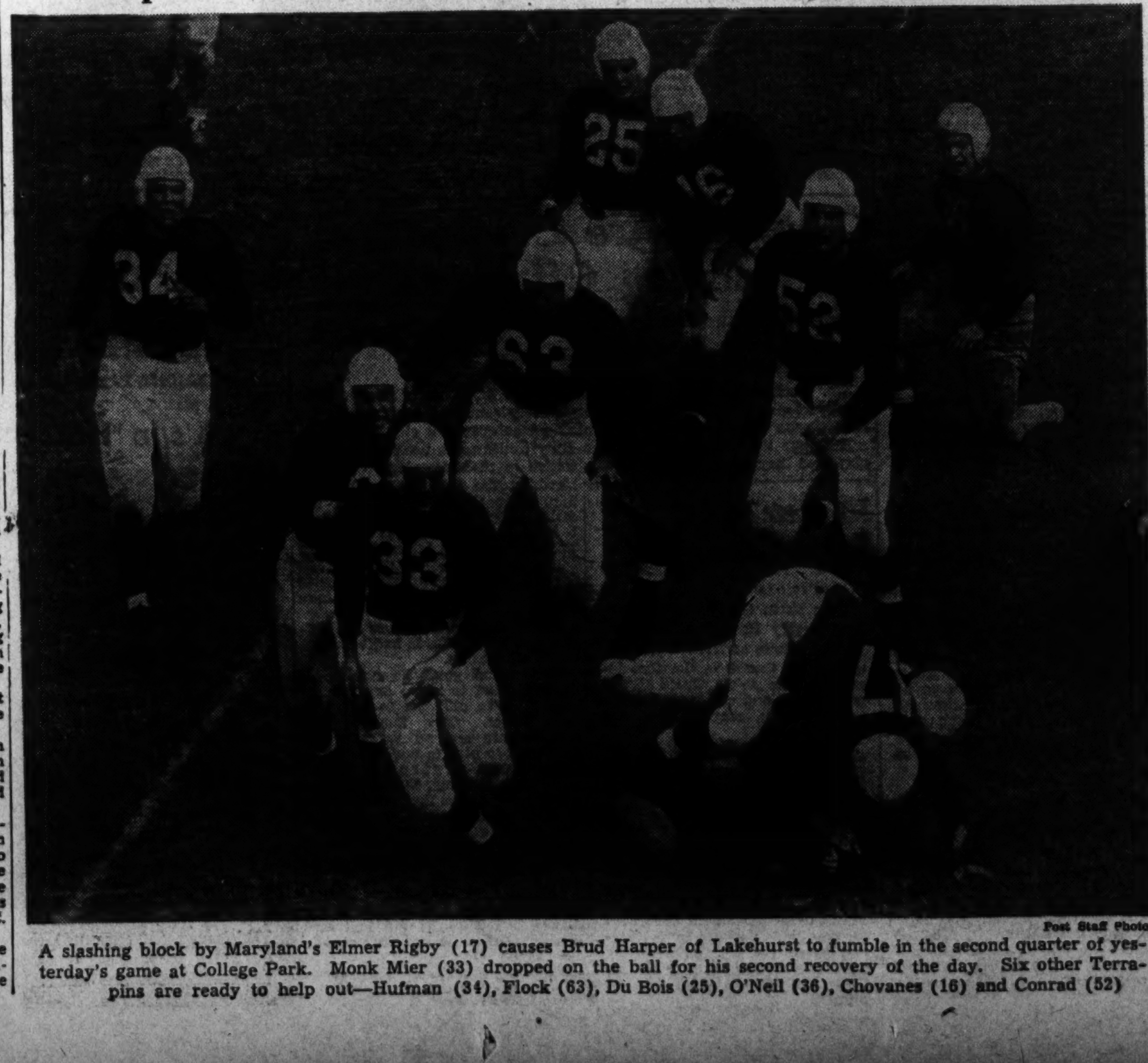
Jenkins, spearhead of the Commodore attack, scored in his twelfth consecutive game when he bucked over from the 2-yard line late in the second period.

Purdue.		Vanderbilt.
Harris	L.E.	S.Baird
Warren	L.T.	Satterfield
Barwegen	L.G.	Powell
Leugo	Center	Holder
Powers	R.G.	Steber
French	R.T.	F.Hamilton
Shiner	R.E.	Olsen
Hajzyk	Q.B.	Rebrovich
Smock	L.M.	Moore
Andretich	R.H.	Jenkins
Buffington	F.B.	Rohling

Vanderbilt	6	13	7	0—26
Purdue	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Rohling, Jenkins, Simmons (for Rebovich), Webb (for Moore). Points after touchdowns—Powell (2 place kicks).

Terps Take Over Where a Lakehurst Fumble Occurs



Post Staff Photo

A slashing block by Maryland's Elmer Rigby (17) causes Brud Harper of Lakehurst to fumble in the second quarter of yesterday's game at College Park. Monk Mier (33) dropped on the ball for his second recovery of the day. Six other Terrapins are ready to help out—Hufman (34), Flock (63), Du Bois (25), O'Neil (36), Chovanes (16) and Conrad (52)

Marylands' T Wins Again Over Airmen

MARY, from Page 1

back, and Alabama's Jack Spencer leading the assault, the Airmen had things their own way. The opening 15 minutes was a different matter.

Terps Strike Early

It looked like the same Maryland club that jumped on Connecticut last week, 34-0, that took the ball early in the first period and scored after only three plays. Lakehurst had moved the opening kickoff from its own 35 in a series of two first downs to the Maryland 43. There it choked, however, and the Terps took over.

Werner's slash at the line got only 3 yards, but on the next play, Mont launched his first aerial. It went to Werner on the Airmen's 45, over the head of Safety Man Brud Harper. Down the center of the field raced Werner with Harper on his heels. At the Lakehurst 20 he started weaving, giving his shadow a chance to fall on him at the four. The play was good for a total for 73 yards.

After a time out, big Red Wright hit the center of the line once, came through a brief jam to score standing up. Mont booted his first placement.

Mont Sets Up Second Score

Before the blimp-riders knew what had hit them, Maryland was at it again. Elmer Rigby was on the receiving end of the Mont toss setting up the second score. It was a 35-yard heave, thrown with all Mont's weight and carrying to Rigby on the Lakehurst 40. Rigby spun and batled his way to the 20, from which point Helbock worked his way over left end after one pass had fallen short.

From then on the Old Liners lost their touch. The second quarter saw them hang up three first downs, but get no farther than the opposition's 40. Lakehurst, meanwhile, earned an even break with a push to the Terp 40 as the period opened—Harper's fumble stopped that one—and another to the 44 late in the stanza. Capping that last effort to reach pay territory, P. A. Barthel, reserve back, sent the longest pass of the day down field to Harper on the Maryland eight. Werner was there first, however, tucked the ball under his arm and romped to the Lakehurst 40 before going down in a mass of players.

Lakehurst.		Maryland.
Boroff(N.Y.U.)	L.E.	James
Greim(Columbia)	L.T.	Dubois
Scheiski(Mankato)	L.G.	Chovanes
Hurlburt(Wooster)	C.	Flick
Burke(Trinity)	R.G.	Jarmoska
Mahl(Sewanee)	R.T.	Conrad
Fogg(Pitt)	R.E.	Gilmore
Hess(Ohio Wes.)	Q.B.	Mont
Ranta(U.S.C.)	L.H.	Mier
Harper(Princeton)	R.H.	Werner
Spencer(Alabama)	F.B.	Wright

Lakehurst	0	0	0	0— 0
Maryland	14	0	0	0—14

Touchdowns—Wright (rushing), Helbock (rushing). Points after touchdown—Mont (2 placements). Substitutions—(Maryland) Tucker, guard; Booth, end; Hoopengardner, back; Helbock, back; Hufman, end; Barnes, back; Nardo, guard; Byrd, guard; Rigby, back; Dittmar, tackle; Hill, end; O'Neill, guard; (Lakehurst) Goddard (Duke), guard; Woodward (Gettysburg), back; Barthel (U. S. C.), tackle; Lynch (Richmond), tackle; Wigington (Carson-Newman), end; Sobeski (St. Basils), back; Horan (Wakeforest), tackle; Robinson (Stanford), guard; Keller (unattached), end; Venlery (Williams), back; Fahey (Notre Dame), back; Budd (Penn Charter), end. Referree—Spring. Umpire—Doran. Linesman—Miller. Field judge—Kaufman.

STATISTICS

Maryland.		Lakehurst.
9	First downs	12
4	First downs rushing	7
4	First downs passing	5
117	Yards gained rushing	127
31	Yards lost rushing	86
170	Yards gained passing	146
253	Total yards gained	271
13	Forward passes attempted	23
6	Forward passes completed	11
10	Number of punts	7
37	Average punting distance	45
0	Yards returned kickoffs	60
4	Fumbles	4
4	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
45	Yards lost penalties	35

Auburn Scores Over Tulane Before 30,000

Greenwave Eleven Bottled Up, Loses, 27-13; Losers Resort to Wide Sweeps and Passes

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Oct. 3.—A great Auburn team ripped the glitter off Tulane today, forced the Greenwave into constant goal-line defense, and wound up victor, 27 to 13, before 30,000 spectators.

From the very beginning, Auburn's line began bottling the Greenies up in their own back yard, pressing on kicks, boiling in to scramble reverses and spins. Tulane, famed in past years for the ponderous power of its forward wall, had to resort to wide end sweeps and constant pitching by towheaded Lou Thomas to crack the defense.

Auburn took over in the second period on the wave 30 from where Reynolds and Clayton smashed Tulane's ragged line and Reynolds went over.

Tulane came back fast when Grush took a Thomas pass 38 yards to Auburn's 29. A tricky passing play, a forward from Pracko to Thomas, then a lateral from Thomas to Grush, was the payoff, Grush scoring from the Auburn 15.

In the third Auburn blocked Brignac's kick and took over on the Tulane 12. On the third play, Clayton slammed over 6 yards for the touchdown.

Tulane hit back from the air with a 19-yard pass from Pracko to Thomas which coasted to the Auburn 35. Grush, Ely, and Pracko finally worked it over.

Auburn shifted to the air in the fourth as Gafford pitched a 24-yard shot to Clayton to score.

Auburn's final score came after an interception on Tulane's 41 and Irby plugged through on a series of thrusts to the two, then sliced over center for the touchdown.

Auburn.		Tulane.
Barton	L.E.	Porter
Edding	L.T.	Tessier
Cornelius	L.G.	Faust
Pharr	Center	Stelen
Costellos	R.G.	Maginnis
Chateau	R.T.	Bents
Grimmett	R.E.	Comer
Clayton	Q.B.	McDonald
Gafford	L.H.	Thomas
Finney	R.H.	Ely
Reynolds	F.B.	Brignac

Auburn	0	7	7	13—27
Tulane	0	7	6	0—13

Touchdowns—Reynolds, Irby (for Reynolds, 2); Clayton. Points after touchdown—Gafford, Chateau (2), placements. (Tulane) Grush (for McDonald), Pracko (for Brignac). Point after touchdown—Thomas (placement).

Army Stumbles to 14-0 Win Over Lafayette in Opening

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Dominating the offensive play throughout but finding most of their touchdown drives stymied before reaching pay territory, the Army football team stumbled through to a 14-to-0 victory over a stubborn Lafayette eleven in the Cadets opening game today. A crowd of 7000 watched the game.

Thwarted time and again just when it seemed their drives would pay off, Coach Earl Blaik's soldiers managed to score in the second quarter, thanks to a 72-yard dash by Ralph Hill on an ancient, chin-whiskered play and again in the final period on a snappy 39-yard drive.

The first touchdown was as unexpected as it was sensational. Hank Mazur, work horse of the Army Corps, took a routine punt on his own 28-yard line. He started for his right, and as he passed Hill he slipped the ball to him. As the entire Lafayette team headed in Mazur's direction, Hill hotfooted it down the sidelines for 78 yards and the score. Ed Murphy place-kicked the extra point.

In the final period Mazur staged practically a one-man parade to the goal. He received a punt on the Lafayette 39, returned it to the 33, passed to Hill to the 21, skirted his right end to the 3, then plunged the rest of the way for the touchdown. Again Murphy converted.

While this was going on, the robust Lafayette lads were batting their heads futilely against the stalwart Army line, or throwing passes with indifferent success. The Leopards completed 9 of 19 tosses, but the gains were small.

Army.		Lafayette.
Sazler	L.E.	Sergy
Merritt	L.T.	Braido
Meserean	L.G.	Kresge
Myslinski	Center	Saylor
Wilson	R.G.	Maddock
Olds	R.T.	Mooradian
Crowell	R.E.	Svenson
Jarrell	Q.B.	Alexander
Hill	L.H.	Cremniecki
Troxell	R.H.	McKnight
Mazur	F.B.	Fay

Army	0	7	0	7—14
Lafayette	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—(Army) Hill, Mazur. Points after touchdowns—Ed Murphy (sub for Mazur), 2 placekicks.

STATISTICS

Virginia.		Navy.
5	First downs	9
3	Net yards rushing	220
16	Forwards attempted	5
5	Forwards completed	3
130	Net yards forwards	73
42	Punting ave. from scrimmage	33
147	Yards kicks returner	125
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
20	Yards lost on penalties	50

'Bama Rallies, Knocks Off Miss. State

By the Associated Press

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 3.—A great Alabama football team knocked off Mississippi State's Southeastern Conference crown today, and kicked it all around Denny Stadium, scoring 21 points in a hectic third quarter to beat the champions, 21-6, before 18,000 fans.

State's powerful team, a preseason favorite to retain its title, held Alabama scoreless for the first half, but it crumbled under sledge hammer blows of Russ Craft, Russ Mosley and Don Salls in the third period, and Craft piled over thrice to score, twice off left tackle and the third time on a spectacular 38-yard gallop.

A home-town boy, Kermit Davis of Tuscaloosa, kept State from the ignominy of a shutout. As the last quarter shadows angled over the field, he snatched a desperate 29-yard pass from Substitute Tailback Billy Murphy, and ran 15 more yards to score.

George Hecht of Chicago Heights, Ill., regular starting guard, kicked three successive placements for Alabama's extra points.

Mississippi State.		Alabama.
R.Patterson	L.E.	Sharpe
Horne	L.T.	Whitmire
C.Patterson	L.G.	Hecht
Corley	Center	Domnanovich
Ray	R.G.	Leon
Frohm	R.T.	Olenski
Kowalski	R.E.	Weeks
Moates	Q.B.	Sabo
Black	L.H.	R.Mosley
Blount	R.H.	Craft
Yancey	F.B.	Salls

Mississippi State	0	0	0	6— 6
Alabama	0	0	21	0—21

Touchdowns—Davis, Craft (3). Points after touchdowns—Hecht (3 placements).

Rochester Licks W. & J. Eleven, 30-9

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP).—Sparked by two sophomores, Jim Secrest of Galion, Ohio and Frank Walter of Buffalo, the University of Rochester chalked up its second victory of the season, a 30 to 9 rout of Washington and Jefferson before 6000 today.

Rochester made 13 first downs and 188 yards rushing to 7 downs and 22 for the losers. W. & J. piled up 115 yards through the air to 39 for Rochester.

Rochester	7	9	7	7—30
W. & J.	0	0	0	0— 0

Rochester scoring: Touchdown, J. Secrest, Kramer, Walter, Cole; point after touchdown, R. Secrest 4 (placekicks); safety, McMahon (sub for Kutcha).

Jacksonville Navy Team Beats Miami

Miami, Fla., Oct. 3, (AP).—Jacksonville Naval Air Station's heavily-manned football team put on the power in the second half before 9333 today to down a scrappy University of Miami eleven 14-0.

The Fliers, fielding a team of former college and professional stars, were handicapped by fumbles in the action-packed first half but gained cohesion as the game progressed and had the Hurricanes under control in the late stages.

Fort Riley Cavalry Team Beats K-State

Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 3, (AP).—It was "Army Day" in Memorial Stadium today as the Centaurs of the Fort Riley Cavalry Replacement Training Center downed the Kansas State Wildcats 21-7.

The soldiers scored in each of the last thre periods and never relinquished their lead. Kansas State made its tally in the third quarter.

Unheralded Guard Kicks Goal, Northwestern Wins, 3 to 0

Texas Bows On 3-Pointer In 4th Period

Graham Leads Way Before 43,000 Fans; 'Bench' Guard Gets In for 10 Seconds

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 3.—Al Pick, an obscure guard on Northwestern's bench for two years, had his big moment today. With the Wildcats and Texas Longhorns in a scoreless deadlock for 3½ periods the West Bend (Wis.) senior came in to kick a field goal from the 19-yard line and bring Northwestern a 3-to-0 triumph before 43,000 limp spectators in Dyche Stadium.

Up to the time Pick made his 10-second appearance midway in the final period the intersectional rivals had chased up and down the field in a fruitless search for touchdowns via their famed running and passing attacks.

The big break of the game came when Texas punted out of bounds on Northwestern's 40. Otto Graham, the Wildcats' dangerous passer and runner, romped away to the Longhorns' 24. Nick Vodick picked up 3 yards and Graham raced first to the 18, then to the 13. Here the vaunted Texans, unscored on in two previous games this year, held tightly.

Pick Settles Issue

Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern's coach, beckoned Graham to the bench and sent out pick in his spotless white uniform. With Quarterback Dud Kean kneeling on the 19, pick waited for the ball to be snapped. When it came he swung his foot truly and the ball went in a great arc over the crossbards 29 yards distant. That was the ball game and the Texans knew it.

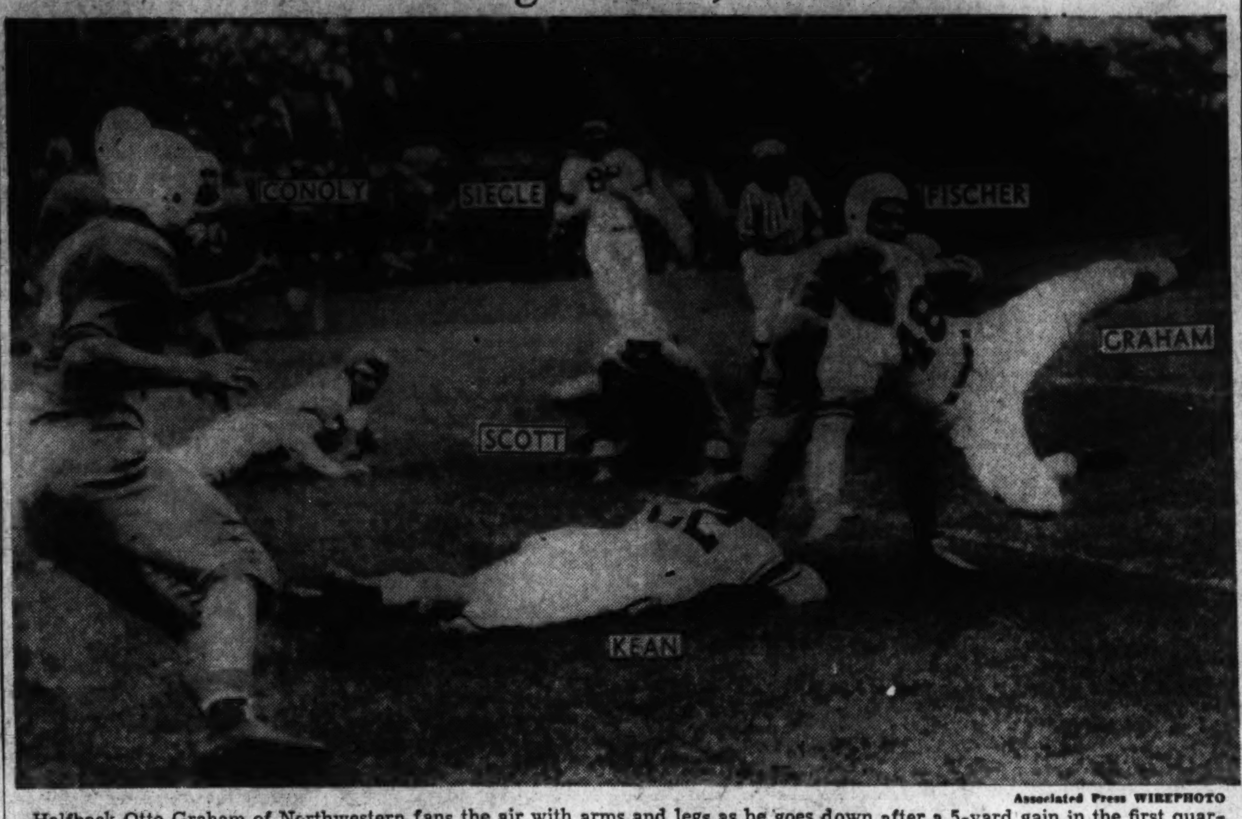
Texas.		Northwestern.
Schwarting	L.E.	Motl
Mauldin	L.T.	Karlstad
Fischer	L.G.	Kapter
Gill	Center	Hudson
Freeman	R.G.	Burke
Conoly	R.T.	Vincent
Scott	R.E.	Hasse
Magliolo	Q.B.	Kean
Field	L.H.	Graham
Matthews	R.H.	Buffmire
McKay	F.B.	Hirsch

Texas	0	0	0	0—0
Northwestern	0	0	0	3—3

Field goal—Pick (sub for Graham) placement. Substitutions—(Texas) Ends, Parker, West; tackles, Morries, Watkins; guards, Collins, Lobpries; center, Sachse; quarterback, Fambrough; halfbacks, Roberts, Raven, Minor; fullback, Petrovich. (Northwestern) Ends, Ohland, Wallis; tackles, Carlson, Samarzia; gugards, Genovese, Di Francesca, Gent; center, Golan; quarterback, McNutt; halfbacks, Scriba, Vodick, Pick; fullback, Deodule.

TEXAS		NORTHWESTERN
8	First downs	10
146	Yards gained by rushing (net)	143
16	Forward passes attempted	15
6	Forward passes completed	7
39	Yards gained by forwards	72
2	Forward passes intercepted by	2
8	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	0
38	Punting average (from scrim.)	26
65	Total yards, all kicks return	60
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
50	Yards lost by penalties	35

Wildcat Gridder Is Brought Down, but Not Without a Kick



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Halfback Otto Graham of Northwestern fans the air with arms and legs as he goes down after a 5-yard gain in the first quarter against the University of Texas yesterday. Guard Harold Fischer of Texas brings Graham down. Northwestern won, 3-0

Wisconsin End Hero, Badgers Score, 35 to 7

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3.—All-America End Dave Schreiner racked up three touchdowns today to pace Wisconsin to a 35-to-7 victory over Marquette in the eighteenth renewal of the team's intrastate series.

The Badgers caught fire on the first play of the second quarter and slammed over four touchdowns, three of the mon passes snared by Schreiner. They added the fifth in the third quarter.

A crowd of 35,000, about 5000 less than the one which saw last year's game, was in the stands.

Wisconsin scored its first touchdown on the opening play of the second period, after Marquette had completely dominated play in the initial quarter. Quarterback Jack Wink whipped a pass from his own 30 to Schreiner on the Marquette 41 and the lanky wingman outdistanced the Hilltop safety man in the race for the goal. Fullback Pat Harder kicked the point.

Marquette.		Wisconsin.
Harrington	L.E.	Hanzlik
Klug	L.T.	Bauman
Groves	L.G.	Yerda
Fritz	Center	Negus
Reger	R.G.	Currier
Kalchik	R.T.	Hirsbrunner
Kuffel	R.E.	Schreiner
Dams	Q.B.	Wink
Stryzkalski	L.H.	Hirsch
Carlson	R.H.	Hoskins
Eigner	F.B.	Harder

Marquette	0	0	7	0—7
Wisconsin	0	28	7	0—35

Touchdowns — (Marquette) Stryzkalski. Point after touchdown—Damse (placement). (Wisconsin) Schreiner (3), Hirsch, Hanzlik. Points after touchdown—Harder (2), Ray (for Harder, 3) placements.

Brown Downs R.I. State, 28-0

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I., Oct. 3.—After a slow start Brown generated power enough to defeat Rhode Island State College 28 to 0 before a crowd of 9000 here this afternoon.

Neither team scored in the initial period, but Brown set the stage in the final moments of the period when Dan Savage dashed 34 yards on two plays and Brown scored on the second play of the second period on a 31-yard dash through tackle by Bob Margarita.

Citadel Wins

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 3 (AP).—Andy Victor and Marty Gold paced a high-geared Citadel Bulldog offensive for a smashing 47-12 triumph over the Presbyterian College Bluesocks here today before 5,000 fans.

Elk Skeet Shooters Will Vie This Morning

The Elks Skeet Club will hold its annual championship matches at O'Donnell's Farm on Marlboro Pike at 10 o'clock this morning. A gun case will be awarded the champion of the 50-target event.

A competitive shoot also will be open to skeet shooters of this section, with participants classed according to known ability and averages. Prizes will be awarded to winners of A. B, C, and D classes.

Wolverines Take State Foes, 20 to 0

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 3.—Michigan's mighty Wolverines, held scoreless for 40 minutes by an underdog Michigan State football team, ran to three quick touchdowns in the second half today to win, 20 to 0, for their most decisive victory in 10 years of the intrastate series.

Before 39,163 spectators, some 27,000 fewer than last year and the smallest crowd for the series since 1935, Michigan drove 34 yards for the first touchdown, produced by wiry Don Robinson, understudy for the injured Tom Kuzma. Robinson crashed over from the one-foot line.

Two sophomores, Frank Wardley of Joliet, Ill., and Warren Yaap of Chicago, got the other touchdowns. Wardley, whose Brother Jay once performed for Bob Zuppke at Illinois, sparked a 38-yard advance and sprinted the last 15 for the score on the last play of the third period. Less than two minutes from the game's finish, Yaap slipped across the goal from the five.

Another sophomore, James Brieske, third-string center, came into the game twice to boot extra points and missed a third.

In gaining their fifth successive victory in the series and twenty-eighth triumph against six defeats and three ties, the Wolverines amassed an enormously superior yardage total, but two fumbles and a pair of pass interceptions ruined their first-half offense.

Michigan made 15 first downs to three and the big Wolverine forward wall tossed back State with a minus 15 yards by rushing. By rushing and passing, Michigan's yardage edge was 280 to 10.

Michigan State.		Michigan.
McNeil	L.E.	Sharpe
Conner	L.T.	Wistert
Radulescu	L.G.	Kolesar
Bexer	Center	Pregulman
Leclair	R.G.	Franks
Mangrum	R.T.	Pritula
Fraleigh	R.E.	Madar
Milliken	Q.B.	Ceithaml
Kieppe	L.H.	Robinson
Pawlowski	R.H.	White
Ripmaster	F.B.	Wiese

Michigan	0	0	13	7—20
Michigan State	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns — Robinson, Wardley (for White, Yaap (for Wardley. Points after touchdowns—Brieske (for White), 2 (placements).

Duquesne Wins Over HolyCross

By International News Service

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 3.—Duquesne University's powerful and deceptive "Iron Dukes" continued their winning streak by steam-rolling over an outplayed Holy Cross eleven, 25 to 0, at Fitton Field today before 16,000 spectators.

Duquesne roared back in the second half with a devastating aerial and ground attack to tally three touchdowns. The visitors' defense was comparable to their mystifying offense in holding Holy Cross to a net gain of 18 yards and nine pass completions in 25 attempts while they gained 239 yards rushing and 90 yards through the air.

Capt. Joe Goode set up Duquesne's first touchdown by circling his right end for 23 yards to Holy Cross' 1, where Max Kielbasa carried over for a touchdown in the first period.

Duquesne.		Holy Cross.
Jansante	L.	E. Murphy
Matise	L.T.	Conner
Keller	L.G.	[illegible]
Wukits	Center	Nolan
Sasala	R.G.	Alberghini
Citinias	R.T.	Diganzi
Kisiday	R.E.	Schum
Gitlieb	Q.B.	Ball
Goode	L.H.	Bezemes
Kielbasa	R.H.	Grigas
Setcavage	F.B.	Natowich

Duquesne	6	0	13	6—25
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Kielbasa (2), Setcavage, Jansante. Point after touchdown—Istran.

Yale Air Arm Wins Over Lehigh, 35-6

Four-Touchdown Attack in Last Half Rolls Up Highest Eli Score Since 1935

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 3.—Moving along the turf and through the air in impressive style, Yale's football team walloped Lehigh, 33-6, in their first meeting in 26 years today in the Bowl before 10,000 fans. The victors unleashed a roaring four-touchdown attack in the final half to clinch the hard-fought contest.

In winning its opener for its new coach, 31-year-old Howie Odell, Yale rolled up its highest score since 1935, and if it doesn't win another game this season will at least have tied its record of the past two campaigns when it won one of eight games in 1940 and 1941.

But, the form which Yale displayed in the third and final quarters, after a 6-all half, should make the Blue a hard team to lick this campaign, and even remove it from the gridiron doghouse.

Although he didn't tally himself, Hugh Knowlton of Syosset, N. Y., showed a talented pitching arm that connected for three of Yale's scores. A 27-yard dash by Ed Taylor of Columbia, S. C., and a 26-yard run by Will Overlock of River Forest, Ill., on an intercepted pass accounted for the victor's other touchdowns.

Herb Shoener of Maplewood, N. J., bulled his way through the middle of Yale's wall to account for Lehigh's only score in the second session.

Lehigh.		Yale.
Hal Shoener	L.E.	Sargent
Clarke	L.T.	Stack
Kurtz	L.G.	Furse
Shafer	Center	Moseley
Cornelius	R.G.	Ruebel
Johnson	R.T.	Kiendl
Semmel	R.E.	Dent
Deehan	Q.B.	Town
Herb Shoener	L.H.	Hoopes
Morevec	R.H.	Knowlton
Szymakowski	F.B.	Ferguson

Lehigh	0	6	0	0—6
Yale	6	0	13	14—33

Lehigh scoring: Touchdown—Herb Shoener. Yale scoring: Touchdowns—Hoopes, Town, Taylor (sub for Ferguson), Mahoney (sub for Hoopes), Overlock (sub for Moseley). Points after touchdowns—Dent (3 placements).

Santa Clara's Passes Beat Stanford, 14-6

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—Two swift passes, two flashing runs and Santa Clara's Broncos charged to a 14-to-6 victory over their old rivals, the Stanford Indians, today in a football game played before approximately 35,000 fans.

Santa Clara, pregame favorite, turned the tables on the T-formation expondents with two doses of the same pitching and throwing combination and the same kind of pass. It was left Halfback Jesse Fretas to Left End Al Beals in the opening quarter and again in the last period.

The first touchdown play tailed off a 19-yard throw and a 40-yard run by Beals. In the final period Freitas whipped the ball 16 yards and his receiver dashed 12 more, untouched by Stanford tackles as before. Al Santucci, placekicking center, went back each time to add the extra point.

Maryland Cancels Georgia-Navy Preflight Game

By the Associated Press

Athens, Ga., Oct. 3.—Lieut. Comdr. William S. Gooch, assistant athletic director of the Navy's Pre-Flight School at the University of Georgia here, announced today that the scheduled football game between the Skycrackers and the University of Maryland November 21 has been canceled at the request of Coach Clark Shaughnessy of the Old-Liners.

The game was to have been played here.

Gooch also announced the game with the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, originally scheduled for the afternoon of October 31, would be played under the floodlights here October 30.

The cancellation came as no surprise, as Shaughnessy hinted some time ago that his Old Liners were too young and it was too much to ask them to play such a powerful outfit, as the game would be too one-sided.

Plucky Buff Team Beaten By Missouri

By the Associated Press

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 3.—Missouri punched out a 26-to-13 victory over a plucky Colorado team today in a game so exciting that few of the 4000 spectators even had time to sit down between plays.

The handful of customers had hardly settled into their seats when Don O'Hara, Missouri's junior halfback, ripped off his own left tackle and scampered 65 yards for the first score. The play was the first Missouri effort from scrimmage.

The Big Six champions were on their way to another marker as the first period ended with the pigskin resting on the Colorado 37. As play resumed Ralph Carter ripped 11 yards to the Buff's 26, and then, with Tiger fans sensing a rout, Stan Hendrickson, Colorado's star left end, did a little scoring of his own off the famed Missouri "T" formation.

The 185-pound Buff flanker exploded through the Tiger line, and literally stole the ball from Ervin Pitts, who was attempting a toss off to Big Bob Steuber. The play was so sudden that Missouri could only look on as the rangy Hendrickson galloped 74 yards to even the count.

Colorado.		Missouri.
Hendrickson	L.E.	Lister
Smith	L.T.	Carpenter
Shannon	L.G.	Abrams
Brotzman	Center	Sweeney
Myers	R.G.	Tarpoff
Briggs	R.T.	Mills
Woodward	R.E.	Morton
Reilly	Q.B.	Pitts
Rasso	L.H.	Steuber
Hedgecock	R.H.	O'Hara
Stearns	F.B.	Reece

Colorado	0	6	0	7—13
Missouri	6	7	7	6—26

Touchdowns — Hendrickson, Woodward, O'Hara, Steuber (2), Morton. Points after touchdowns—Stearns (placekick), Steuber (2 placekicks).

Penn Smashes Harvard by 19-to-7 Score

By the United Press

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 3.—Pennsylvania's powerful veterans rolled up a 19-7 victory today over a game Harvard team of football novices who fought back to score in the final minutes before 12,000 fans in Harvard Stadium.

Battering Bert Stiff, a preseason All-America nominee, hammered and kicked Pennsylvania into an early 19-0 lead. Harvard's looping defense, used with effect in last week's opening game, failed to shackle Pennsylvania's first-half running attack.

Pennsylvania forced Harvard back when a long and accurate kick by Stiff rolled out on the Crimson four. A disastrous fumble by Halfback Don Richards was recovered by Quarterback Dick Martin to give Pennsylvania a scoring opportunity in the first five minutes of play.

In four plays, Stiff slammed his way through the center of the Harvard line for the initial score.

In the final period Harvard advanced to the Pennsylvania 25 where Freshman Johnny Comerford drifted back and fired a 35-yard final period touchdown pass to Freshman End George Boston in the end zone. Barnes converted.

Harvard.		Pennsylvania.
Barnes	L.T.	Kucsyanski
Durwood	L.T.	Donaldson
Gudaitis	L.G.	Shiekman
J.Fisher	Center	Wiesmiller
Smith	R.G.	Grain
Stannard	R.T.	Calcagni
Garland	R.E.	Nelson
Anderson	Q.B.	Martin
Richards	L.H.	Odell
Wilson	R.H.	Miller
Johnson	F.B.	Stiff

Harvard	0	0	0	7—7
Pennsylvania	13	6	0	0—19

Touchdowns—Stiff (2), Miller, Boston. Points after touchdowns — Kuczynski, Barnes. Substitutes—(Harvard) Ends, W. Flynn, Boston; tackles, W. Fisher, O'Donnell, L. Flynn, Hadley, Perkins, Goethels. (Pennsylvania) Ends, Swan, Quillen; tackles, Gallagher, Nelson Cooper; guards, Hartwig, Nelson, Morgan; center, Stanger; backs, Pletz, McCarthy, Brundage, Luongo, Welsh, Kane, Gifford. Referee—J. L. Duffy (Boston College).

Boston U. Bows To Syracuse, 25-0

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP).—A heavily favored Syracuse eleven overcame a stubborn but offensively powerless Boston University team, 30-0, tonight, before a crowd of about 10,000, punching across two last-period scores against the tiring Terriers.

Ohio State Trims Indiana by 32 to 21

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 3.—In a dazzling display of gridiron pyrotechnics featured by two lightning-fast backfields, Ohio State defeated Indiana here today, 32 to 21, before 48,227 fans in the season's inaugural Western Conference fray.

Gene Fekete, Ohio's sensational sophomore from Findlay, was the No. 1 star of the game. The husky youngster scored three touchdowns and booted two extra points for a total of 20—far overshadowing Indiana's highly touted William (Billy the Kid) Hillenbrand.

Hillenbrand scored Indiana's first marker on a 56-yard jaunt in the second period, but he was bottled up most of the way by Ohio's Albert defense.

The contest was a ding-dong battle all the way. The Bucks scored in 11 plays from 57 yards out the first time they took the ball, Paul Sarringhaus of Hamilton going over from the three. In the second period Ohio marched 91 yards in 11 plays, sending Fekete over from the three, and the home boys had a 13 to 0 lead.

Then came Hillenbrand's great run, the Hoosiers moving 66 yards in four plays. The half ended with Ohio out front 13 to 7.

Indiana.		Ohio State.
Hasapes	L.E.	Steinberg
Zimny	L.T.	Csuri
Brown	L.G.	Dean
Tavener	Center	Vickroy
Deal	R.G.	Houston
Bell	R.T.	Willis
Pihos	R.E.	Shaw
Saban	Q.B.	Lynn
Hillenbrand	L.H.	Sarringhaus
Jacoby	R.H.	Horvath
Deloway	F.B.	Fekete

Indiana	0	7	14	0—21
Ohio State	6	7	6	13—32

Indiana scoring: Touchdowns—Hillenbrand, Cowan (sub for Jacoby), Saban. Points after touchdown—Saban (2), Hillenbrand. Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns—Sarringhaus, Fekete (3), Lynn. Points after touchdown—Fekete (2).

Bucknell Beaten By Penn State; Brown Is Star

By the United Press

State College, Pa., Oct. 3.—Featured by a 79-yard touchdown run by Sparky Brown in the third quarter, Pennsylvania State College today won a football victory over Bucknell, 14 to 7, before 10,000 fans.

After an intercepted pass and a line plunge placed the ball on State's 21, Brown, senior halfback, hit left tackle, broke into the clear and ran for the touchdown that ended a 7-7 tie.

Bucknell scored first in the initial period when Felix Siezge, freshman back, touchdowned on a 19-yard pass from Chet Podd. State evened the count in the second on a 9-yard end run by Freshman Larry Joe.

Colgate Takes Cornell in Air Thrust, 18-6

By the Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Colgate mixed Fullback Mike Micka's powerful line plunging with vital forward passes by Al Hanover, Freshman Walter McQuade and Ed Phinney to fashion three touchdowns and defeat Cornell on Schoellkopf Field today, 18 to 6.

Denied a victory over Cornell in nine games since 1919, the Red Raiders made certain of this one by driving 60 yards at the opening kickoff and then scoring, after a pass interception, from Cornell's 35-yard line. Micka went over from the 2-yard line, and Colgate added two more touchdowns before the half ended. None of the extra points was converted.

The first score was made possible by Hanover's pass to Micka, carrying 16 yards to Cornell's 4-yard stripe. The big fullback went over on his third crack at the center of the line.

An interception by Jules Yakopovich, good for 45 yards and putting the ball on a penalty, Colgate scored when McQuade unleashed a pass to John Batorski who eluded Him Wright for the tally.

Micka's' second touchdown wound up an unbroken 83-yard drive, with Phinney throwing a 31-yard pass to Walter White to plant the ball on Cornell's 4-yard line. Micka crashed over in two tries.

Cornell threatened twice the first half and finally scored early in the third period, covering 71 yards. Chas Robinson and Wright picked up two first downs on line plunges and a double reverse around left end to reach Cornell's 47, where George Armbruster threw a pass to Stacy Mosser. Ed Fox nailed the Cornell end on the 4-yard line.

Wright picked up 3 yards at center. On fourth down, Mossed, on the end-around play, circled the right wing for the touchdown. The extra point was missed.

Micka, Colgate's workhorse, picked up 110 yards in 15 attempts from scrimmage and generally wrecked Cornell's line. Walter Kretz, Cornell's sophomore halfback, who scored two touchdowns against Lafayette last week, suffered a leg injury on the fourth play of the game.

Colgate.		Cornell.
Batorski	L.E.	Westphal
Vohs	L.T.	Mead
Orlando	L.G.	Gelb
Greer	Center	Cushing
Thomas	R.G.	Rucker
Endres	R.T.	Swanson
Furey	R.E.	Johnson
Fox	Q.B.	Saylor
Hanover	L.H.	Kretz
Yakapovich	R.H.	Robinson
Micka	F.B.	Wright

Colgate	12	6	0	0—18
Cornell	0	0	6	0—6

Colgate scoring: Touchdowns—Micka (2), Batorski. Cornell scoring: Touchdown—Mosser (sub for Johnson). Colgate substitutes—End, White; tackle, Spicer; guards, Cusick, Poleshuk; backs, Hart, Phinney, McQuade, Clifford, Dughi, Coates. Cornell substitutes—Ends, Moser, Hook, Rogers; tackles, Paul, Doe, Furman; guards, Hirsch, Sisson, Dillon; center, Helmick; backs, Dankas, Andres, Politi, Wheeler, Armbruster, Blose, D'Onofrio, Davis.

Wash. State Beats Oregon

By the Associated Press

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 3—Washington State College loosed one great scoring charge today, burning through a stout defensive line for 42 yards and a second quarter touchdown that brought a 7-to-0 football victory over the University of Oregon.

A crowd of 6,000 smallest in a decade for a W. S. C. homecoming watched the Cougars post their secong Pacific Coast Conference triumph of the season.

Fullback Tommy Roblin and the massive Oregon line fought back valiantly, but lanky Jay Stoves and big Bob Kennedy were too fast and the Washington State line too well coordinated.

Pitt Pulls Surprise, Tramples S.M.U., 20-7

Golden Panthers Thrill 15,000 by Bounding Back From Last Week's Flop; Dutton Stars

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3.—Pitt's Golden Panthers, flashing the old Pitt power at times, surprised even Panther partisans by trouncing Souhern Methodists, 20-7, today before a crowd of but 15,000.

Sparked by Bill Dutton, a piston-legged halfback from Weston, W. Va., the Panthers took the play from the favored Mustangs almost completely as they snapped back from a humiliating defeat by Minnesota last week. They scored in the first three minutes and clinched the decision with a two-touchdown explosion in the third quarter.

Pitt kept the Mustang's famed "flying circus" pretty well grounded, except in the closing period when Fullback Howard Maley of Dallas, Tex. shot a 49-yard pass to his fellow townsman, Halfback Jack Moncreif on the Pitt 5 to set up the Texan's only score. Another pass, a left-handed toss from Sophomore Halfback Wayne Shaw of Athens, Tex., to End Kelly Simpson of Dallas, produced the touchdown.

Southern Methodist threatened once again a few minutes later on a 39-yard pass from Maley to Simpson, which brought Smu to the Pitt 34, but the Mustangs' running attack bogged down on the Panther 12.

Southern Methodist.		Pitt.
Simpson	L.E.	Gestner
B.Smith	L.T.	Durishan
Johnson	L.G.	Dillon
Wright	Center	Allshouse
Rasor	R.G.	Antonelli
Booth	R.T.	Salvucci
Scott	R.E.	Kyle
Pulattie	Q.B.	West
Gonzales	L.H.	Dutton
Miller	R.H.	Stetler
Maley	F.B.	Saksa

Southern Methodist	0	0	0	7—7
Pitt	7	0	13	0—20

Touchdowns—Simpson, Dutton, Saksa, DiMatteo (sub for Dutton). Points after touchdowns—Wright (place-kick), West, 2 (place-kicks). Substitutions—(Pitt) Ends, Sotack, Rosepink, Pierre; tackles, Baker, Costello; guards, Mattioli, Mariades; center, Clowes; backs, Smith, DiMatteo; (Southern Methodist) ends, Halliday, Martin; tackles, D. Smith, Dean; guards, Ownby, Harris; backs, Green, Moncreif, Palmer, McMinn, Collings, Shaw.

Governali's Aerials Win For Columbia

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 3.—With Paul Governali unloading long passes from every point on the gridiron, Columbia smothered a bulky Maine eleven, 34-2, today before a crowd of 12,000. Governali completed nine of eleven passes for a total of 261 yards, pitched to two touchdowns and set up two others.

He personally scored Columbia's final touchdown on the third play of the second quarter, culminating a drive which had started in the first period from the Columbia 46. Then he hurled a 40-yard pass to Ken Germann on the Maine 30, and Germann sped the rest of the distance for the second Lion touchdown.

Maine threatened immediately thereafter, but a parade initiated from its own 41, and featured by a 22-yard pass from Winslow Work to Bob Emerson, petered out on the Columbia 9, and the most the Black Bears could salvage was 2 points on safety resulting from a fumble by Governali.

As the end of the half neared, Governali resumed his target practice, aiming this time at Bruce Gehrke, who speared a 40-yard heave on the 30 and was forced out of bounds by Bob Nutter on the Maine 4-yard line. Governali lobbed one to Germann in the end zone for the score, and Columbia led, 21-2, as Leno Ferrarini converted his third-straight point.

A 27-yard pass by Governali early in the third quarter was followed by a 21-yard touchdown gallop by Germann and in the fourth period Don Kasprzak passed 48 yards to Otto Apel for the final Columbia score. Al Hutchinson and Clarence McIntire were beginning to go places for Maine as the games ended.

Maine.		Columbia.
Presnell	L.E.	Rock
Mehan	L.T.	Hasselman
Neal	L.G.	DeMartini
Geneva	Center	Green
Robinson	R.G.	Sinton
Squires	R.T.	Oliver
Morrill	R.E.	Kelleher
Smaha	Q.B.	Horvath
Hutchinson	L.H.	Governali
Nutter	R.H.	Germann
McIntire	F.B.	Spiegel

Columbia	0	21	6	7—34
Maine	0	0	2	0—2

Columbia scoring: Touchdowns—Governali, Germann (3), Apel (for Germann). Points after touchdowns—Ferrarini (4 placements). Safety: Columbia.

Georgia Treats 8000 Home Fans To 40-7 Victory

By the Associated Press

Athens, Ga., Oct. 3.—Georgia's football team loped to its third straight victory today by swamping an out-manned Furman team, 40-7, to the satisfaction of 8000 home customers.

The Bulldogs quickly made it no contest by packing 20 points in the first seven minutes of play, but Furman kept plugging and with less than a minute to go, Dewey Proctor saved a shutout by grabbing a pass from Skeeter Coyle on his own 40 and legging 60 yards to a touchdown.

Beavers Win With Seconds Left to Play

By the Associated Press

Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 3.—Oregon State's Rose Bowl and Pacific Coast Conference football champions defeated the University of California, 13-8, today on Halfback Everett Smith's half-yard plunge to a touchdown in the last 10 seconds.

Oregon State, then on the short end of an 8-6 count, started its victory drive six minutes from the final gun. From their own 27 the Beavers rolled up five first downs. Passes accounted for most of the yardage.

They reached the California 16 with two minutes to go, Smith pounded the line for 3 yards and Fullback Joe Day added 2 more. Then Smith faded, hurled a pass over the Bear left flank to Righthalf Bill McInnis who grabbed it on the 1-yard line as a half-dozen tacklers hit him.

Day made a half-yard and then Smith burst over center for the winning touchdown. Wickett converted.

California grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first period on a safety as McInnis fell on a loose ball after a wild pass from center behind the Beaver goal.

California.		Oregon State.
Agler	L.E.	Zellick
Christensen	L.T.	Wickett
Huston	L.G.	Zielawkowski
Poper	Center	Clement
Herrero	R.G.	Parker
DeCoudres	R.T.	Bain
Ferguson	R.E.	Perryman
Rawn	Q.B.	Harper
Jurkovich	L.H.	Smith
Graves	R.H.	McInnis
Porto	F.B.	Day

California	2	6	0	0—8
Oregon State	0	6	0	7—13

Touchdowns—Pickett (for Jurkovich), Day, Smith. Safety—McInnis. Point after touchdown—Wickett (placekick).

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Very Snooty Captures Laurel's $5000 Johnson Stakes

Ringmenow, Cut at Start, Runs Second

Alquest Finishes Third; Winner, Favorite, Returns $4.50 for Each $2

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 3.—The Brookmeade Stable's Very Snooty was the winner of the fifteenth running of the Richard Johnson Stakes here this afternoon but Ringmenow, owned by Lt. Col. Gustave Ring of Washington, was a hero in defeat. The son of Menow suffered a cut left hind leg in a tangle soon after the start but forced the pace of Very Snooty and surrendered the major portion of the $5,000 added purse only by a length margin. Third money in the annual test of 6 furlongs went to A. C. Ernst's Alquest. Five other speedy juveniles competed.

Although Ringmenow definitely had excuses in the sprint, there is no denying the brand of race run by Very Snooty. The son of Psychic Bid and Pernickety turned in time of 1:12, the second best figure for the Johnson stakes and bested only by Johnstown's record performance of 1:11 4-5 in his 1938 effort.

The crowd of 12,000 installed Very Snooty, winner of three races this year, as the favorite and the colt returned $4.50 for each $2 investment. He was excellently handled by veteran Jockey Alfred Robertson. The victory was worth $5,650 to Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable and sent Very Snooty's earning for the year to $13,635.

Jockey Ferrill Zufelt, who rode Ringmenow, dismounted and walked back to be weighed in after the race. He said that he was not sure at what stage of the race Ringmenow met with his accident but it was soon after the start that the colt was in close quarers.

Hasteville, a stablemate of Ringmenow, broke on top. This colt almost immediately dropped back and Robertson sent Very Snooty through on the inside rail from the No. 1 position to take command. Ringmenow then joined the leader on the outside. Both Robertson and Zufelt appeared to be saving something for the stretch. Tweedy, running for William Ziegler, jr., was right behind the top pair with Alquest in fifth position.

Entering the stretch, Zufelt placed Ringmenow to a drive and the colt responded despite his hurt leg. Robertson then put Very Snooty to pressure. The pair ran head and head for an eighth and then Very Snooty gradually drew out on his game rival. Alquest rallied to close with good energy but the effort was good only for third money.

Laurel Entries With Jockeys,

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odd.	Rte.
FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.			
Real Man (Wagner)	118	6-1	...
†June Quest (Keiper)	118	9-2	...
Alabaster (DeCamillis)	113	15-1	...
†Lord Charles (Calvert)	118	20-1	...
Hand Me Down (Scocca)	118	15-1	...
Missy Mary (Root)	117	20-1	...
†Lacima Boy (Calvert)	118	20-1	...
Propose (Schmidl)	118	5-2	...
Good Lawyer (Balzaretti)	120	5-2	...
Mango (Merritt)	118	20-1	...
Mare Nostrum (DeCamillis)	115	8-1	...
†Pious Display (Keiper)	118	9-2	...
*Somewhere (Rudert)	108	20-1	...
Calabozo (Gillespie)	116	20-1	...
Top Sergeant (Trent)	115	20-1	...
Wayuma (Zfelt)	116	7-2	...
†Jons and Straus entry.			
†Brooks and Lacima Stable entry.			
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 2-year-olds.			
Burgoo Maid (Zufelt)	106	6-1	...
Amapola Pomp (Mojena)	104	12-1	...
Sollure (Sisto)	109	6-1	...
*Dr. R. Young (Tammaro)	106	20-1	...
Sweet Repose (Merritt)	111	15-1	...
Bold Dan (Rollins)	114	8-1	...
*Liberty Pan (Trent)	108	7-2	...
*Overlin (Crawford)	108	2-1	...
His Banker (Basile)	106	15-1	...
Alacyon (Schmidl)	114	5-2	...
THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1000; claiming; steeplechase; 3-year-olds and upward.			
†Samuel D. (Brooks)	148	4-1	...
†Brown Imp (Bosley)	148	4-1	...
Speed Demon (McKay)	148	15-1	...
*Compass Rose (Owens)	131	2-1	...
Fifty Fifty (Bland)	136	8-1	...
Black Rowdy (Penrod)	148	20-1	...
†Charge Account (Bosley)	148	4-1	...
*Wood King (Russell)	141	20-1	...
Black Ned (Walker)	147	5-2	...
Bright And Gay (Green)	142	6-1	...
Canmas (Smoot)	145	20-1	...
†Bosley and Franklin entry.			
FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.			
*Remolee (Crawford)	108	12-1	314
Anonymous (Keiper)	109	8-1	314
Scarcanter (Mojena)	113	15-1	310
*White Hot (Trent)	113	4-1	316
Hazel W. (Schmidl)	110	20-1	308
*Canterbrun (Tammaro)	108	20-1	310
*Pathfinder (Trent)	109	8-1	314
Chaldar (Zufelt)	109	9-2	310
Brighten Up (Howell)	110	5-2	320
Molasses Mibs (Berger)	112	5-2	308
FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; 3-year-olds.			
†Bola Mowlee (Napier)	111	12-1	310
Pompa Negri (Mojena)	111	15-1	308
Teco Tack (Scocca)	111	8-1	306
Generous (Nordise)	117	4-1	314
*Cherrydale (Crawford)	115	9-2	302
Visiting Nurse (Howell)	111	5-2	300
*Pony Ballet (Trent)	115	2-1	318
†Nell Mowlee (Napier)	111	12-1	306
†A. Clark entry.			
SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.			
Wait A Bit (Nordise)	115	2-1	318
Half Crown (Schmidl)	118	4-1	314
Sir War (Sisto)	112	7-2	312
Texon Boy (Howell)	109	8-1	308
*Playfields (Crawford)	101	7-2	306
A One (Knapp)	109	12-1	304
Indian Gift (Zufelt)	109	15-1	302
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.			
*Company Rest (Crawford)	107	7-2	314
*Blue Flight (Crawford)	110	8-1	310
Copperite (Mora)	106	20-1	314
Tee Midge (Merritt)	118	8-1	308
*Roscoe K. (Rudert)	104	6-1	306
*Cooch's Bridge (Trent)	113	10-1	312
*Voucher (Tammaro)	110	4-1	314
*Isle de Pine (R. Kirk)	104	15-1	310
Pharien (Scocca)	112	2-1	316
Indian Sun Zufelt)	109	6-1	314
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.			
Nosy (Mora)	109	8-1	316
*Indomitable (Trent)	104	15-1	310
*Falkin (Rudert)	101	6-1	318
Hoptown Lass (Merritt)	106	8-1	310
Wire Me (Berger)	106	15-1	306
*Croissant Tammaro)	113	20-1	304
Guerrilla (Decamillis)	109	15-1	310
*Red Chip (Crawford)	110	3-1	318
Brookie Boy (Scocca)	109	10-1	312
*Conquer (Crawford)	107	4-1	320
*Persian Queen (Trent)	107	8-1	308
*Eyeopener (R. Kirk)	107	15-1	308
Guinea Doric (Root)	106	20-1	310
Dollar Sign (Decamillis)	112	12-1	308
*Mary's Lassie (Tammaro)	104	20-1	306
Lauerman (Sisto)	109	8-1	304

LAUREL SELECTIONS
1—Pious Display, Calaboz, Top Sergeant
2—Overlin, Sollure, Sweet Repose.
3—No selections.
4—White Hot, Molasses Mibs, Hazel W
5—Pony Ballet, Generous, Pompa Negri.
6—A One, Half Crown, Sir War.
7—Tee Midge, Copperette, Indian Sun.
8—Hoptown Lass, Dollar Sign, Conquer.
Best bet—Tee Midge.
—Louisville Times (AP).

The Son of Psychic Bid Wasn't Very Snooty on This One

Post Staff Photo.

Very Snooty, bay colt by Psychic Bid, is shown scoring in the Richard Johnson Stakes, juvenile feature, at Laurel yesterday. Ringmenow (No. 5) finished second and Alquest was third. Very Snooty was very capably handled by Jockey Alfred Robertson, Brookmeade Stable's contract rider. The winner was the favorite with the Saturday crowd and paid $4.50 for each $2 wagered

Laurel Race Charts

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:06½. Off at 2:07. Winner, Mrs. G. O. Russell's ch. g. (4) by Prince of Wales—Port Weather. Trained by G. O. Russell. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WEATHERITE	(Trent)	108	7	2	$2^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{ns}	$7.00
SELMALAD	(Knapp)	111	2	9	6^{1}	$4^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	.95
KANSAS	(Fator)	111	1	5	4½	6^{2}	5^{2}	$3^{1½}$	20.65
STOLEN TRYST	(Zufelt)	108	4	4	1^{2}	3^{1}	4½	4^{2}	11.20
SOLAR STAR	(Gillespie)	106	8	6	7^{2}	7^{2}	7½	5½	81.25
WESLEY A.	(Sisto)	111	6	1	3^{nk}	2^{hd}	3^{1}	6^{1}	31.15
LIT UP	(Berger)	107	10	3	5½	5^{hd}	6^{2}	7^{2}	10.65
FOGOSO	(Shelhamer)	112	5	8	9½	9^{hd}	10	8^{hd}	5.15
SOUND EFFECT	(Schmidl)	109	3	7	8^{2}	8½	8^{1}	9^{2}	49.50
WELL ALLRIGHT	(Claggett)	107	9	10	10	10	9^{1}	10	20.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WEATHERITE, $16.00, $4.70, $3.30; SELMALAD, $2.90, $2.50; KANSAS, $5.30.

WEATHERITE forged to front early, drew out and came again under good handling after being headed by SELMALAD to be up in final strides. SELMALAD appeared best, was off poorly, raced wide at turns and faltered after taking brief lead. KANSAS had speed in spots. STOLEN TRYST was hard ridden while racing forwardly and faltered.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:35½. Off at 2:36. Winner, A. C. Ernst's ch. g. (8) by Pot Au Feu—Yearning. Trained by J. H. Skirvin. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AU AU FEU	(Berg)	111	6	8	8	7^{2}	$5^{1½}$	2^{hd}	1^{2}	$3.65
WOODVALE LASS	(Mora)	114	5	7	4½	3^{2}	3^{2}	$4^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	6.80
DETROIT BULL	(Sisto)	114	7	5	3^{1}	2^{nk}	2^{hd}	1^{hd}	$3^{2½}$	14.15
ICE WATER	(Schmidl)	111	8	6	6^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4^{hd}	5^{nk}	4^{nk}	2.15
JIMSON BELLE	(Berger)	107½	3	1	$5^{1½}$	6½	7^{2}	6^{2}	$5^{1½}$	42.30
NEUTRALITY	(Rudert)	106	4	5	$7^{1½}$	8	8	8	6½	4.35
CHARLENE	(Trent)	109	2	2	2^{hd}	5^{hd}	6^{hd}	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	12.95
THORINO	(DeCamillis)	117	1	3	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1^{hd}	3^{2}	8	8.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AL AU FEU, $9.30, $4.50, $3.30; WOODVALE LASS, $5.90, $4.30; DETROIT BULL, $7.10.

AL AU FEU, allowed to settle into best stride, came to outside for racing room leaving backstretch, went to leaders boldly and wore down WOODVALE LASS and won going away. WOODVALE LASS, always in first flight, moved up menacingly, but hung in final test. DETROIT BULL was forward factor on outside from start, took brief lead in stretch and then weakened. ICE WATER saved ground while racing evenly and was held safe.

Daily Double, WEATHERITE and AL AU FEU, Paid $70.50

THIRD RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 3:05½. Off at 3:05½. Winner, Briar Knoll Farm's b. h. (5) by Gallant Fox—Brown Betty II. Trained by N. Ray. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:35⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUSKY FOX	(Keiper)	111	6	7	2^{hd}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{4}	$3.45
JANEGRI	(Crawford)	108	1	2	3½	2^{2}	2^{12}	2^{10}	2^{12}	.65
SOME GROUCHER	(Scocca)	111	5	3	6½	5^{2}	4^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	9.65
ANNIKIN	(Balzaretti)	111	3	4	5^{2}	4^{4}	3½	4^{2}	4^{12}	7.55
PENDENCIERO	(Sisto)	111	2	1	1^{1}	3^{4}	5^{10}	5^{2}	5^{2}	36.55
LADY KILLER	(Tammaro)	104	4	5	7	7	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{20}	92.80
CARTRIDGE	(Luther)	111	7	6	4^{nk}	6^{2}	7	7	7	24.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DUSKY FOX, $8.90, $3.10, $2.80; JANEGRI, $2.60, $2.30; SOME GROUCHER, $3.10.

DUSKY FOX was steadied closest to pace early, took command entering backstretch, drew out and held JANEGRI safe while winning handily. JANEGRI was under restraint early and would not respond when driven. SOME GROUCHER could not keep up early and was a beaten-off third. ANNIKIN had some early speed and stopped.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1500; allowances. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:36½. Winner, Nydrie Stable's b. f. (2) by Ariel—Snowflake. Trained by J. P. Jones. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DRIVEN SNOW	(Crawford)	105	4	2	2^{4}	1½	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1¾}$	$1.35
IN THE NIGHT	(Trent)	102	6	1	1½	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	3.50
COWLAN	(Sisto)	111	2	6	4^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3.50
CAMILLE	(Schmidl)	109	1	4	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{2}	4^{nk}	7.95
EDIE JANE	(Fallon)	114	5	5	6	6	6	5^{2}	21.35
ROUGH HONEY	(Berger)	107	3	3	3½	4^{1}	4^{nk}	6	10.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DRIVEN SNOW, $4.70, $3.20, $2.50; IN THE NIGHT, $3.90, $2.70; COWLAN, $2.50.

DRIVEN SNOW, under restraint while racing on inside of leader, took command when asked and drew out to commanding lead to hold IN THE NIGHT safe. The latter sprinted into early advantage, was hard hustled to stay in front early, was coming again at end, but had to be taken up while appearing to run up on winner's heels. COWLAN, sluggish early, made up some ground. CAMILLE could not seriously threaten.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2500; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06½. Off at 4:07. Winner, Inwood Stable's blk. c. (4) by Bostonian—Little Lie. Trained by R. B. Archer. Value to winner, $1700; second, $500; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:11⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAPE COD	(Schmidl)	115	8	1	6^{1}	4^{1}	2^{nk}	1^{nk}	$17.15
VALDINA ALPHA	(Zufelt)	114	3	5	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	3^{2}	2^{2}	1.25
TRANSFIGURE	(Keiper)	109	4	6	7^{2}	7^{1}	5^{1}	3^{ns}	6.10
FRESH START	(Trent)	102	2	4	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	4½	4.55
CLYDE TOLSON	(DeCamillis)	109½	6	7	8	8	7½	5^{4}	41.50
BLUSTERING	(Scocca)	106	7	3	4^{1}	6½	8	6½	10.05
ABRASION	(Knapp)	109	1	8	5^{hd}	5^{1}	6^{hd}	$7^{1½}$	4.75
SASSY LADY	(Mora)	107½	5	2	1^{hd}	2^{1}	4^{1}	8	76.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAPE COD, $36.30, $11.30, $5.50; VALDINA ALPHA, $3.30, $2.60; TRANSFIGURE, $3.90.

CAPE COD, showing a shocking form reversal, was first away, came wide for racing room, wore down FRESH START to take command in stretch and held VALDINA ALPHA safe while under pressure at end. VALDINA ALPHA was hard ridden, moved up menacingly and then hung in final drive. TRANSFIGURE was shuffled back in opening stages and came boldly in final eighth. FRESH START raced SASSY LADY into defeat to take clear lead and weakened in closing test.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5000 added. The Richard Johnson Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:36½. Off at 4:37½. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's b. c. (2) by Psychic Bid—Pernickety. Trained by H. L. Fontaine. Net value to winner, $5650; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VERY SNOOTY	(Robertson)	119	1	3	1½	1½	1½	1^{1}	$1.25
RINGMENOW	(Zufelt)	119	6	2	2½	2^{hd}	2^{1}	2½	†2.65
ALQUEST	(Berg)	112	5	7	5^{1}	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	3^{4}	3.15
TWEEDY	(Nodarse)	112	2	4	3^{hd}	3^{nk}	3½	4^{1}	22.30
GALLANT WITCH	(Basile)	109	8	6	4½	5½	5^{nk}	5^{nk}	42.55
HASTEVILLE	(Howell)	115	7	1	6½	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	6^{2}	†
LITTLE WIZARD	(Sisto)	112	4	8	8	8	7^{1}	7^{4}	17.75
QUILLON	(Schmidl)	108	3	5	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	8	8	24.70

†Lieut. Col. Gustave Ring entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VERY SNOOTY, $4.50, $2.90, $2.30; RINGMENOW, $2.80, $2.30; ALQUEST, $2.70.

VERY SNOOTY, off in first flight, took command on inside, was vigorously handled when seriously challenged by RINGMENOW in stretch run and drew out at close. RINGMENOW was in thick of contention from start, responded when put to pressure but hung in final 70 yards. ALQUEST, off slowly, was rushed to contention between horses and closed with good energy. TWEEDY was well placed from start but tired in final test.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. The Westminster handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:06 Off at 5:06½. Winner, A. C. Ernst's br. c. (3) by Eternal—Xanthina. Trained by J. H. Skirvin. Value to winner, $1700; second, $500; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:43⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALETERN	(Schmidl)	108	2	3	4^{1}	3^{hd}	3^{nk}	3^{4}	1^{nk}	$2.25
AIR MASTER	(Shelhamer)	115	1	1	2^{2}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	1½	2^{4}	1.30
BLENWEED	(Scocca)	106	5	4	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1½	2^{1}	3^{2}	6.90
GET OFF	(Mora)	107½	3	2	3^{hd}	4½	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	6.00
INCOMING	(Luther)	111	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	8.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALETERN, $6.50, $2.80, $2.20; AIR MASTER, $2.70, $2.20; BLENWEED, $2.40.

ALETERN was steadied in good position in early stages, came out to improve position, rallied gamely under strong handling and wore down AIR MASTER in final strides. AIR MASTER was closest to pace of BLENWEED to stretch, took lead, but could not resist winner. BLENWEED was sent wide at first turn to take command, set good pace and weakened under punishment at end. GET OFF had brief early speed and stopped.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:36½. Off at 5:36½. Winner, G. Davis' ch. g. (6) by American Flag—Golden Lassie II. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:09.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
YANKEE LAD	(Crawford)	113	10	8	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	2^{1}	1^{1}	1^{hd}	$3.20
SIR REG	(Erickson)	104	11	12	12	9½	5^{2}	4^{2}	2^{2}	1.75
DURABLE	(Acosta)	115	7	7	5½	8^{hd}	5^{2}	3½	3^{nk}	41.35
RED MARS	(Calvert)	109	9	4	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{hd}	2^{1}	4½	†23.15
WHITE FRONT	(Trent)	113	6	3	6½	4½	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{1}	3.35
MAD SWEEP	(Keiper)	109	4	11	9^{2}	6^{1}	4½	5^{1}	6½	†
SAMUEL D.	(Root)	109	2	10	11^{2}	10^{2}	9^{1}	8^{4}	7^{2}	48.25
WALTER LIGHT	(Knapp)	118	5	[illegible]	$8^{1½}$	7½	$7^{1½}$	7^{hd}	8^{4}	10.25
FRANK H.	(Kirkland)	113	12	9	10^{1}	12	11^{2}	9^{hd}	9½	34.30
BIG JACK	(Tammaro)	104	1	2	2^{nk}	2^{1}	10^{1}	10^{2}	10^{2}	23.35
SATIN MARIE	(Scocca)	109	3	1	3^{1}	5^{1}	8^{1}	11^{4}	11^{2}	89.50
GOOD NATURE	(Fallon)	113	8	6	7½	11½	12	12	12	28.80

†La Cima Stable-W. Gillis entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—YANKEE LAD, $8.40, $3.80, $3.30; SIR REG, $3.50, $3.00; DURABLE, $9.40.

YANKEE LAD, allowed to race on own courage in opening quarter while well placed, came out for racing room to reach contention at far turn, took command willingly and held on gamely in final test. SIR REG was slow to begin and closed with bold rush on outside. DURABLE came willingly in closing stages. RED MARS set good pace but weakened when real test came. WHITE FRONT could not get to front and ran an even race.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maidens, 4-year-olds.			
Insight	112	*Connecticut	107
Markmowd	112	*Venci	107
Fancy Pace	104	Noggin	112
My Dance	117	Sunbonnet Sue	109
Goochie G.	117	Goochie Babe	109
Hopedale	112	*Mintack	107
Delivery	114	*Air Raider	107
Peter C.	112	*Little Rustler	109
*Judy Jones	109	*Pickaway Paul	107
SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.			
Black Fire	107	Akrontown	110
*Tip Your Hat	102	Side Order	109
Van Greenock	110	*Delayed	102
*Who Kan	110	*Sal Old Pal	105
Wheatstraw	107	Bolo Ella	104
*Mr. Infinity	110	Rex-Avis	113
Brave Deed	113	Duke's Pal	107
Pacific Maid	112	Materialize	110
*Stepping Out	107	Be Sweet	112
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.			
*Anna-A-Vish	102	Miss Cedar	116
*Brilliant Hope	104	*Madam High	101
Michigan Star	109	Sweepstaker	109
Pilatus	109	Prince Bieltro	117
Brave Chance	109	Wawfield	109
Bellcoda	106	*Gummed Up	109
Balladine	106	*Ida Streng	104
*Silk Yarn	101	*Spring Drft	101
Mix	109	Valdina Bee	106
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
Burgoo Mary	110	Knight's Quest II	117
*Ristant Isle	109	Chief Bud	113
Woodsaw	111	*Annie Alone	106
Certainty	111		
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.			
Miami Springs	113	Hap	110
*Dr. Rush	110	Captain Zac	114
Final Glory	110	Bolo Tie	118
Beth B.	112	Ever Flying	110
*Arrive on Time	110		
SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
*Haichow	108	Lum's Pride	113
*Kantar Run	113	†Three Clovers	118
*Cherry Trifle	119	Mordecai	109
Valdina Groom	118	†Upstream	109
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.			
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
Relious	113	Wayriel	108
*Moselem	114	Weigh Anchor	117
*Earliana	103	Fujiwara	111
EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
Brown Bomb	117	Crucibenna	112
*Bolute	104	*Blazearound	104
Swift Sue	104	*Camaraderie	107
*Bobloy	102	Silver B.	112
Red Burr	117	*Evil Spirit	112
*English Harry	107	Perisphere	112
Flaming Play	112	Torch Stick	114
Park City	112		
NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.			
*Youroff	107	*Let's Fly	104
American Bridge	106	*Lookout Rascal	107
*New Glory	112	Top Note	109
South Border	117	*Sonny Casey	114
Cold Crack	112	Masculine	107
Auld Lang Syne	114		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Insight, Noggin, Judy Jones.
2—Rex-Avis, Pacific Maid, Mr. Infinity.
3—Gummed Up, Brave Chance, Michigan Star.
4—Annie Alone, Certainty, Distant Isle.
5—Captain Zac, Bolo Tie, Arrive on Time.
6—Valdina Groom, Cherry Trifle, Lum's Pride.
7—Moslem, Weigh Ancher, Fujiwara.
8—Torch Stick, Evil Spirit, English Harry.
9—Masculine, Sonny Casey, South Border.
Best bet—Moslem.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
†One Jest, 103 (Hauer).....4.40 4.60 3.80
†Praeterian, 111 (Higley)..5.20 5.00 4.00
Maisco, 108 (Phillips)........ 8.40
Emporium, Best Quality, Miss Merit, Two Ply, Sylvan Dell, Bachelor's Bower, Goodness Sake, Chicharra also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Legislator, 116 (Scurlock)...5.00 3.80 2.80
Galladen, 116 (Brooks)........ 4.60 3.00
Trust Buster, 111 (Hauer)........... 2.60
Chrome Steel, Chance Gray, Alar, Joe Espy, I Am In, Magnesium, V. Now, Random Breeze, Dairyman also ran.

Daily Double—One Jest and Legislator, $31.40; Praeterian and Legislator, $16.80.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Michigan Blue, 115 (Grill) .12.00 6.80 4.80
Unquote, 115 (Scurlock)...... 16.00 8.40
Uncle Walter, 118 (Martin).......... 4.80
Stray Chord, Ariel Bird, Sumatra III, Tusco, Transformer also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pleataway, 113 (Reeves)....6.00 3.20 2.60
Cold Crack, 110 (Higley)......... 3.40 2.80
Shirley G., 112 (Brooks)............. 3.60
May Music, One by One, Auld Lang Syne, Sir L., Gato also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hill's Palm, 108 (Pucci)..21.40 10.00 5.60
Amazed, 111 (Roberts)......... 15.40 7.60
Trim Stepper, 108 (Reeves)........... 4.00
Ballinderry, Captain Fury, Owasse, David B., Jr., Yesteryear, Cantata, Sam Houston also ran. Time, 1:19⅕.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Sunny Fortress, 110 (Fiel's 16.80 8.80 3.80
Be Brief, 118 (Brooks) 10.60 3.60
†Bit of Nerve, 112 (Smith) 2.20
Philadelphia, †Woodford Lad, Iron Works and Hasty Kay also ran.
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5000 added; Hawthorne Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Daily Trouble, 112 (Snider).25.80 8.20 5.00
With Regards, 116 (Smith)....... 4.40 3.80
Best Seller, 117 (MacAndrew) 4.80
Sales Talk, Technician, Devalue, Step By, Montsin, Genl Manager, Take Wing, Shot Put also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Southbound, 108 (MacAndrew) 7.20 3.60 3.00
New Englander, 116 (Brooks) ... 3.60 3.00
Spanish Jewel, 105 (Franklin) 5.40
Illinois Star, Bayport, Some Count, Chance Ray also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
One More, 103 (Reeves).. 69.80 23.60 12.60
Jayne Davis, 106 (Higley) 15.20 7.20
Hasty Kiss, 112 (Grill) 8.40
Busy Josie, Peacherino, Catechism, Miss Baker, Little Gay, Commencement, Valdina Marge also ran. Time, 1:48⅕.

Rockingham

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.			
*Savitar	115	Hunting Home	120
Ariel Trip	117	*Zoic	115
*Two Tops	115	On the Dot	115
*Ever After	112	*Skeeter	115
*Malinda B.	112	*Missy Greenock	107
Classic Beauty	117	Neon Light	120
Centuple	115	Labeled Win	115
*Gold Bill	110	*Equistone	115
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; 2-year-olds.			
*Caroline F.	102	Valdina Secret	117
Mokananne	114	Bonnie Rue	111
*Ned's Queen	106	Turnabout	107
*Merry Rhyme	111	Kiev Lee	114
Fair Evelyn	107	High Level	107
*Flying Ned	109	Kaymarion	107
Spare Room	107	Pops Advice	114
*Dixie Miss	112	Real Gem	114
THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds.			
Get Good	115	*Jack Reubens	110
Bowling Green	111	Doctor Graeme	118
Parawings	111	Alphabow	103
*Rosy Brand	105	Odwick	111
*Suitcase	106	Islam King	111
Shemite	108	*Scarcity	110
*Brown Dancer	107	Northbound	111
FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.			
*Two Kick	106	*Flying Tartar	104
Lost Gold	113	*Big Chance	105
Largo Mint	115	Yannie Sid	111
Shaker-Man	115	*La Scala	103
Roman Descent	108		
FIFTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.			
*Gentle Savage	108	Nopalosa Rojo	115
Enhance	108	I Bid	112
Snow Moon	112	Clapair	113
Rough News	115	Sly Tom	115
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.			
Raisin Bread	109	*Count d'Or	102
*Speedway	100	Baruna	106
Bonheur	107	Light Reigh	115
*Maepeace	109		
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.			
Career Girl	115	*Flying Duke	113
Grand Day	113	Peter Argo	113
*Tetratown	110	*Catomar	105
Junco	115	Orcades	113
Octobre Onze	113	*Country Lass	105
*Abmeres	108	Uvalde	115
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.			
*Transmitter	108	*Rancho's Boy	113
*French Trap	110	Arestino	113
*Latora	110	*Rebbina	105
Maetown	113	Warbridge	113
*Noodles	110	*Wake	110
*In Dutch	113	*Dizzy B.	110
Mitza	115		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Zoic, Ariel Tops, Savitar.
2—Valdina Secret, High Level, Mokananne.
3—Bowling, Alphabow, Scarcity.
4—Largo Mint, La Scala, Shake-Man.
5—Sly Tom, Gentle Savage, Rough News
6—Bonheur, Baruna, Light Reigh.
7—Uvalde, Orcades, Catomar.
8—Rebbina, Wake, Arestine.
Best bet—Uvalde.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Tide's In, 113 (Delara) 3.40 3.20 2.80
Desert Brush, 105 (Crowther) . 81.00 29.00
Glyndontown, 113 (Atkinson) 10.40
Sunburst, Aunt Millie, Mack's Prince, Witness Stand, Castine, All Free, All Crystal, No Dough, Pneumatique also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Athelhida, 107 (Crowther) 20.80 8.00 5.20
Tony Weaver, 111 (Hettinger) .. 5.40 3.60
Screen Test, 115 (Seabo) 5.00
Elmer, Vingt Et Un, Dancetty, Parfait Amour, Maegay, Mask and Wig, Rissa, Pavillion and Jacksie also ran.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Styx, 112 (Turnbull) 7.00 4.00 2.80
Hopeful Reward, 117 (Delara) .. 4.20 3.00
Dads, 111 (Maschek) 3.60
Icy Stream, Ginomerica, Mattie Sue, Bass Fiddle, Worsted Goods, Huntland, Ghost Hunt, Good Looking, Little Beeda

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Frontier Jane, 114 (Finnegan) 11.00 4.60 3.40
Wise Decision, 115 (Magath) .. 6.60 4.40
Ballast Reef, 112 (Turnbull) 4.00
Bellarmine, Range Dust, Old Whitey, Chance Sord, Mandate, Sizzling Pan, Little Davey, Guy Fawkes, Lost Gold also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Easy Blend, 117 (Atkinson) 11.00 4.80 3.20
Boy Baby, 112 (Chaffin) 6.80 4.00
Fritz, 115 (Turnbull) 2.40
Balmy Spring, Bill's Sister, Strolling Easy, Fairly Fly, Blue Bootles, Allegro, Son o' Hal also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Charitable, 106 (Finnegan) 29.20 9.40 5.60
Us, 107 (Seabo) 5.60 4.00
Layaway, 108 (Turnbull) 3.80
Grey Dream, York Ever, Night Editor also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Tierce, 101 (Magath) 8.60 4.20 3.40
Rahanee, 111 (Dattilo) 7.20 4.00
Steil, 100 (Brennan) 3.40
Allergic, Alaflag, Sunspark, Midnight Ride, In Charge also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mack's Arrow, 113 (M're) 6.60 4.40 3.20
In Dutch, 113 (Brennan) 12.80 7.60
Wedding Morn, 110 (Maschek)....... 15.60
Cove Spring, Iran, English Setter, Zaltowna, Rollsbuzzy, Wood Blaze, Formation, Neddie Lass and Recoatna also ran.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wanna Hygro, 110 (De Lara) 24.00 13.20 8.80
Waddy, 102 (Turnbull)......... 7.80 6.20
Kurdistan, 108 (Brennan) 8.60
Hot Iron, Windshield, Old River, Siganar, Bo't's Crek, Gasuar De Salo, Pari-Ernest, Wise Counsel, Cherry Cobbler also

Government-'Y' Cage League Meets Tomorrow

There will be a meeting of the managers of the Government-Y. M. C. A. Basketball League on Monday at 5:45 p. m., room 102, Central Y. M. C. A. Any Government or bureau interested in entering a team in this league should have a representative present at this meeting. The league is limited to 12 teams. For further information call Ralph W. Fostr, National 8250.

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

A glance at the current show schedule would convince any skeptic that the horse game will contine for the duration—on a different basis, perhaps, but more altruistically than ever before.

Miss Hagner

Events like the purely gratis one at Dean Rathbun's farm last Sunday, or like North End Stable's "get-together" today at 2 p. m. in nearby Silver Spring, Md., are providing unexpected zest to a season that several months ago appeared likely to wither and die.

And industrious committees, such as the smooth-functioning Washington Bridle Trails Association, are carrying on as they did last year and tthe year before—and don't think the local horse folk aren't grateful and anxious to chip in. The big Bridle Trails Show October 18 is expected to be tops.

* * *

But after one or two other shows in late October and early November, all good horse show folks are apt to curl up in their mittens and mufflers and hibernate for the winter. Hence, for the benefit of those who won't be seeing their booted-and-spurred chums for a few months, this department is anxious to serve as a clearing house for all sorts of horse news.

Who has sold what good hunter? Who has purchased a topnotch 3-year-old? Who has been drafted, or had earned a commission in the armed forces? Who has moved away, or come back? Who is hunting, and what sort of hunting are they having? What mare is in foal, and to what stallion?

All these things and many more are precisely what Post and Rail wants to know, and to print. And in return for news telephoned or sent in via the mail, this department will be glad to furnish the addresses of any former ring standouts, now in the Army or Navy, that it has at hand.

* * *

The important thing is that, shows or no shows, people will continue to own horses and to love them and talk about them. And if they don't see each other very often, some of the zest to jumping a 5½-foot fence in the mud will be lost when there is no one to hear about it.

If, through these columns, such folk can discover where Marrian Curran, jr., and Boby Lee have been sent for their basic Army training, or how Lieut. Charles Lewis is progressing in the cavalry, or what Shirley Payne is doing at Front Royal, or how Roland Hartman (now a staff sergeant) likes Fort Benning, Ga., that is precisely our purpose.

We would appreciate it if Virginians such as Mrs. D. N. Lee, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Ruth O'Keefe, Mrs. North Fletcher and several dozen others would keep us posted on what goes on in their own respective neighborhoods.

Post and Rail would like to be extremely newsy this winter, but covering territory these days is no easy problem. Will you let it know what you and your friends are doing?

D.C.'s Al Gilbert Wins in New York

New York, Oct. 3, (AP)—Al Gilbert, 166½, Washington, scored a surprising knockout tonight over the highly favored Jackie Cooper, 149, Chicago, in the second round of a boxing event in the Ridgewood Grove.

Xavier Scores

Oct. 3 (AP).—Xavier University downed the Fort Knox (Ky.) football eleven, 12 to 2 tonight mainly on the passing and running of halfback Chet Mutryn.

Detroit

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
Royal Linda	113	Patricia A.	114
*Royal Ink	102	Fleet's In	107
*Miss Romance	106	Flood Tide	111
*Honeyboo	106	Nice Goin	111
*Gold Satin	106	*Tete-A-Tete	112
Valdina Love	110	*Miss Mintdrop	106
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.			
*Mark Three	97	Canigo	112
*Try Fin	105	Stick Fast	104
Out Front	112	Frilure	107
*Base Line	102	Gray Romance	102
Bird High	113	Beau Catcher	107
*Hooks	100	Good Play	108
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maidens, 2-year-olds.			
*Marjorie K.	104	Blue Imp	109
Ariel Image	109	*Jokapi	104
Away Up	109	*Tango Time	107
Bus V. Z.	112	Chickie D. D.	109
Sadie M.	109		
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.			
Queens Risk	113	Crest o' War	113
Hugabit	107	Perfect Score	108
*War Wise	100	*Supreme's Best	108
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
*Hover	105	Joss Stick	111
Nimble	114	Talked About	113
Royal Martha	106		
SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.			
†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.			
Columbus Day	115	†War Bam	109
Cirio	103	Many Lands	109
Loango	103	†Golden Goose	112
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
Just Enuf	115	*Bamboo Broom	105
Field Lark	106	Ananuac	113
Chicuette	107	Glennport	107
*Season Call	105	Opelika	113
Stand In	115	Masked Duke	107
*Hale Aloha	99	Early Settler	113
EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.			
Ho Hung	108	Constant Aim	108
Tower Maid	103	*Flourtown	112
*White Bait	101	*Alumont	98
NINTH RACE (Substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
Dora K.	108	*Romaine	107
Pomkee	117	So Fast	109
*Sting Ray	106	Aircraft	107
D. D. McCarty	113	Sam Alexander	113
Reigh Countess	110	Valdina Sun	113
*Pairfort	104	Nancy's Baby	106

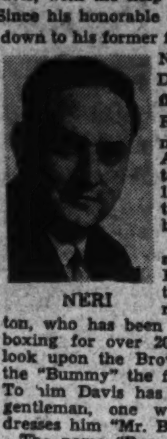
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

DETROIT SELECTIONS
1—Royal Ink, Nice Goin, Honeyboo.
2—Bird High, Out Front, Canigo.
3—Blue Imp, Ariel Image, Jokapi.
4—Supreme's Best, Queens Risk, Hugabit.
5—Talked About, Royal Martha, Hover
6—Columbus Day, Golden Goose, Many Lands.
7—Early Settler, Just Enuf, Field Lark.
8—Ho Hung, Tower Maid, Flourtown.
9—Pomkee, Aircraft, Reigh Countess.
Best bet—Ho Hung.
—Louisville Times (AP).

The Neutral Corner

By Tony Neri

Al Davis, a rough fighter who hails from the tough Brownsville section of Brooklyn, is coming back the hard way. Formerly ranked No. 2 among the country's welterweights, Davis, with the help of Army food, let his weight climb to 185 pounds. Since his honorable discharge from the service it has been a grind to pare down to his former fighting weight.



NERI

Now scaling 158, Davis, who fights Manual Rosa tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, expects to get down to 147-pound welterweight limit before long.

Davis is managed by Lew Burston with the aid of Johnny Attell. Burston, who has been associated with boxing for over 20 years, doesn't look upon the Brownsville boy as the "Bummy" the fight fans know. To him Davis has always been a gentleman, one who always addresses him "Mr. Burston."

The name "Bummy" has been a misnomer, Burton claims. In recalling the incident when this moniker was tagged on his fighter, Burston relates that it was in Davis' struggling days as a preliminary boy that a friend called him "Bummy," a nickname in Jewish for Abraham, Davis' real name being Abraham Davidoff.

A newspaperman picked up the tag and Davis has been known as "Bummy" ever since. Burston says this has hurt his fighter and wishes he could get rid of it.

So tomorrow night when Davis steps into the Arena ring, Burston hopes the fans will forget the "Bummy" and remember the Al Davis, whom he knows better than any other in the fight game.

* * *

Davis, who once earned $16,900 for fighting Lou Ambers, is 24 years old and has been fighting professionally for six years. He has won 45 bouts, 27 by knockouts. His only losses have been to Fritzie Zivic twice and Ambers once. He also fought two draws with Jack Sharkey, jr., in 1938.

Ever a notorious gym worker, the Brownsville belter needs real fighting to get back into top shape. And he is now getting it in weekly fights. Where once he was featured in main attractions, Davis now is content to take preliminary matches. He expects, however, to be back on top before long.

Heralded as a brilliant boxing chattel in 1939 when he stopped Tony Canzoneri in three rounds, Davis was on his way to the big-time until his unfortunate scrap with Zivic in 1940. Both fighters employed unethical tactics in that one, but it was Davis who bore the brunt of the punishment when the referee awarded the fight to Zivic in the second round on a foul. Al was suspended for "life" by the New York commission after the scrap.

Finding it tough with his only means of making a livelihood cut off, Davis enlisted in the Army, one of the first boxers to do so. In the meantime, General Phelan, chairman of the New York commission, reinstated Davis and a return match with Zivic was arraigned for July, 1941. Again Zivic won, scoring a technical knockout in 10 rounds. It was the first bout held for the benefit of Army Relief and Davis donated his entire purse.

* * *

Badly beaten in that fight Davis went back to Army life a very disappointed man. He served until the middle of this year when he was released, his explanation being, "the Army thought it cheaper to let me go than provide for all my dependents."

SHORT JABS—Ray Bowen, former District referee, is now a boxing instructor in the Navy and stationed at Newport, R. I., where he teaches a 200-man class each day. From each class he picks the best prospects and pairs 'em fo rthe weekly shows staged for the sailors. Bowen sends a glowing report of his new work and the cordial friendship of the C. P. O.'s who are doing athletic work there, among whom are Bobby Feller, Sammy Snead and Freddie Hutchinson . . . Jabbo Kenner, former heavyweight fighter, will start at tackle today for the Washington Lions, Negro grid team, against the Harlem Brown Bombers at Griffith Stadium.

Davis Makes Turner Debut Tomorrow

Al Davis, will make his debut tomorrow night at Turner's Arena. Davis, who once had aspirations to be the world's welterweight champion will contine his comeback campaign by meeting Manuel Rosa, of Baltimore, in an eight-rounder on Joe Turner's all-star show.

A Washington favorite, Oscar (Thunderbolt) Wright will face Able Kaufman, crowd-pleasing Philadelphia lightweight, in the other eight.

Five other matches on the card bring out topnotch local talent. There will be four sixes and a four.

Danny Petro, product of the amateurs, will train his fists on Jim Otis of Wilmington, Del., in a 6-rounder, seeking his sixth in a row.

Nick Latsios, Alexandria's Golden Greek, with two straight pro victories, takes on Willie Wheatley of Baltimore.

Sammy Daniels, former Washingtonian, will meet Charlie Bennett, in a six, while Frankie Lacey of Baltimore will meet Leon Kennedy, District colord battlr, in anothrx-,C District colored battler, in another six. Otis Harris and Jim Walker will meet in a 4-round re-match. Walker won a few weeks ago when Harris was inured.

Davis is facing no easy task against Rosa, a willing boy who is known to hustle all the way.

Wright is going good. Charlie Harris' fighter stopped Jimmy Pierce at the ball park in an upset recently.

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.			
Tintitter	112	§Orpheum	111
Flaming Chance	109	Black Thrush	112
King's Gambit	112	§Regimental	114
§By Line	105	Credentials	116
This Freedom	112	Peace Eagle	119
Black Orchid	113	Sugar Ration	119
§Tenebrose	107	Toss Up	116
Blueshot	112	§Battle Smoke	104
Yolandita	109	§Liquid Lunch	108
Tindell	116	Cumshaw	112
SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.			
Keyman	116	§Confiado	106
Wise Hobby	116	Highomar	116
Ring Star	116	Nainsook	108
§Count Haste	116	§Briar Play	121
Head Sea	113	§High Luck	106
Rodis	108	Allmar	111
THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; allowances; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
†Danerski	139	‡Baris	130
‡Picture Prince	142	‡Din	144
Kennebunk	138	†Rosado	149
†Miss E McVitty entry.			
‡Five pounds claimed for rider.			
§Ten pounds claimed for rider.			
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; special weights; for maidens, 2-year-olds.			
Shuckins	115	*Phantom Ship	112
Discmont	115	Sugar Loaf	115
Best Risk	115	Tack Room	115
Evaporate	115	Easter Day II	115
Spartiate	115	Neb	115
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
Lawyersville	110	†Penobscot Bay	113
§Sundial	108	Highborough	113
§Diamond Shoals	108	Blenson	114
†Port Harmony	110	Recap	113
†Howe Stable entry.			
SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2500; graded handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
Rodney	105	Obash	114
Bushwhacker	111	§Paperboy	112
Trade Last	105	§Here Goes	106
Don Bingo II	106	Yankee Dandy	111
Lochinvar	114	Minee-Mo	114
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
The Fiend	114	§Cheesestraw	109
Belplay	111	Perfect Rhyme	108
§Singing Torch	112	§Rise Above It	102
Enterprise	114	Barney's Gal	102
Sickle T.	114	§Hubbub	103
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
§Bright Gray	112	Sissie Smith	107
¶Epaminondus	110	Gallant Robin	104
§Roman G'vernor	118	†True Knightess	116
†Eros	106	Belay	111
§Halcyon Days	109	Bonnie Golos	107
Hup Nancy	108	§Alca-Gal	109
§Hillblond	109		

†Codd entry.
‡3 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
§5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
¶7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Regimental, By Line, Sugar Ration.
2—Wise Hobby, Brair Play, Highomar.
3—No selections.
4—Shuckins, Best Risk, Phantom Ship.
5—Blenson, Highborough, Port Harmony.
6—Lochinvar, Paperboy, Minee-Mo.
7—Enterprise, Sickle T., Perfect Rhyme.
8—Roman Governor, True Knightess, Hillblond.
Best bet—Regimental.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Nippy, 113 (Eads) 3.20 2.90 2.40
Dimout, 113 (Deering) 14.10 6.20
Dear Judy, 113 (Bierman) 3.10
Take a Letter, Miss Monarch, Juldowes, Mountain Pass, Diasis, Teta Maude also

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000 added; graded handicap, class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Thumbs Up, 116 (Woolf) ... 5.80 3.20 2.30
Vain Prince, 106 (Mehrtens) ... 4.40 2.80
Cassis, 113 (Eads) 2.70
Fire Warden, De Kalb also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $12.30.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; Jolly Roger Steeplechase Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Beak, 133 (Bellhouse).. 5.50 2.60 2.70
Simoon, 140 (Smiley) 3.50 2.60
†Winged Hoofs, 133 (O'Neill) 2.80
‡Frederic II, Ahmisk, †Stiegel II, Chuckatuck also ran. Time, 3:53⅘.
†C. M. Kline entry.
‡Finished first, but disqualified.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $25,000 added; Futurity Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Occupation, 126 (Woolf) ... 7.10 4.50 2.70
Askmenow, 116 (Bierman)......16.40 5.80
Count Fleet, 119 .... 2.60
Picket, Canado, Slide Rule, Too Timely, Good Morning, Jack S. L., Bossuet also

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; added; graded handicap, class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Starster, 119 (Longden).... 3.50 out out
Corydon, 122 (Haas) .... out out
Waller, 110 (Thompson) .... out
†Copperman also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.
†H. S. Nesbit entry.

SIXTH RACE—Two miles; purse, $25,000 added; Jockey Club Gold Cup; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Whirlaway, 124 (Woolf) ... 2.10 2.10 out
Alsab, 117 (Bierman) .... 2.30 out
Bolingbroke, 124 (Lindberg) .... out
The Rhymer also ran. Time, 3:21⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lord Kitchener, 114 (Longden) 7.30 4.60 3.70
Gramps, 108 (German) 11.70 6.50
Moon Maiden, 111 (Bierman) 4.30
*Mark, Dandy Fox, †Happy Family, Don Juan II also ran. Time, 1:42⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Key Ring, 113 (German)... 9.20 4.30 3.60
Fuego, 106 (Bienzl) 4.00 3.10
Quereus, 107 (Gonzl) 4.70
Resolute II, Ten Tigers, Blue Nose, Chance Sweet and Crystal also ran.
†Harry Brown entry.

Detroit

Results

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Magnetism, 115 (Milligan) . 5.60 3.00 2.40
Ilika, 113 (Adams) 3.20 2.60
Nancy's Baby, 99 (Delucia) 2.80
Bothofus, Home Again, Scroogie, Swell Chance also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
De Icer, 115 (Gonzales) .. 7.00 3.60 3.20
Flying Jane, 112 (Adams) 3.00 2.40
Miss Persey, 103 (McCadden) 2.40
Le Chat, Dinner Horn, Norsweep, Double Whisk, Indian Penny also ran. Time, 1:12.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $19.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sameron, 112 Gonzales . 16.60 8.40 4.80
Ocean Bound, 110 (McCadden) 6.20
Ball and Chain, 108 (Murphy) 6.20
Hanid, Gallant Hour, Double Back also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; Delean Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Sea Marriage, 112 (Richard) 9.00 4.60 3.40
†Eugene, 112 (Milligan) 3.40 2.80
Wise Paisano, 110 (Adams) 3.00
Shiny Penny, All Good, †Lady Rebecca also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.
†J. L. McKnight entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; Beau Bien Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Gold Princess, 110 (Richard) 3.00 3.00 2.40
§Tomiuta, 109 (Harrell) 3.00 2.60
Boot and Spur, 102 (Zehr) 7.00
†Columbus Day, ‡War Bam, Flashtown, †Golden Goose, By Conscript, §Sweep Swinger, †Lady Sponsor and Wise Colonel also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
†H. C. Richards entry.
‡Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.
§T. D. Buhl entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bonnie Andrew, 105 (M'ran) 9.40 3.60 2.80
Samborombon, 115 (Adams) ... 3.00 2.40
Exploded, 102 (Wright) 3.20
Vegas Justice, St. Dismas and Ball Player also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7½ furlongs (turf course); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Albino, 108 (Gonzales).. 44.80 13.60 4.80
Jeta, 106 (Adams) 3.40 2.80
Purple Wreck, 106 (Harrell) 2.60
Pairfort, Red Horizon, Orcus, Star Monarch and Star Wind also ran. Time, 1:33⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—About 1⅛ miles (turf course); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dove, 109 (Adams) 4.40 2.00 2.40
Petrified, 111 (G'zalez) 4.00 2.40
Becky Dell, 112 (Gonzalez) 2.40
Reigh Ma, Easy Jack also ran. Time, 2:56.

Crippled Redskins Meet Philadelphia in Shibe Park Today

22 Rookies On Neale's Eagle Squad

Thompson's Passes Threat to 'Skins; Only 29 Players Fit for Road Game

The Philadelphia Eagles, another of the rookie-studded aggregations of the National Pro Football League, will entertain the slightly battered Redskins in Philly's Shibe Park today in a game both must win, according to their respective coaches.

The Eagles were off to a great start, beating the College All-Stars and then the Pittsburgh Steelers in the first league game but then they ran into successive beatings at the hands of Cleveland and Brooklyn and Coach Greasy Neale has practically told them to produce today or get out.

Redskin Coach Flaherty was too pleased at getting by yesterday without losing a man to deliver an ultimatum. Thursday George Smith went to the hospital for a knee operation which will undoubtedly knock him out for the season. Friday Steve Juzwik received his Navy orders and left immediately for Chicago. On top of that Vic Carroll is still out although the cast has been removed from his foot, while Bob Seymour may not play today because of a knee injury.

The Redskins have been traveling in low gear since returning from the West with press notices which have not yet been fulfilled. They have played their best ball this season on the road, however, and may come to life in Shibe Park, where they usually win, though it's usually close. The 'Skins leave at 10 a. m.

A Passing Threat

The Redskins will meet up with Tulsa's great passer today in Tommy Thompson, who is second only to Sammy Baugh and Cecil Isbell in the pro circuit. In three league games and against the College All-Stars Thompson has completed seven touchdown passes.

The Eagles have 22 rookies on the squad including an addition of the past week, Leon Cook, a 200-pound tackle from Northwestern. One of their most promising first year-men is Dick Erdlitz, also a Northwestern grad, who won today's quarter-backing berth with an excellent performance against Brooklyn last week.

Most of the Philadelphia ball carrying is left to Bert Johnson, a veteran of two other pro league clubs and Ted Williams, who earned All-American mention at Boston College. The Eagles also have a Tex Williams, a rookie from Auburn.

The Eagles will not be in the best of shape today as Lou Tomasetti, who played many a fine ball game in Griffith Stadium with Bucknell, will be wearing a mask to protect a broken nose and Bob Stackpool, a speedster from the University of Washington will play in an improvised harness to protect a shoulder separation.

Aerials Marked Game

The Redskins came from behind twice last year to beat the Eagles by a total of 10 points in two games and both games were spectacular passing duels between Baugh and Thompson. While writing for The Post in a series when he first came into the league, Baugh called Thompson the greatest passer in the college ranks at the time.

The Eagles will be playing their first home game since beating the All-Stars before 75,000 in Municipal Stadium, and with a season's ticket sale five times greater than usual the clubs may draw upwards of 25,000 today. The kickoff will be between 3:30 and 4 p.m.

The Redskins know they must win today to remain in the Eastern Division race, in which they once were favorites. But that was before the Bears, Steelers and Giants. With Juzwik gone and Seymour crippled the load will more than ever be on the shoulders of Sammy Baugh and his pass catchers today. The 'Skins will probably regain Andy Farkas for a maority of the ball game, however, and with Dick Todd in good shape the Eagles would do well to keep an eye to the ground.

M. W. W.

The Box Score

St. Louis.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brown, 2b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
T. Moore, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Slaughter, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Musial, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
W. Cooper, c.	4	0	0	8	0	1
Hopp, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Kurowski, 3b.	2	1	1	2	2	0
Marion, ss.	3	0	1	0	1	0
White, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	27	5	1

New York.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss.	4	0	2	2	6	0
Hassett, 1b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Crosetti, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cullenbine, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Keller, lf.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Dickey, c.	3	0	1	5	1	0
Priddy, 3b, 1b.	3	0	0	10	1	0
Chandler, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0
*Ruffing	1	0	0	0	0	0
Breuer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Turner, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	6	27	15	1

*Batted for Chandler in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs batted in—Brown, Slaughter. Stolen base—Rizzuto. Sacrifice—White. Double play—Keller to Dickey. Left on bases—New York, 6; St. Louis, 4. Earned runs—St. Louis, 1. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 1 (Kurowski); off Turner, 1 (Musial). Struck out—By Chandler, 3 (T. Moore, 2, Slaughter); by White, 6 (Cullenbine, DiMaggio, Gordon, Chandler, Crosetti, Ruffing). Hits—Off Chandler, 3 (1 run) in 8 innings; off Breuer, 2 (1 run) in 0 innings (pitched to 3 batters, none out in 9th); off Turner, 0 (0 runs in 1 inning). Losing pitcher—Chandler. Umpires—Barr (plate), Hubbard (first base), Magerkurth (second base), Summers (third base). Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Moore Doesn't Score Run Cards Didn't Need Anyway

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Cardinal Centerfielder Terry Moore is called out at home by Umpire George Barr in a ninth-inning double-play at yesterday's World Series which started when Johnny Hopp fled to Yankee Outfielder Charlie Keller, who threw to Catcher Bill Dickey. "Whitey" Kurowski (right), Card thirdbaseman, points to the bag and cr ies, "Safe!"

N. Y. Bombers Meet Lions at Stadium Today

With a squad of 25, the New York Brown Bombers will arrive this morning for a gridiron clash with the Washington Lions at 2:30 p. m. at Griffith Stadium.

"Spank" Smith, former Lincoln University star, well remembered by followers of the Bisons of Howard University for his brilliant play against the collegians, will have the Bombers under his tutelage.

The game will be the inaugural local appearance of the Lions, who in their only previous game dropped a close 23-19 contest to the Paterson Panthers, formerly of the American Professional Football Association.

Smith has assembled an impressive array of talent, including Archie Harris, former Indiana University end, and world discus champion; Dolly King, erstwhile Long Island University flankman, and 1941 star with the Washington Bears basketball team, and Len Bates, line-plunging ace with the New York University eleven last season.

Other well-known players on the squad are "Sodie" White, former Talladega center; Fred Tuck and Maso Ryan, former Morgan College tackles, and Tom Saunders, once with the Springfield College aggregation.

The Lions, with Lou Montgomery, famed Boston College halfback in the lineup, boast an outfit equally brilliant. Montgomery, whose scholastic and collegiate grid career paralleled that of Charley O'Rourke, now with the Chicago Bears, averaged 9.7 yards per run during his college days. He holds the distinction of never having played on a losing team.

Coach Harry Graves will start Lou at half, with Orlando Thaxton, former Bison signal-caller, Jenky Brooks and Norman Baker as his backfield supporters.

Dick Sowell, recent Morgan College pivotman, is slated for the center job, while the Kenner brothers, "Jabbo" and Horace will perform side by side at left-tackle and end. "Jabbo," last year's District of Columbia Number One heavyweight, tips 222 pounds, and is expected to be the Lions' most potent defensive factor.

The Lions held a final secret workout under the light at the Washington Softball Stadium, and are primed for the contest. A crowd of 10,000 is anticipated.

Grid Double-Header

Washington Gridiron League will open this afternoon with a double-header at Lincoln Park, Oxon Hill, Md. Capitol View plays Ebenezer at 1 p. m. and the Willow Trees meet the Yellow Jackets at 3 p. m.

Ernie White Pitches Cards To 2-0 Victory Over Yanks

SERIES, from Page 1

were getting a bead on his pitching Moore and Slaughter rescued their pitcher. Moore's contribution was the play of the ball game.

Off the bat of Joe DiMaggio cracked a tremendous drive in the sixth inning with two out and Roy Cullenbine on base and the 69,123 visioned at least a triple, perhaps a home run that would wipe out the Cardinal's 1-0 lead. Left Fielder Stan Musial and Center Fielder Moore started on what seemed to be a futile chase for the long clout into left center.

It was closer to Musial's territory than Moore's, but it was apparent that Musial couldn't reach the ball. But flying across the turf was Moore giving it what seemed to be only the old college-try, and then the 69,123 gasped. Moore had caught it with a leaping, body-twisting one-handed catch as his hat skittered off his head. With Musial on the ground in an attempt to avoid a collision with Moore, and in no position to give further chase. The ball may have been a home run for the fleet DiMaggio had the catch not been made.

An inning later, the Yankees' other big gun, Charley Keller, made a bid, too, to tie the game with a homer. With one out he belted a long drive toward the right-field stands and the thrill-shout of "Homer" went up from the stands, but they reckoned without Enos Slaughter, who had slithered along the low fence, made a leaping, one-hand catch, every bit as sensational as Moore's and just as important.

Yank Aim for Fences

Those Yanks were aiming for the fences in those late innings. Joe Gordon rapped a drive into deep left, only to see it fall into Musial's glove as the left-fielder stood with his shoulder blades rubbing the wall. And with DiMaggio on base and two out in the ninth, Charley Keller made a last attempt to rescue the Yanks with a homer. But his wallop fell 3 feet short of home run territory in right and Slaughter took it for the game-ending out.

The 26-year-old White outpitched Spud Chandler to get his victory and it was a cruel sort of defeat for Chandler who held the Cardinals to only three hits before he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning. The one run he gave up was rather cheaply scored. In fact, the Cardinals made only five hits off Yankee pitching today.

Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy outsmarted himself, it was revealed, in the scoring of the Card's first run. Chandler put that run on base in the third inning with his only pass of the game, a walk to George Kurowski, with nobody out.

The Cardinals pressed that advantage with the same bunting tactics that had helped them to win the National League Pennant. Immediately Jimmy Marion bunted, and Kurowski raced to second on what was a seeming sacrifice with Marion thrown out at first.

But out of the dugout stormed McCarthy at the head of his retinue of coaches, and demanded that the umpires rule Marion's bunt a foul ball on the basis that it struck the hitter in the batter's box before rolling fair. Umpire-In-Chief Barr at first refused to alter the situation, but agreed to call the other umpires in consulation. McCarthy won his point, and Marion returned to the batter's box.

Thus McCarthy was not content to have one out and a Cardinal on second, with the pitcher coming up. He regretted it a moment later when Marion dribbled a hit toward third base and beat Chandler's throw to first for a single that moved Kurowski to second with none out.

Then the Cardinals resumed their bunting, with White laying one down that moved Kurowski to third and Marion to second. And in this situation the Cards got a run home on Jimmy Brown's infield out—a slow bounder to Second Baseman Joe Gordon on which a play could be made only at first, with Kurowski scoring from third.

That one run was enough for White. He was facing a Yankee team that was considerably shuffled. Jerry Priddy started the game at third base in place of Red Rolfe, a left-handed hitter. After the first inning, when First Baseman Buddy Hassett suffered a fractured thumb when a foul ball skidded off his own bat into his closed fist, Priddy moved over to first base and Frankie Crosetti was drafted from the bench for the third-base job.

White didn't let a Yankee get to second base after the first inning. He never permitted more than one Yankee on base in any inning. He struck out five men in the first three innings and when the speed of his fast one faded, he was doing very well with his left-handed curves.

Chandler was making a beautiful battle of it, too, with his two-hit pitching for seven innings. One of these two hits was Marion's cheap infield affair in the third. But the Yankees could never get back that one run the Cardinals scored in the third inning.

And in the ninth, it was the Yankees who cracked, in a wild, stormy session that produced the noisiest fireworks of the series, in addition to the Cardinals' second run.

Marvin Breuer was the Yankee pitcher at the start of that ninth after Red Ruffing pinch hit for Chandler in the eighth and went down swinging at the remenants of what had been White's blazing fast one. Breuer found himself in immediate trouble.

Brown Scores in Ninth

The ordinarily light-hitting Jimmy Brown put the Cards' ninth inning run on base with a solid single into right field with none out, and Breuer invited more trouble on the next pitch. Moore bunted an attempted sacrifice, and Breuer pulled shortstop Phil Rizzuto high off the bag with a throw to second, as Brown slid into the base safely.

Out on to the field paraded the Yanks again to protest at the umpiring of George Magerkurh on the play, with Boss McCarthy again at their head, and gesturing that Brown was out at second. There were faint boos from the home-town crowd, and the Yankee protest party eventually dispersed in their anger.

But that was a feeble demonstration compared to what happened next. Enos Slaughter spurned a bunt that would move the runners up, and lashed a single into center field. Brown romped home from second with a run, and Moore rounded second and headed for third. Joe DiMaggio made a superb throw into third baseman Frankie Crossetti's glove on the fly, and the play on Moore was close.

Umpire Bill Summers called Moore safe. Then the Yankees raged. Crosetti leaped up and down and protested like an infuriated something on a stick, as the Yankee party in general rushed toward Summers. Crosetti tugged and hauled at the umpire in his anger, and Summers shoved back, literally. He all but floored Crosetti with a vigorous push.

Third Base Squawk

It was mob stuff down there in the third-base sector with McCarthy and his coaches squawking loudly at the umpires, and Crosetti still blazing mad. Cooler-headed Yankees finally shoved Crosetti away, before he further risked being expelled from the game.

The Cards, meanwhile, had made the most of the situation, with the fleet Slaughter taking advantage of DiMaggio's throw to third, to gallop to second on his single. When play was resumed, Joe McCarthy withdrew the hapless Brener and inserted the veteran Jim Turner as his pitcher.

On orders, Turner walked Musial to fill the bases, but the Cardinals, with none out could get nothing more out of the situation. Walker Cooper lifted a fly to DiMaggio that was too short to permit any advance, and Charley Keller got the Yanks out of further trouble by taking Hopp's fly to left and completing a double play with a throw to the plate that cut down Moore who was trying to race home from third after the catch. It was a fancy throw, and a fancy bit of tagging by Bill Dickey, at the plate, where Moore and the ball arrived almost simultaneously.

Hassett Pops Out

Only in the first inning, did the Yankees get a man past second against White. That was after Rizzuto led off with a safe bunt. White got rid of Hassett on a pop foul and shoved a third strike past Cullenbine, but with Joe DiMaggio at bat, Rizzuto stole second and scampered all the way to third when Catcher Cooper threw the ball into center field. In this crisis, White calmly struck out DiMaggio on a fast ball close to his fists.

The Yankees, repulsed on their every great threat of the first eight innings, had one more left in the ninth. After Cullenbine flied out, Joe DiMaggio got his second hit of the game, a single to left. With the long-hitting Joe Gordon and Charley Keller coming to bat, this appeared to be makings of one of the famed Yankee last-ditch uprisings.

But White got over the big hump when he lured Gordon into popping a curve foul to Kurowski who made a pretty catch of the twisting ball beyond the Cards' dugout. With the count of two balls and no strikes on Keller, the latter swung for the jackpot, and for a flash it seemed he had a home run into right field, but the ball settled into the glove of Slaughter near the fence, and the Yanks now know what it is to be trailing in a World Series.

The Composite Box Score

ST. LOUIS	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Tb.	Rbi.	So.	Bb.	Sb.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Brown, 2b.	3	11	2	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	0	.182	2	7	1	.900
Moore, cf.	3	11	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	2	1	0	.182	6	0	0	1.000
Slaughter, rf.	3	12	1	3	1	0	0	4	1	2	1	0	.250	6	1	1	.875
Musial, lf.	3	11	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	0	.182	8	0	0	1.000
W. Cooper, c.	3	12	1	2	1	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	.167	20	1	1	.955
Hopp, 1b.	3	11	1	2	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	.182	30	1	0	1.000
Kurowski, 3b.	3	8	1	2	0	1	0	4	1	3	1	0	.250	5	8	0	1.000
Marion, ss.	3	10	1	2	0	1	0	4	2	1	0	0	.200	4	7	0	1.000
M. Cooper, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Gumbert, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Lanier, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	2	.333
Beazley, p.	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
White, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Walker	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Sanders	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†O'Dea	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
‡Crespi	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	3	95	10	18	3	2	0	25	10	14	9	0	.189	81	23	5	.954

NEW YORK	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Tb.	Rbi.	So.	Bb.	Sb.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Rizzuto, ss.	3	12	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	1	2	2	.250	4	11	1	.938
Rolfe, 3b.	2	9	2	3	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	.333	0	3	0	1.000
Hassett, 1b.	3	9	1	3	1	0	0	4	2	1	0	0	.333	15	1	1	.941
Crosetti, 3b.	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Cullenbine, rf.	3	11	2	3	1	0	0	4	0	2	1	1	.273	3	0	0	1.000
DiMaggio, cf.	3	13	3	6	0	0	0	6	2	1	0	0	.462	12	0	0	1.000
Gordon, 2b.	3	13	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	6	0	0	.077	5	7	0	1.000
Keller, lf.	3	12	1	2	0	0	1	5	2	2	1	0	.167	7	1	0	1.000
Dickey, c.	3	11	1	5	0	0	0	5	0	0	1	0	.455	19	1	0	1.000
Priddy, 3b-1b.	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	10	1	0	1.000
Ruffing, p.	2	6	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	.167	0	0	0	.000
Chandler, p.	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	2	2	0	1.000
Bonham, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Breuer, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	1	.500
Turner, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
‡Stainback	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	3	106	10	27	4	0	1	34	6	18	6	3	.255	78	28	3	.972

†Pinch hitter.
‡Pinch runner.

Note—Dickey and Hassett scored in eighth of first game on Slaughter's error; Rolfe and Cullenbine scored in ninth of first game on Lanier's error.

Composite score by innings

St. Louis	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	5	—10
New York	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	6	2	—10

Earned runs—Cardinals, 8; Yankees, 6. Unearned runs—Cardinals, 2; Yankees, 4. Sacrifices—Cardinals (Moore and White); Yankees (Cullenbine). Left on bases—Cardinals, 18; Yankees, 22. First base on balls (Cardinals)—Off M. Cooper, 3; off Lanier, 1; off Beazley, 2. (Yankees)—Off Ruffing, 6; off Bonham, 1; off Chandler, 1; off Turner, 1. Struck out (Cardinals)—By M. Cooper, 7; by Lanier, 1; by Beazley, 4; by White, 6. (Yankees)—By Ruffing, 8; by Bonham, 3; by Chandler, 3. Hits (Cardinals)—Off M. Cooper, 10 in 7⅔ innings; off Gumbert, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Lanier, 1 in 1 inning; off Beazley, 10 in 9 innings; off White, 6 in 9 innings. (Yankees)—Off Ruffing, 5 in 8⅔ innings; off Chandler, 5 in 8⅓ innings; off Bonham, 6 in 8 innings; off Breuer, 2 in 0 inning (pitched to three batters in ninth inning of third game); off Turner, 0 in 1 inning. Double plays (Cardinals)—Beazley to Marion to Hopp. (Yankees)—Keller to Dickey. Games won (Cardinals)—Beazley and White. (Yankees)—Ruffing. Games lost (Cardinals)—M. Cooper. (Yankees)—Bonham and Chandler. Umpires—First game, Magerkurth (N.), plate; Summers (A.), first base; Barr (N.), second, and Hubbard (A.), third. Second game, Summers (A.), plate; Barr (N.), first base; Hubbard (A.), second, and Magerkurth (N.), third. Third game, Barr (N.), plate; Hubbard (A.), first base; Magerkurth (N.), second and Summers (A.), third. Time of games—First game, 2:35; second game, 1:57; third game, 2:30. Attendance—First game, 34,385; second game, 34,255; third game, 69,123. Total—137,763.

Pirates' Hamlin, Strincevich Sent To Toronto Leafs

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. .—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today the outright release of Pitchers Luke Hamlin and Nick Strincevich to Toronto of the International League in part payment for Pitcher Jack Hallett and Outfielder Frank Colman.

Hallett and Colman were purchased by the Bucs early last month, the agreement calling for four Buc players outright and one under option. Infielder Lee Handley and Catcher Eddie Ferdandes were released by the Pirates previously.

Boston College Humbles W. Va., 33-0, in Debut

By the Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 3.—Boston College swung from the heels in the first minute today and West Virginia never did recover as the Eagles went on to humble the Mountaineers, 33-0, in an impressive 1942 gridiron debut before a crowd of 18,000.

The Eagles, showing need of polish in spots as they made the customary opening game mistakes, threw their kayo punch in the opening minute when, on the game's third play, Co-Captain Fred Naumetz so jarred Dick McElwee that the West Virginia back fumbled and the Eagle center fell on the ball.

That was all Boston needed. Mike Holovak ripped from the 28 to the 16 for a first down. He picked up seven more and then Sophomore Johnny Killelea romped the rest of the way for the opening score before the second minute had ticked away.

Mike accounted for the second tally in the next period when he slashed off right tackle, cut neatly and broke into the clear to race 67 yards for a touchdown.

The roof fell in on West Virginia in the third after the Mountaineers had given some signs of producing a counter punch. Eddie Doherty, the Eagle brain, fixed that up by taking a punt from Charlie Schrader on his 31 and palming the ball neatly to Mickey Connolly, who turned in the best run of the afternoon as he raced the 69 yards back into the West Virginia end zone.

Coach Denny Myers rushed in his replacements—and what replacements—after that. The reserves wasted no time and, aided by a costly penalty against West Virginia for holding, scored a minute later as Wally Boudreau mauled his way for 3 yards on a quarterback sneak.

West Virginia.		Boston College.
Clark	L.E.	Furbush
Kulakowski	L.T.	Bouley
Corum	L.G.	A. Florentine
Benjamin	Center	Naumetz
Peelish	R.G.	Canale
Powell	R.T.	Sisti
Speleck	R.E.	Currivan
Barnette	Q.B.	Doherty
Martin	L.H.	Killelea
McElwee	R.H.	Holovak
Schrader	F.B.	Connolly

Boston College	7	6	20	0	—33
West Virginia	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Killelea, Holovak, Connolly, Boudreau (for Doherty), E. Florentine (for Currivan). Points after touchdown—Connolly (2), Repko (for Sisti). All placements.

Travel Order Won't Hamper Clubs in Series

By the Associated Press

The New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals should have no trouble getting back to St. Louis next week—if the fortunes of baseball extend the World Series beyond five games—on regularly scheduled trains, the Office of Defense Transportation said yesterday.

The only restriction imposed on the ball clubs by ODT's recent timetable freezing order is the ban against chartering entire cars for the teams.

Any appeal for relaxation of this rule would have to be made by the railroad on which the teams chose to travel ODT officials, who declined use of their names, said, and no such appeal has been received yet.

Simplest solution would be for the team's secretaries merely to apply for the necessary number of upper and lower berths, and there would be no Government objection if this meant the addition of three, four or five cars to a regularly scheduled train, the ODT spokesmen said. Any seats left over, however, probably would be filled with other travelers.

Even if the addition of a second section to a regular train were required to carry the athletes, ODT under its order would interpose no objection if the train had run added sections 20 per cent of the time in the last 90 days.

Williams Upsets Princeton, 19-7

Ephmen Hand Tigers First Defeat in History Of Teams' Meetings; Hayes Sparks Late Rally

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 3.—Williams capitalized its scoring opportunities today to upset a surprised Princeton eleven, 19-7, in its first victory in history over the Princeton Tigers. Halfback Gunnar Hayes sparked a second-half rally with a 59-yard punt return and a 56-yard pass to Pat Higgins after Old Nassau had taken a 7-6 lead in the second period.

Coach Charley Caldwell's Ephmen were kept largely on the defensive throughout the first half, breaking up Tiger drives on the six, ten, and one-foot lines with a series of miraculous stands.

Dave Marshall, 155-pound sophomore halfback, gave Old Nassau its only tally on the second play of the second period when he broke loose around right end for 6 yards on a double reverse after a Bengal drive of 60 yards. Bob Sandbach kicked the extra point.

Five minutes later Williams retaliated with its only sustained march of the game, Bill Schmidt squirming 30 yards around left end to climax a 70-yard thrust. But Princeton remained in the lead when Gunnar Hayes' attempted pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Princeton received the kickoff as the second half opened, but was unable to move. Perina kicked to Hayes and the fleet halfback took the ball to his own 41-yard line, faked a reverse to Bill Orr, then cut to the right and outraced the entire Princeton team down the side line. Bill Schmidt added the extra point this time.

Disorganized by this surprising turn of affairs, the Tigers were unable to gain after the kick-off and punted again. Williams took advantage of the disorganization and moved from its own 45 to Princeton's 23, but a lateral went astray at this point and Princeton took the ball.

After one first down, Princeton's strategy of a fourth down inoompleted pass gave the Purple the ball on its own 44, and Hayes passed to Freshman Pat Higgins for a touchdown on the first play.

Princeton made its last thrust at this point, moving from its own 38 to the Purple's 13 on two passes. Dave Marshall tossed to Bill Gallagher for a first down on Williams' 32, and Warren Vieth connected with one to Marshall on the 13. The third play in the series went askew when another pass by Marshall was intercepted by Bill Orr, who raced out of dangerous territory to the 34-yard line.

Williams.		Princeton.
Wallace	L.E.	Harr
Steigman	L.T.	Morris
Renzi	L.G.	Edwards
Courter	Center	Douglas
Wakeman	R.G.	Kinniry
Wilson	R.T.	Headley
Gruber	R.E.	Schmon
Powers	Q.B.	West
Hayes	L.H.	Marshall
Schmidt	R.H.	Perina
Orr	F.B.	Sandbach

Williams	0	6	13	0	—19
Princeton	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns — Schmidt, Higgins (for Schmidt), Hayes, Marshall. Points after touchdowns—Schmidt (placement), Sandbach (placement).

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 3.—There were more kibitzers at the third game of the World Series, when it moved into the Yankee Stadium, than watched the Cards play all during the month of August.

CONSIDINE

This hardiest of all sports breeds hung from the roof of every tall building within an area of at least one square mile. Like bats in a guano cave, a dozen dark-robed daredevils swung from the spindly girders of a neighboring water tower. More than a half mile back of the distant centerfield bleachers, three sentinel-like figures waved in the stiff breeze that swept the top of the tall Bronx County Court Building. They commanded an Olympian view of the proceedings. The angular station platform of the subway just outside and barely above the centerfield wall housed a packed little congregation whose view of the game was confined to a sight of the batter, catcher, behind-the-plate-umpire and perhaps the peak on the cap of the pitcher. They stood there, apparently transfixed, in the true kibitzing tradition. They were seeing the $6 show for 5 cents.

The batty guys on the water tower were seeing it for nothing, but there was nothing furtive about any of the hundreds of kibitzers within sight. Their's is a special breed, a unique guild. That they have pride in their calling was plainly evidenced at a war relief game played by the Yanks this season.

* * *

Before that game a strange, wind-swept man appeared at the Yankee offices with a bag of quarters and 50-cent pieces. He identified himself as a spokesman for an apartment house roof kibitzing group that had been watching Yankee games since the stadium opened in 1923. He thrust the bag of money into the hands of Charlie McManus, Yankee official, and told him that the Army-Navy Relief was such a fine charity that the kibitzers were suspending the first article of their constitution, by paying for the right to hover over the proceedings.

Deeply touched, McManus thrust two box seats into the man's hand and invited him to see at least one game from the vantage point of a box near the Yankee dugout. The man spurned the offer and went back to his old tin-plated eyrie. We suppose he was there Saturday, still proud of himself for having resisted a bribe to desert an honorable profession.

* * *

George H. Ruth, who used to play a bit around these parts, showed up early for the demonstration and had to fight his way into a box near the Yankee cave. George was a sartorial symphony in brown except for his roached bartender hair. A stalwart Pinkerton kept pushing back the citizens who wanted George to sign, and later two police officers put camp chairs in the aisle leading to the great man's seat. The crowd had come to see the stars of 1942—had come in numbers greater than ever before—but if the public address system had asked George to stand up and take a bow for oldtime's sake he would have gotten a more thunderous hand than any player on the field. That's the way it will always be, with the one and only Babe.

Rice Scores Thrilling Victory Over Louisiana State, 27 to 14

By the Associated Press

Houston, Tex., Oct. 3.—The Rice Owls firmly established their bid for national football recognition today with a thrilling, 27-14 win over powerful Louisiana State before 20,000 spectators.

A perfectly executed ground attack, implemented with crisp blocking and a baffling aerial game gave the Owls their victory.

Just when the crowd was reconciled to a 14-14 tie midway in the fourth quarter, Rice opened up.

Virgil (Ike) Eikenberg, the piano-legged sophomore tailback, completed a fine pass to Williams, an end, on the L. S. U. 46. Don Stephens tore through a hole in center for 20 yards, then hit the same spot for 10 more. Eikenberg faded, threw to Lindsey Bowen for a touchdown. Bowen had shifted from tackle to end on the play. Bowen's kick was blocked.

A few minutes later Rice took over on Downs on the L. S. U. 25. Eikenberg ran around right-end and after taking a lateral to the 10, Fullback Dick Dwelle hit center for 8, then Eikenberg went over. Bowen converted to make the score 27-14.

Shortly after the opening kickoff Rice showed it meant business, rolling 61 yards for the day's first touchdown. The payoff came when Dwelle lateralled to Dickson on the L. S. U. 10 for a touchdown. Bowen converted.

The Tigers tied it up early in the fourth whe nAlvin Dark, a sophomore paser, shot three aerials that advanced deep into Rice territory, Gorinski went over from the 2 and Harris converted to tie it up at 14 to 14.

L S U	0	7	0	7	—14
Rice	7	0	7	13	—27

Louisiana State scoring-touchdowns, Harris, Gorinski. Points after touchdown, Harris 2 (placement).

Rice scoring: Touchdowns, Dickson, Eikenberg (for Dickson) 2, Bowen (for Brannon); points after touchdown, Bowen 3 (placement).

Play-by-Play of Third Game of the World Series

FIRST INNING

CARDINALS—Brown bounced to Chandler and was thrown out. T. Moore was called out on strikes. Slaughter was called out on strikes looking at only four pitches. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES—Rizzuto bunted and beat Kurowski's throw to first for a single. After fouling off one pitch, Hassett also tried to bunt and the ball hit the thumb of his left hand and the game was delayed while he went into the dugout for repairs. Hassett got the count to two and two and then lifted a high pop foul to W. Cooper back of the plate. Cullenbine, a switch hitter, who had batted from the left side of the plate in both games at St. Louis, hit right-handed when he came up against White. He was called out on three strikes. With the count two strikes and one ball on DiMaggo, Rizzuto stole second and W. Cooper, who had called for a pitch-out, made a wild throw over Brown's head into centerfield for an error, letting Rizzuto race on to thrid. DiMaggio then struck out. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

SECOND INNING

CARDINALS—When the Yankees took the field Hassett retired from the line-up with Priddy moved over to first base and the veteran Frank Crosetti playing third. Musial was thrown out by Rizzuto. W. Cooper went out the same way. After taking two strikes, Hopp also bounced to Rizzuto and was thrown out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES—Gordon struck out on four pitches. Keller grounded out to Hopp, unassisted. With the count one and one, Dickey boosted a single into right center. Priddy flied deep to T. Moore in center field. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING

CARDINALS—Kurowski looked at three balls, then after the count had reached three and two he walked. Marion tried to sacrifice, but after a consultation of all four umpires in the middle of the infield it apparently was ruled that his bunt had hit foul in the batter's box first. Marion then laid down another bunt and beat Chandler's throw to first for a single on a close decision, Kurowski holding up at second. White also bunted, sacrificing the runners to third and second, Chandler to Gordon. Brown bounced to Gordon near the second base bag and was thrown out, Kurowski scoring and Marion reaching third. T. Moore lifted a pop foul in front of the Yankee dugout, but Crosetti fell down trying to field it. No error was charged, however. T. Moore then was called out on strikes. One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKEES—Chandler struck out. On the second pitch Rizzuto lined to Kurowski. With the count three and two Crosetti fouled off three pitches and finally struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

CARDINALS—Slaughter grounded out to Priddy, unassisted. With the count two and two, Musial rifled a line single into center field. Gordon went back into short center to take W. Cooper's fly. Musial was thrown out stealing, Dickey to Rizzuto. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

YANKEES—After working a full count, Cullenbine fouled to Hopp in front of the right-field boxes.

DiMaggio took two strikes, but then fouled off a couple of pitches and worked the count to two and two before lining a single into left center.

With a count of two strikes and one ball, Gordon lifted a long fly to left, and Musial, after first tripping and falling to his knees, got up in time to make the catch.

Keller took one strike and raised a high fly which Slaughter took on the run in short right.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

CARDINALS—Hopp bounced to Rizzuto and was thrown out.

Rizzuto ran to his right to make a fine catch of Kurowski's sinking liner.

Crosetti also made a good pickup of Marion's hot grounder and threw him out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES—Dickey bounced to Brown and was thrown out.

Priddy fouled to Hopp just back of first base.

With the count three and two, Chandler hit a bounder that Kurowski took and threw him out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

CARDINALS—After getting a full count, White grounded to Rizzuto and was thrown out. Brown knocked a grounder to Gordon, who fumbled to the ball, but recovered it in time to throw for the out. T. Moore flied deep to DiMaggio in dead center. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES—With the count three and two, Rizzuto fouled to W. Cooper in front of the Yankee dugout. Crosetti rolled to Brown and was thrown out. Cullenbine looped a single into short center and the crowd cheered as DiMaggio strode to the plate. DiMaggio drove a tremendous fly into left center and Terry Moore took the ball with a great running catch right in front of Musial who also fell down and somersaulted again. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING

CARDINALS—Crosetti made a running catch of Slaughter's foul up against the rail of the boxes back of third base. Musial grounded to Priddy, who fumbled the ball in back of first, but was able to throw to Chandler in time for the out. W. Cooper flied to Keller in left field. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES—Musial backed up against the left-field wall, 400 feet from the plate, to take Gordon's fly. Slaughter ran back almost to the low wall in front of the right-field stands, 350 feet from the plate, and leaped high into the air to make a spectacular gloved-hand catch of Keller's long fly. The crowd cheered and kept up its noise for a considerable time after Dickey had come to the plate. Dickey grounded to Marion and was thrown out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

CARDINALS—On the first pitch Hopp grounded to Gordon and was thrown out. Kurowski knocked a hot roller almost directly to Crosetti, who played the ball for a bounce and when it didn't come up it got through him for a single. Marion bounced to Rizzuto, who threw to Gordon in time to force Kurowski at second, but Gordon's relay was too late to catch Marion at first. White fouled to Dickey in front of the screen behind the plate. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKEES—Priddy popped to Brown near second base. Ruffing batted for Chandler. Ruffing struck out on four pitches. Rizzuto lined a single into left center. Crosetti grounded to Kurowski and was thrown out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING

CARDINALS—Marvin Breuer, a right-hander, came in to pitch for New York. Brown singled to right center. T. Moore bunted and Breuer made a high throw to Rizzuto for an error in attempting to head off Brown at second and both runners were safe (no sacrifice). Half a dozen of the Yankees followed Umpire Magerkurth out into center field to protest the decision at great length, but finally returned to their positions and the game resumed. Slaughter rapped a sharp single to center, scoring Brown and T. Moore slid under DiMaggio's throw at third as Slaughter took second. It was a close play at third base and all of the Yankees, including Manager McCarthy, rushed up to Umpire Summers and argued against it violently. The other umpires had to order the Yanks back to their positions and even after this Coach Art Fletcher came out to the plate for a conference with Dickey. This resulted in the removal of Breuer from the mound. Jim Turner marched in from the bullpen to pitch for New York. Musial was walked intentionally to load the bases. DiMaggio made a running catch of W. Cooper's short fly back of second base. Hopp flied to Keller in short left center and Keller threw to Dickey in time to catch T. Moore sliding into the plate for a double play. The run was unearned. One run, two hits, one error, two left.

YANKEES—Culenbine lined to T. Moore. DiMaggio singled to left. Gordon fouled to Kurowski. Keller flied to Slaughter against the right-field wall. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

HIGH SCHOOLS AND GOLF:

Tech Upsets Episcopal High, 23-14; Winners Score Early

Morrissett, Bauers Pace Local Team

Bentz Goes Over On Pass; Fleming Recovers Blocked Kick; Leads to Goal

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 3.—Off to a 14-0 lead in the first 15 minutes of play, McKinley Tech handed Episcopal High its first defeat of the season here today by racking up a 23-14 decision over the favored Maroons.

Tech scored its first touchdown soon after the opening kickoff, marching to payoff territory from the mid-field marker, following an exchange of punts. With Morrissett and Bauers alternating in carrying the ball, the Manuel Trainers moved to the 14-yard stripe, where Bauers flipped a touchdown pass to Bentz. Morrissett converted from placement.

The District gridders launched a sustained drive from deep in their own territory late in the opening period, and as the quarter ended they were inside the Maroons' 20-yard line. Four plays after the second period started, Bauers crashed over tackle from the 6-yard line and again Morrissett converted. Midway in the second quarter Episcopal got a break when Fleming recovered a kick blocked by the entire Maroon forewall on the 22-yard line. Three passes were knocked down, but on the fourth attempt Waterman tossed to Green for a first down on the 3-yard line. And on the next play, Waterman hit pay dirt. McCullough kicked the extra point.

Boots Field Goal

In the third period Morrissett kicked a field goal from the 14-yard line after Episcopal apparently had stemmed a Tech invasion, and in the last quarter Moe Fredberg recovered a free ball on a blocked kick and ran 12 yards to score.

Episcopal got its final touchdown with the help of a raft of penalties only a few minutes before the game ended. A penalty for running into the kicker gave the Maroons a first down on the 27-yard line, and with the help of a second penalty against Tech for too many times out, the Alexandrians netted a first down on the 10. Here, after Tech's line stopped one play the Trainers were penalized to the 4-yard line for offside, and E. McCullough went over tackle for the score. McCullough booted the extra point.

Tech displayed superiority in every department, and chalked up nine first downs to four for the Maroons. Both teams substituted freely.

McKinley.		Episcopal.
Gray	L.E.	Brillhard
Paul	L.T.	Dusch
Humphries	L.G.	Shepard
Harvell	Center	Kirkpatrick
Teneil	R.G.	Winslow
Graves	R.T.	Varner
Bentz	R.E.	Carr
Brooksband	Q.B.	Melvin
Bauers	L.H.	Nulsen
O'Connell	R.H.	Waterman
Morrissett	F.B.	McCullough

McKinley	7	7	3	6—23
Episcopal	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Bauers, Bentz, Friedberg, McCullough, Waterman. Points after touchdowns—Morrissett (2), McCullough (2). Field goal—Morrissett. Substitutions: McKinley—Francioni, Mansone, Flocker, Pappas, Barringer, Delbianco, Brincefield, Barns, Friedberg; Episcopal—Osborn, Broyles, Hodge, Dodson, Rogers, Perkins, Fleming, Fargos, Minor, Kennard, Green.

Dodgers Talk To Cards' Rickey, With Permission

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 3.—Sam Breadon, president and owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, said tonight that he had given the Brooklyn Dodgers' management permission to discuss their vacancies with Branch Rickey, general manager of the Cardinals.

Rickey's $50,000-a-year contract with the Cardinals expires December 31.

Larry S. MacPhail, president and general manager of the Dodgers, resigned recently to accept a commission as lieutenant colonel in the Army.

Rickey, when told of Breadon's announcement and when asked if he was negotiating with the Dodgers, replied "I haven't and if I had I wouldn't say anything about it but I haven't."

At the time, however, he was closeted with his son, Branch Rickey, jr., who is the head of the Dodgers' farm clubs.

Elements Delay Chicago Series; 4th Game Today

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 3—The fourth game of Chicago's annual City Series, scheduled for Comiskey Park, was called off tonight because of unfavorable weather.

Tomorrow's game will be played at Wrigley Field, with Thornton Lee hurling for the White Sox, who swept the first three games, and Hiram Bithorn pitching for the Cubs.

Marcey Big Gun In Weekly Shoot

Julius Marcey had a hand in both major prizes yesterday as the Washington Gun Club staged its weekly shoot for war stamps and bonds at the Bennings range, in the 50-target event, he was high with a 46 score and he tied with R. D. Morgan for the 25-target prize with 20 breaks.

	At	At
Julous Marcey	45	20
R. D. Morgan	45	20
Dr. W. C. Wyrkoop	44	..
E. W. Zebley	44	..
O. D. Bell	44	18
*Lieut. B. C. Miller	40	..
*Mrs. Johnson	39	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	38	..
Dr. M. J. Britton	38	17
Jas. M. Green	37	18
A. E. Schmeill	37	18
R. P. Livesay	25x25	..
T. H. Rice	23x25	..
*H. C. Schoonover	19x25	..
C. D. Hutton	19x25	..

*Visitors.

Eastern High Smothered by John Marshall

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3.—John Marshall High School smothered Eastern High of Washington, 37 to 0, here today and game was as lopsided as score indicates.

Ray Marshall, Justices' quarterback was big gun of attack, scoring four touchdowns on sprints of 10, 56, 13 and 4 yards and passing his mates to way to a fifth. Tommy Valentine tallied one on a line buck from the three, and substitute End Clyde Metzger blocked an Eastern punt in end zone in final period to give Justices additional two points.

Eastern penetrated John Marshall territory only twice and made no scoring threates.

Eastern.		John Marshall.
Nichols	L.E.	Smith
Hughes	L.T.	Collier
Geller	L.G.	Dunn
Moore	Center	Cash
York	R.G.	McCombs
Zitimer	R.T.	Ittner
Hicks	R.E.	Giovanetti
Teague	Q.B.	Marshall
Torres	L.H.	Frederick
Seaton	R.H.	McAllister
Adams	F.B.	Valentine

John Marshall	14	7	7	9—37
Eastern	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Marshall (4), Valentine. Safety—Automatic. Points after touchdowns—Smith (5 placements). Substitutions: Eastern—Essex, Basil, Mars, Etzle, Gibson, Simpson, Bradley, Campbell, Newman.

Whirly Wins Over Alsab At Belmont

BELMONT, from Page 1

so convincingly and steadily in the stretch that he made the Express look more like a local slowing down for a whistle stop.

Woolf let The Rhymer, from Mrs. Payne Whitney's barn, and Alsab, with Carroll Bierman aboard, fight it out for the lead for a mile and a quarter. Then he sent the Kentucky Cannonball up. For a quarter of a mile, Alsab stood him off, as he did in just lasting to win their thriller two weeks ago.

As they straightened out for home, Woolf belted Blenheim's big-tailed baby with his bat, and Whirly went right on past The Sab and was slowly increasing his edge at the wire as he finished the two miles in 3:21 3-5, running the last quarter mile in the good time of 25 1-5 seconds.

Double Revenge

It was double revenge for Whirlaway, for he not only kayoed the Sab, but at the finish he was nearly 9 lengths in front of Townsend Martin's Bolingbroke, who handed him a whipping in North American record time on this same strip only a week ago. The weary Rhymer plodded home fourth.

There was $18,350 in the pay envelopes. Warren Wright's Whizz-Bang picked up, skyrocketing his earnings to $511,486. He packed 124 pounds in this weight-for-age affair, compared to 117 for Alsab.

The Futurity was run in two sections. Occupation had competition only for about three-sixteenths of a mile. Then he said "so long" to the nine others in the field and went away from there. Clocked in 1:15 1/5 for the 6½-furlong trip down the Widener straightaway, the winner of the Arlington and Washington Park Futurities in Chicago rewarded his supporters with $7.10 for $2.

Hal Price Headley's filly Askmenow was a surprise second, a head in front of Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet. Slide Rule, well-liked stepper from the barn of W. E. Boeing, airplane manufacturer, closed some ground to come home fourth.

Charlotte Hall, N.T.S. Play Scoreless Tie

Special Dispatch to The Post

Mechanicsville, Md., Oct. 3.—In a very evenly matched game, the Charlotte Hall School football team fought National Training School to a scoreless tie at Charlotte Hall, this afternoon. National Training School outpassed Charlotte Hall, completing seven to Charlotte Hall's two, but Charlotte Hall gained 86 yards from scrimmage while National Training gained 79.

National Training once reached the shadow of Charlotte Hall's goal post, but the sturdy Charlotte Hall team held, then punted out of danger. Looking impressive for Charlotte Hall were W. J. Bryan and Whitey McLendon, both displaying brilliant offensives.

Charlotte Hall.		National Training.
Chaconas	Center	Takehorse
Blumenthal	R.G.	Amador
Dent	L.G.	Boyle
Cresser	R.T.	Smiley
Larrabure	L.T.	Vaughan
Coffey	R.E.	Saunders
McLendon	L.E.	Barnes
C. Bryan	Q.B.	Catlin
Sandlin	R.H.	Ward
W. Bryan	L.H.	Homing
Littleton	F.B.	Hurly

Stubborn Tampa Eleven Is Beaten By Florida, 26 to 6

By the Associated Press

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 3.—Florida's 'Gators defeated but did not outclass a determined University of Tampa football team, 26-6, today before 6500 fans.

Had the Spartans been able to get reasonable distance with punts it might have been a close ball game. Two Florida touchdowns came as a result of poor kicks and a third from a fumble deep in Tampa territory.

Only once during the game did Florida maintain a scoring drive. Fullback Bill Corry, a hard-hitting 200-pounder, ripped the Spartan line to shreds in the third quarter.

McSpaden to Sub For Byrd in Golf

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, former Ryder Cup team member and one of the Nation's top-flight golf professionals for a decade, will sub for Sammy Byrd in the benefit golf match at Belle Haven today, which includes Bobby Cruickshank, Wiffy Cox and Fred McLeod in the foursome.

The cofeatured golf attraction of the day will find Kenwood and Indian Spring battling over the neutral Manor Club course for a place in the finals of the Maryland State Golf Association's fall team championship.

The Belle Haven match is sponsored by the Alexandria Lions Club, and proceeds will go toward the purchase of a motorized canteen for the Red Cross. Play will start at 2 p. m., and tickets are $1 each.

McSpaden, the pipe-smoking Philadelphian, and Cruickshank of Richmond's Country Club of Virginia will meet Cox and McLeod at the Alexandria club. A $50 bond will go to the low scorer and $25 bonds to members of the winning duo.

Byrd wired officials he would be unable to fill the date due to a play-off in the Philadelphia P. G. A. championship, but McSpaden, who came within a 4-foot putt of being the 1938 national P. G. A. champ, is equal to Byrd as a drawing card.

In the Washington final of the State team series in which the winner will meet Baltimore's champion for the State team title next week the Indian Spring team is a slight favorite. The latter has lost to Baltimore teams in finals of the past two years, however, and is not too popular in the favorite's role. Roger Peacock and Claude Rippy are expected to strengthen the Indian Spring line-up.

A majority of the clubs will find club championship matches on tap today with play scattered from quarter-final through final rounds.

Tomorrow the last scheduled pro-amateur tournament of the season will be played at the Elkridge Club in Baltimore with Pro Jimmy Roche host. Pros will be allowed three amateur partners and a pro sweeps and amateur handicap event will be included. The Midatlantic greenkeepers will play for their annual championship tomorrow at Rolling Road.

Congressional Country Club will be host to 300 golfers Wednesday in the annual Field Day. Harvey L. Cobb is committee chairman and his workers include the members who comprise the backbone of the club. Play is limited to 300 members and guests.

Chevy Chase Pro Bob Barnett will be host in his annual Pro-Senior tournament Friday. More than a score of pros from the District and vicinity will compete with members of the senior golf body at the Chevy Chase Club.

Saturday is the entry closing date for the women golfers for the President's Cup tournament which will close the competitive season on October 14 at Kenwood. It is limited to officers and committee members.

Winkler Beats Pittman at Congressional

Play in the Congressional Country Club championship golf tournament reached the semi-finals yesterday after a full day of action in four flights.

In the first flight the closest battle saw T. J. Winkler, after a head-and-head struggle, turn back the threat of Gene Pittman, 1 up. Widest margin in the section was taken by Dr. H. L. Smith when he downed Noah Pomeroy, 3 up.

First Flight

Dr. H. L. Smith defeated N. Pomeroy, 3 up; Robert Bennink defeated John Ager, 2 up; T. J. Winkler defeated Gene Pittman, 1 up; M. P. Nolan defeated J. M. Strait, 2 and 1.

Second Flight

O. M. Reed won by default over H. S. McDonald; J. M. Trice defeated A. L. Strong, 3 and 2; J. F. McCarron won by default over S. A. Beck; F. E. Johnson defeated George Nevill, 2 and 1.

Third Flight

T. W. Seay won by default over E. W. Thomerson; T. J. Crowiel defeated J. A. Mullally, 4 and 3; O. U. Singer defeated W. D. Osgood, 3 and 2; R. J. Moore defeated Arthur Dowell, 1 up, 19 holes.

Fourth Flight

T. J. Groom defeated Charles Voorhees, 3 and 1; L. A. Jennings defeated J. F. Tracy, 1 up; H. L. Post defeated J. E. Hughes, 2 and 1; C. A. Loeffler defeated O. T. Smith, 4 and 3.

Today's Pairings

10 a. m.—Smith vs. Bennink, Winkler vs. Nolan; 10:15—Reed vs. Trice, McCarron vs. Johnson; 10:25—Seay vs. Crowell, Singer vs. Moore; 10:35—Groom vs. Jennings, Post vs. Loeffler.

Carnegie Tech Scores, 26 to 0

New Castle, Pa., Oct. 3 (AP).—Carnegie Tech, rebounding from a 26-0 beating administered by little Geneva College last week, rose up and smote Westminster by the same score today.

Exhibiting a much improved ground game, the Tartans drove from their 35-yard mark for a touchdown by Reid Byers in the first period. After a long pass, Virgil Cantini to Mannis Neumann, Bill Philipchuk scored in the last period. Byers made some terrific drives and chalked up another six-pointer, then, as the game drew to a close, Duncan Brown, freshman halfback, intercepted a Westminster pass on the Titans' 43 and ran for a touchdown. Jack McLaughlin placekicked two extra points.

Yesterday's Football Results

SCORES, from Page 1

EAST

Bucknell	7	0	0	0—7
Penn State	0	7	7	0—14
Maine	0	2	0	0—2
Columbia	0	21	6	7—34
Lafayette	0	0	0	0—0
Army	0	7	0	7—14
West Virginia	0	0	0	0—0
Boston College	7	6	20	0—33
Southern Methodist	0	0	0	7—7
Pitt	7	0	13	0—20
Penn	13	6	0	0—19
Harvard	0	0	0	7—7
Colgate	12	6	0	0—18
Cornell	0	0	6	0—6
Vermont	0	7	6	7—20
Rutgers	6	0	14	7—27
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	7—7
Manhattan	13	0	7	7—27
Boston	0	0	0	0—0
Syracuse	7	0	6	12—25

Tufts, 12; Middlebury, 0.
Penn Military, 40; Hartwick, 7.
Lockhaven Tchrs., 27; Indiantown Gap, 0.
Buffalo, 20; St. Lawrence, 0.
Hamilton, 7; Rensselaer Poly, 0.
Northeastern-Arnold, canceled.
Norwich, 14; Colby, 0.
Gettysburg, 20; Western Maryland, 10.
Virginia State, 6; Bluefield, 0.
Coast Guard, 40; Worcester, 0.
Wooster, 7; Wittenberg, 0.
Connecticut, 26; Massachusetts State, 0.
Hiram, 7; Grove City, 6.
Kent State, 6; Findley, 0.
Fort Totten, 27; Brooklyn College, 7.
Franklin-Marshall, 59; Fort Hamilton, 0.
Haverford, 33; Allegheny, 0.
Cortland, 20; Clarkson, 6.
Delaware, 40; Drexel, 0.
Penn Military, 40; Hartwick, 0.
Montclair, 13; Panzer, 7.
Bates, 21; Trinity, 12.
Connecticut, 26; Mass. State, 0.
Union, 32; Hobart, 7.
Shippensburg Trs., 19; Kutztown Trs., 0.
Susquehanna-American, cancelled.
Indiana Trs., 14; Slippery Rock Trs., 0.

SOUTH

Fordham	7	0	0	7—14
Tennessee	0	14	14	12—40
Furman	0	0	0	7—7
Georgia	20	7	13	0—40
South Carolina	0	6	0	0—6
North Carolina	6	6	6	0—18
Duke	0	0	0	7—7
Wake Forest	13	7	0	0—20
Auburn	0	7	7	13—27
Tulane	0	7	6	0—13
Florida	14	6	6	0—26
Tampa	0	0	6	0—6
Mississippi State	0	0	0	6—6
Alabama	0	0	21	0—21
Kentucky	6	7	21	19—53
Washington & Lee	0	0	0	0—0

Rollins, 14; Davidson, 0.
Randolph Macon, 14; Fishburne, 0.
Newberry, 7; Wofford, 0.
Moorhead Teachers, 13; Murray Teachers, 0.
Citadel, 47; Presbyterian, 12.
Jacksonville Naval, 14; Miami, 0.
Tuskegee, 13; Morris Brown, 6.
Smith J. C., 27; Allen, 6.
W. Kentucky, 19; Marshall, 13.
Emery and Henry, 33; Guilford, 0.
Glenville, 37; Bethany, 0.
Southern, 34; Fort Sill, 0.

FAR WEST

Southern California	0	0	0	..—..
Washington	0	0	0	..—..
Oregon	0	..	..	..—..
Washington State	0	..	..	..—..
Southern California	0	0	0	0—0
Washington	0	0	0	0—0
Oregon	0	0	0	0—0
Washington State	0	7	0	0—7
Santa Clara	7	0	0	7—14
Stanford	0	0	0	6—6
California	2	6	0	0—8
Oregon State	0	6	0	7—13

St. Mary's Naval, 18; U. C. L. A., 7.
Colorado State, 27; Colorado Mines, 0.
Colorado College; Montana State, cancelled.
Utah State, 27; Regis, 2.
St. Martins, 19; Pacific Lutheran, 7.
Portland, 34; Williamette, 13.
Pomona, 6; San Diego State, 6.
College of Puget Sound, 34; Fort Lewis, 0.
Fresno State, 53; Occidental, 6.

MIDWEST

Akron	0	0	0	0—0
Ohio U.	6	7	26	0—39
Texas	0	0	0	0—0
Northwestern	0	0	0	3—3
Indiana	0	7	14	0—21
Ohio State	6	7	6	13—32
Marquette	0	0	7	0—7
Wisconsin	0	28	7	0—35
Michigan State	0	0	0	0—0
Michigan	0	0	13	7—20
Great Lakes	0	6	7	12—25
Iowa City	0	0	0	0—0
Butler	0	0	0	0—0
Illinois	14	26	7	20—67
Iowa Naval	7	0	0	0—7
Minnesota	6	0	0	0—6
Georgia Tech	0	0	7	6—13
Notre Dame	0	0	0	6—6
Colorado	0	6	0	7—13
Missouri	6	7	7	6—26
Iowa State	0	0	0	0—0
Nebraska	6	7	0	13—26
Fort Riley	0	7	7	7—21
Kansas State	0	0	7	7—14

Dayton, 20; Heidelberg, 2.
Michigan North Cen., 12; Kalamazoo, 6.
John Carroll, 7; Baldwin-Wallace, 0.
Toledo 26; Illinois Wesleyan 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 15; Bowling Green, 14.
Kenyon, 12; Bluffton, 6.
Emporia State, 12; Washburn, 0.
Case, 6; Iowa Beahawks, 0.
Wabash, 14; Rose Poly, 13.
Southeast Mo. Tchrs., 26; So. Ill. Normal, 7.
Albion, 6; Ohio Northern, 0.
Central State Teachers, 21; Marquette, 0.
Macomb Teachers, 13; Iowa Wesleyan, 0.
Cornell College, 14; Ripon, 0.
Lawrence, 33; Knox, 6.
Wooster, 7; Wittenberg, 0.
Augustana, 14; Carthage, 6.
Milliken, 14; Monmouth, 6.
Concordia, 7; St. Olaf, 6.
Milwaukee Teachers, 20; Stevens Point Teachers, 7.
Wichita, 18; St. Benedict, 6.
Franklin, 19; Evansville, 13.
Peoria Teachers, 12; Washburn, 0.
Xavier, 13; Moorehouse, 0.
South Dakota State, 20; Omaha, 0.
Dubuque, 19; Luther, 0.
St. Johns, 31; Augsburg, 7.
Beloit, 12; Coe, 0.
Illinois, 32; Purdue, 26.
Centaurs, 21; Kansas State, 7.
Central Mich., 21; Northern Michigan, 0.
Lake Forest, 21; Wheaton, 3.
Illinois College, 19; Hanover, 6.
Gustavus Adolphus, 2; St. Norbert, 0.
Kent State, 6; Findlay, 0.
Lacrosse Teachers, 12; Platteville, 0.
Malcaster, 7; Hamline, 6.
Carleton, 20; Depauw, 6.
St. Cloud Trs., 27; Winona Trs., 0.
Valparaiso, 62; Central Normal, 0.
Illinois Deaf, 40; Routt, 7.
St. Joseph, 18; Illinois Normal, 7.
Shartleff, 42; Eureka, 0.
Cincinnati, 18; Western Reserve, 7.
Elmhurst, 20; Mission House, 6.
Camp Grant, 43; No. Ill. Teachers, 0.

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma	0	0	0	0—0
Tulsa	0	7	2	14—23
Arkansas	0	0	6	0—6
Texas Christian	6	0	0	7—13
Texas Tech	0	0	0	0—0
Texas A. and M.	6	13	0	0—19
Louisiana State	0	7	0	7—14
Rice	7	0	7	13—27

Texas College, 6; Praire U. W., 0.
Redlands, 6; Flagstaff Teachers, 0.
Grand Rapids; Lawrence Tech, cancelled.
Adams State, 14; New Mex. Highlands, 6.

HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS

Charlotte Hall, 0; National Training School, 0.
Glass High, 40; Salem High, 7.
Jeferson High, 6; Granby High, 6.
Staunton Military Academy, 46; Washington and Lee frosh, 0.
Woodberry Forest, 14; Augusta Military Academy, 0.
John Marshall of Richmond, 37; Eastern, 0.
McKinley, 23; Episcopal, 14.

Cards Ooze Confidence After Shutout

CARDS, from Page 1.

said. "It would have gone into the stands for sure to tie the score.

"Chandler pitched a fine game. He used his control to good advantage. White also had good control and a lot of stuff. It was as good a game as I've seen him pitch all summer."

The grinning White, who held the Yanks to six hits, thought it was the best game he'd ever pitched in his life.

"Boy, I feel gooder as hell," he yelled. "It was the greatest game I ever hope to pitch."

Southworth said either big Morton Cooper, ace righthander, or Max Lanier, a lefty, would oppose the Yanks tomorrow. He said he wanted to talk the situation over with Lanier tonight to learn how he feels before reaching a decision.

Cooper, a 22-game winner with ten shutout and only seven defeats, hopes Southworth will select him. The Yanks beat him, 7 to 4, in the opening game at St. Louis.

The 28-year-old Cooper is confident he can blot out that defeat.

"I had six days rest and didn't have my control," Cooper explained. "I've got it now."

Cooper is sure the Cardinals are on their way to the world's championship.

"We've got the big edge now," he said. "They've got to win three out of four now."

"We haven't lost a series since last July when Brooklyn beat us four out of five. It's damn tough to beat this club three out of four."

Yanks Are Silent

In the Yankee dressing room, there was only silence as the beaten American League champions trooped in, grim-faced and weary.

Manager Joe McCarthy went straight to his office, where he sat as if in a daze, apparently unable to believe that his team had dropped two games in a row.

With his uniform still intact, even to the cap, McCarthy sat and opened his mail as he talked to reporters, disappointment written all over him.

"You can't beat that," declared the Yankee skipper, recalling the play which was called off in the third inning when Martin Marion of the Cards got two chances at bat and finally hit a swinging bunt that put the first run in scoring position.

"We claimed he hit the ball twice," said McCarthy. "The second time he was not in the box and should have been out. They brought him back and what did he do but hit a swinging bunt. No sir, you can't beat that."

McCarthy said he would pitch Hank Borowy, a righthander who won 15 games and lost only four this season, in the fourth game, tomorrow.

Buddy Hassett, who suffered a fractured left thumb in the opening frame, led the Yankee players into the clubhouse, attired in his street clothes. He had returned after submitting to an X-ray examination.

Spud Chandler was the first man dressed. Most of the players who finished the game took their time getting out of their uniforms and none had anything to say.

When some had finished dressing, however, Bill Dickey, Keller and Joe DiMaggio still sat in front of their lockers, clad in their playing clothes and staring into space.

W.&L. Crushed By Kentucky In Night Game

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 3.—A hard-running University of Kentucky football team made a racetrack of Stoll Field tonight to wallop outclassed Washington and Lee, 53-0, before 8000 spectators.

Kentucky made good a 70-yard march for a toughdown in the first period with Charley Kuhn skirting wide around left end for 16 yards and a score. Kuhn missed the conversion. Harner of W. and L. broke away for 34 yards and then passed to R. Norman for 31 yards to Kentucky's eight. Working picked up three more before the period ended.

In the second period, W. and L. lost the ball on the Kentucky 5 and Phil Cutchin punted. W. and L. punted and Kentucky unleashed an 85-yard drive that was stopped on Washington-Lee's 2. Kentucky scored a minute later on a pass, Cutchin to Meeks for six years. Kuhn's conversion attempt was blocked.

Kentucky blocked Working's quick kick to start another scoring parade in the third quarter. Kuhn again shot wide around left to tally standing up from the one and scored the extra point the same way after fumbling a pass from center. Walker recovered the fumble on the Washington and Lee 41 to start a touchdown drive which ended with Meeks charging across from the one. Kuhn converted. Tunstill passed 20 yards to Meeks in the end zone for a touchdown. Kuhn converted.

Tunstill raced around right end for a touchdown from the 8 and Kuhn converted in the fourth period. Walker passed to Hoyer for 21 yards and a touchdown and Kuhn again converted. Eblen recovered a fumble for Kentucky and Hurst skipped around end for a touchdown. Kuhn missed the conversion.

Landon Loses Tackle; 'Little' Haight in Hospital

Looks like Landon Prep lost a pretty good tackle prospect this year.

Raymond Haight, aged 16, weight 218, son of Walter (Pounds) Haight who sort of covers races for the Post underwent an emergency appendectomy at Sibley Hospital yesterday and won't be playing any football until next fall.

Raymond came through the operation so well he phoned his mother less than two hours after the surgeon went away.

Iowa Naval Hits Gophers For 7-6 Score

MINN, from Page 1.

touchdown. Trying a pass on his 40-yard line, Daley apparently was smeared, but shook loose and with his teammates blocking brilliantly, angled across the field.

A touchdown appeared certain, but with only a step to go, Dick Fisher knocked him out of bounds on the 1-yard line.

Then a former Gopher, Gene Flick, upset Minnesota's apple cart. He charged headlong into Vic Kulbitski, Gopher fullback, as he came into the line, and the latter fumbled with the Sea Hawks recovering.

Thus ended the last threat of the Gophers, who clearly dominated play in the second half, in which they racked up nine first downs to two for the Iowans, and had a net yardage of 153 yards to only 15 for the Sea Hawks.

All the scoring was done in the first period. Daley put the Gophers into the lead with a 54-yard touchdown run on a double lateral but Kulbitski failed in the try for the extra point.

Judgment Costly

An error of judgment set up the Sea Hawks' touchdown. An Iowa punt was caught by Herman Frickey, right half, on the three-yard line when it appeared certain to go into the end zone and he was downed on the two.

The Gophers punted to Fisher, who took the ball on the Minnesota 36, angled across field until his interference formed and went the full distance for a touchdown. Fred Gage kicked the game-winning point.

Minnesota outclassed the Sea Hawks in almost every department scoring 19 first downs to nine for the visitors, gaining 278 yards net to 107, and completing four passes for 72 yards to four and 43 yards for the Sea Hawks.

The champions played the entire game without their first string quarterback, Bill Garnaas, who has an injured leg, but his sub, Bob Sandberg, carried on brilliantly for him, especially on defense.

Iowa Naval.		Minnesota.
Bolger	L.E.	Hein
Kolens	L.T.	Wildung
Flick	L.G.	Dellago
Svendsen	Center	Nolander
Gage	R.G.	Billman
Schultz	R.T.	Mitchell
Ringer	R.E.	Baumgartner
Couppee	Q.B.	R.Sandberg
Schatzer	L.H.	Daley
Mertes	R.H.	Frickey
Benson	F.B.	Kulbitski

Iowa Naval	7	0	0	0—7
Minnesota	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Fisher (for Schatzer), Daley. Point after touchdown—Gage (placement). Substitutes: Iowa Naval—Kutner, Daly, Fraumann, J. Kulbitski, Flora, Schrenker, Haman, Fisher, Langhurst, Janhowski, Evashevski, Swisher, Paskvan, Gift; Minnesota—Anderson, Mulready, Lilja, Sikich, Aldworth, Holmstrom, Perko, Bleanich, Solheim, Nelson, Kelly, Kula, Silovich, Harry.

STASTICS

Iowa Naval		Minnesota
..9	First downs	13
107	Yards gained rushing (net)	278
13	Forward passes attempted	15
4	Forward passes completed	4
43	Yards by forward passing	72
3	Forward passes intercepted by	1
41	Yds. gained runback int. passes	5
88	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	28
95	Total yds., all kicks returned	126
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
26	Yards lost by penalties	10

Miami Finds Dartmouth 51 Points Better

By the Associated Press

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 3.—Dartmouth uncovered a group of promising freshman backs today as the Big Green swamped a completely outclassed Miami eleven, 58 7, below a crowd of 5000.

With the exception of a 70-yard touchdown dash by veteran Back Ray Wolfe, in the third period, the freshman backs, Jack Sayers, Dale Armstrong and Larry Bartnick, provided the chief thrills. McLaughrey used his first team for 12 minutes in the opening quarter and in that time Tom Douglas tallied from Miami's 8, Capt. Bud Kast on a 38-yard run, and Meryll Frost on a 24-yard end sweep.

The reserves took over in the second quarter, Larry Bartnick tossed a 22-yard pass to Gunnard Reynolds, who was standing on the goal line and in the middle of the second period Sophomore Fullback George Pulliam grabbed a Miami punt on his own 24 and raced to midfield. Several plays later John Roberts scored on a 20-yard run, thus ending a 76 yard touchdown march.

Miami		Dartmouth
Gall	L.E.	Monahan
Less	L.T.	Anderson
Covel	L.G.	Dampier
Christman	Center	Brown
Diver	R.G.	Antaya
Martin	R.T.	Dankas
Bristol	R.E.	Crowley
Russell	L.H.	Wolfe
Laubie	R.H.	Kast
Redeker	F.B.	Douglas
Lawler	Q.B.	Burroughs

Dartmouth	20	12	13	13—58
Miami	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—(Dartmouth) Douglas (2), Kast, Frost (sub for Wolfe), Reynolds (sub for Kast), Wolfe, Armstrong (sub for Douglas), Holt (sub for Kast). Points after touchdown—Kast (2), Armstrong, Pulliam (sub for Douglas), placements. (Miami) Corson (sub for Gall). Points after touchdown—Siders (sub for Russell), placement.

Train Service To Belmont Park Is Discontinued

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 3.—The Long Island Railroad announced tonight that, effective immediately, it is discontinuing train service to Belmont Park race track, by order of the Office of Defense Transportation.

In an official statement, the road said that the ruling by the ODT was made in interpreting its previous order, effective October 1, barring all special train service in connection with sports events.

Belmont Park, lying some 14 miles from Manhattan, is in Nassau County just over the Queens County line. There will be no interruption of regular Long Island Railroad service to nearby points, it was stated, but all direct service to the racing plant will be discontinued.

Great Lakes Bluejackets Spoil Iowa's Season, 25-0

Bruce Smith, Former Minnesota Star, Plays Prominent Role on Smashing Victory

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 3.—Great Lakes Bluejackets, pride of Uncle Sam's seagoing forces back in '18, returned to the football glory road today with a smashing 25-to-0 victory over Iowa's previously undefeated Hawkeyes.

One of the Great Lakes' five attempted passes set up the first touchdown with only seconds to play in the second quarter.

Bruce Smith, former Minnesota All-America back and no stranger to the 8000 spectators, passed toward Carl Mulleneaux, sailor right end, but Del Dickerhoof, Iowa guard, was called for interference and the Bluejackets were on the Hawkeyes' 2-yard line. John Popov, once of Cincinnati University, promptly slid over the line for the touchdown.

Bluejackets Off Again

Great Lakes drove for its second score midway in the third quarter after an Iowa fumble as Bob Sweiger, a yard-busting former Minnesota fullback, and Smith swept through a tiring Iowa line. Sweiger finished the spurt with a smash from the 2-yard line.

The Bluejackets took off on another touchdown march midway in the last period, Popov and Bruce McCullough, former Oklahoma star, crashing through the sagging Hawks. McCullough got the counter from the 2.

The final touchdown came as Substitute Joe Boyle, a Creighton end last year, surprised the Hawks on an end-around play from the 2-yard line.

Iowa.		Great Lakes.
Parker	L.E.	Preston (Nebr.)
Niedziela	L.T.	Odsen (Minn.)
G.Curran	L.G.	Radovch(USC)
Masterson	Center	Nelson(Baylor)
Dickerhoof	R.G.	Zarnas(Oho St.)
Staak	R.T.	Barber(SanFr.)
Burkett	R.E.	Mulleneaux (Utah)
Farmer	Q.B.	Mucha(Wash.)
Vacanti	L.H.	Smith(Minn.)
Stauss	R.H.	Kmetovic(Stan.)
Ugnes	F.B.	Sweiger(Minn.)

Iowa	0	0	0	0—0
Great Lakes	0	6	7	12—25

Touchdowns—Popov (for Sweizer), Sweizer, McCullough (for Smith), Boyle (for Preston). Point after touchdown—Mucha (place-kick).

Rams Suffer 40-14 Defeat By Tennessee

TENN, from Page 1.

the quarter ended with Fordham ahead, 7-0.

Fordham opened up with tis vaunted passing attack but Fuson intercepted an aerial on Fordham's 32, fumbled and Sabasteanski recovered. Tennessee was penalized to its 30 for unnecessary roughness. Fuson again gobbled in a ram pass on the Vol 25 and ran back 5 yards. Cifers kicked to Fordham's 46 and again Filipowicz's passes were knocked down, with Tennessee taking over at that spot as the period ended with Tennessee leading, 14-7.

Third period: Two line plays and a pass netted nothing and Fordham's Cheverko kicked to the Vols' 46. Cifers immediately quick-kicked back to the Rams' 9. Ososki raced 11 through a big gap in the Vol line. After two line plays Cheverko flipped a 21-yard pass to Babich. Tennessee halted the march in midfield and Cheverko kicked out on Tennessee's 19.

FOURTH PERIOD

Gold was stopped but Long, third-stringer, dashed off-tackle 14 yards for Tennessee's fifth score. Mitchell's placekick was wide. An exchange of punds put Fordham back on its 16. Andrejco picked up 8 and then 6 more for a first down. But Ososki's fumble was recovered by Lenahan for Tennessee on the Rams' 39. A pass, Whitaker to Zontini, was good for another Vol touchdown, Zontini taking the ball on the 20 and racing over. Mitchell's kick was wide.

Taking the kick-off on their 27, the Rams surged down the field to score on 11 plays with Squatrito ramming over from the 1. Andrecjo and Squatrito worked the ball into scoring position, the latter passing to the former for 22 yards to place the ball on the Vols' 6. Final score, 40-14.

Notre Dame Bows To Georgia Tech

DAME, from Page 1

hit Capt. George Murphy and then speared Tom Miller with two completions in a row for a 32-yard advance which helped propel the Irish to Tech's 17. On fourth down and three to go, Angelo's pitch was taken by George Manning.

Manning also left Bertelli up in the air in the fourth quarter after two more successive completions had gained 37 yards. The Tech center ended the drive with another interception.

The first Tech touchdown was set up when Harvey Hardy recovered Mello's fumble on the Irish 27. McHugh paced a drive to the 9 and then took Prokop's pass to the 1, from where Plaster jammed over and placekicked the point.

Freshman Castleberry, able to play under Georgia Tech's wartime eligibility action, and Plaster featured a 30-yard advance to the Irish 8 from where the yearling pitched to McHugh for the second score. Plaster failed to convert.

Georgia Tech		Notre Dame
Marshall	L.E.	Dove
Anderson	L.T.	Rymkus
J. Jordan	L.G.	McBride
Manning	Center	Ziemba
Hardy	R.G.	Wright
West	R.T.	Higgins
Helms	R.E.	Murphy
Stein	Q.B.	Bertelli
Sheldon	L.H.	Livingstone
McHugh	R.H.	Earley
Plaster	F.B.	Mello

Georgia Tech	0	0	7	6—13
Notre Dame	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Plaster, McHugh, T. Miller. Points after touchdown—Plaster (placement). Substitutions—(Georgia Tech) End, Jordan; tackles, Eaves, Healey; guards, Beall, Ryckeley; center, Lowrey; backs, Faulkner, Castleberry, Prokop, Eldridge, Luck, Dodd; (Notre Dame), ends, Yonaker, Limont; tackles, White, Czarobski, Neff; guards, Filley, Tobin, O'Connor; centers, Coleman, Brock; backs, Ashbaugh, Creevey, Piccone T. Miller C. Miller Cowhig.

G. W. Defeats Spiders, 27-0; Graham Stars

WASH, from Page 1

Joe Bernot took two cracks at the line for six yards, and Graham was held to no gain before Bernot found his way over from the four.

It was a spectacular play that gave the G-Streeters their 20-0 reason for gloating at the half. Neither team was getting anywhere, Richmond particularly, when Wilbourne dropped back to kick late in the second period. He was standing on his own 12 when the ball was snapped. Very shortly a wall of G. W. linesmen was on the same spot, led by 215-pound John Konizewski.

From Konizewski's chest the ball bounced far into the end one, where Ed Czekaj dropped on it for another 6 points. There were three more Colonials behind him, ready to recover if he failed.

The Spiders got tough after intermission. Richmond was in a fair way to hit pay dirt early in the third quarter after the hosts had been backed up to their own 4 by a clipping penalty. The kick out had dropped on the G. W. 43 and little Pat Fenlon's passes started clicking.

G. W. Stops Drive

Capping the drive the slender former Central High athlete, brother of the invaders' coach, dropped an 111-yard toss in the arms of Fullback Pace on the G. W. 15, but there the threat ended.

Fans were certain it was going to be an exact duplicate of G. W.'s score against Western Maryland last week when the final touchdown occurred. It came as suddenly and unexpectedly as a summer shower. One minute the Colonials were sloughing around on their own 43 and the next they were crossing the goal.

Graham brought the customers out of their seats with less than 3 minutes of play left, flinging a high, hard one in the direction of Reserve Back Johnny Pollock at the Spider 30. With two men covering him, Pollock grabbed the toss and reached the 7 before Lawler pulled him down from behind. G. W. gathered its forces during a time out, then Graham slanted wide around right end, plowed through a screen of players at the 5-yard stripe, and stumbled over. Pollock connected for the Colonials' third extra point, the first two going to Seno.

Geo. Wash.		Richmond
McNary	L.E.	Savage
Konizewski	L.T.	Johnson
Hicks	L.G.	Laurianaitis
Bubenovich	Center	Sillanoff
Rosa	R.G.	Gill
Hurley	R.T.	Katz
Misiewicz	R.E.	Erickson
Labukas	Q.B.	Laluna
Graham	L.H.	Jacobs
Weber	R.H.	Nichols
F. Seno	F.B.	Pace

George Washington	7	13	0	7—27
Richmond	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—McNary (pass from Graham), Bernot (rushing), Czekaj (blocked punt), Graham (rushing). Points after touchdown—Seno, 2 (placements), Pollock (placement). Substitutions (G. W.)—Czekaj, e; Creme, b; Romasco, e; Pollock, b; Bernot, b; Paidokovich, b; Rausch, b; Hall, g; Seibert, e; Kolker, b; Kley, b; E. Seno, g; Mahon, e; Gustafson, e; Hapanowicz, t; (Richmond), Fenlon, b; Lawler, b; Gleason, b; Wilbourne, b; Miller, b; Graham, e; Feeley, g; Scheerer, e; Richard, t; Sizer, e; Bellis, t; Fisher, g. Referee—Armstrong. Umpire—Tebell. Head linesman—Compton. Field judge—Proctor.

STATISTICS

Geo. Wash.		Richmond
8	First downs	5
147	Net yards rushing	67
89	Net yards forwards	39
10	Forwards attempted	16
2	Forwards completed	5
1	Intercepted by	2
22	Yards interceptions return	6
9	Number punts	12
44	Punts, average	31
5	Number kickoffs	1
1	Returned by	5
58	Yards kicks returned	104
38	Punts	35
20	Kickoffs	69
2	Fumbles	3
3	Yards lost on penalties	40
10	Forwards attempted	16

Texas Aggies Coast to 19-0 Win Over Tech

By the Associated Press

College Station, Tex., Oct. 3.—The mighty Texas Aggies, humiliated by defeat last week at the hands of Louisiana State, surged back today with a three-touchdown attack in the first half and then coasted in with a 19-to-0 victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Leo Daniels scored after two minutes of play when he ran back a punt for 55 yards behind fine blocking by Bill Henderson and Felix Bucek. In the second period the Aggies started a march from their own 36-yard line—where J. R. Callahan had punted out of bounds—that finally paid off with a 6-yard pass from Daniels to Willie Zapalac.

The next touchdown came after a march that ended with Otto Payne plunging over the 1-yard line. In the two drives Daniels completed four passes to Henderson. Zapalac missed two of the tries for conversions but Bobby Williams, subbing for Jake Webster, made the one extra point. Webster was out of the game with an injured leg.

Tech threatened late in the game when the Aggies were using their second and third stringers but each time they got a good drive under way penalties set them back more than they could make up and they had to punt out of trouble. At no time did they get inside the Aggie twenty.

Texas Tech	0	0	0	0—0
A & M.	6	13	0	0—19

A. & M. scoring: Touchdowns, Daniels, Payne (for Williams), Zapalac (for Dusek), points after touchdown, Williams (placement).

Stocks' Surge Continues in Lively Deals

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 3.—The stock market swung to further recovery heights today on the second largest Saturday turnover of the year, although profit cashing on the wake of the past week's substantial advance restricted plus marks in most cases to fractions.

As in the preceding session, when dealings were the liveliest since last December, steels and rails were fastest movers. The direction was upward from the start and, while quotations were trimmed here and there at the close, and there were scattered losers, gains were well in the majority.

The President's decree putting the wage-price law into effect came just before the finish, but failed to prove an unsettling factor. Further buying was attributed partly to the Senate Finance Committee's completion of the tax bill containing relief for some corporations, and the improved war news from Russia and the far Pacific. Inflation thinking persisted as a bullish influence despite the latest economic controls.

Average at Year's High

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at 38.7, equaling its previous 1942 top established last January. On the week it showed a net advance of .9 in addition to a gain of .8 the week before. Transfers of 445,920 shares were the best for any two-hour day since January 3. In the preceding Saturday volume was 226,825 shares.

It was an exceptionally broad market for Saturday, 676 individual stocks being traded. Of these 380 were up, 107 down and 189 unchanged.

Peak marks for 1 to 5 years were registered for Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Southern Railway, preferred, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, preferred and Ex-cell-o Corp.

Better performers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, Chrysler, Western Union, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, United Aircraft, Du Pont, Westinghouse, Standard Oil (N. J.) and U. S. Gypsum.

Goodyear slipped after an early run-up. United Fruit dropped 1¼ on revived fears of another dividend cut. A trifle lower were Sears Roebuck, Consolidated Edison, Public Service of N. J., U. S. Rubber, common, Great Northern and Deere.

Rail Bonds Strong

Carrier loans retained their friends in the bond department. At Chicago wheat was down ⅜ to ¾ of a cent a bushel, corn off ¾ to ⅞ and hogs about steady. Cotton was up 75 to 90 cents a bale.

Modest improvement in the Curb was shown for N. J. Zinc, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, American Cyanamid "B," Humble Oil and Creole Petroleum. The aggregate here was 64,990 shares versus 40,385 a week ago.

Horse and Mule Prices Advance

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP).—If you own a top grade work horse or mule, its worth $10 more today than it was two months ago.

That is the consensus of leading Midwestern dealers interviewed by the Horse and Mule Association of America, Inc.

Mules continue to bring more than horses suitable and able to do the same work. Not many horses have been sold for work in cities because of the difficulty of obtaining vehicles.

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS — Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations October 3—Whites: U. S. extras, large, 50@53, average 52; U. S. extras, medium, 41½@43, average 43; U. S. standards, large, 44@45, average 45; U. S. standards, medium, 38@39, average 39; U. S. trades 38. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 50@52, average 51; U. S. extras, medium, 41½@43, average 42; U. S. standards, large, 44@45, average 44½; U. S. standards, medium, 38½; U. S. trades 35½. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites 40, mixed colors 36@39.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowl: Colored, 5 pounds and up, 21@22; under 5 pounds, 19@20; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2s 10@11. Roosters 15@16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2s 20; Reds 22, Leghorns 21@22. Turkeys: Young toms and hens 29@31.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday morning's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum 75@90, 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum 90@1.00, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.50, 2¾-inch minimum 1.50@1.60; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum 1.00@1.15, 2¾-inch minimum 1.25@1.35; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum 1.40@1.50, 2¾-inch minimum 1.60@1.75; wins, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.50; Wageners, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 1.25.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon Meats, jumbo 27s 4.50, 36s and 45s 5.00; fair condition 2.50@3.50. Colorado, Pink Meats, standard and jumbo flats, all sizes, fair quality, 60@1.00.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 6.00@6.75. New Jersey, Eastern crates, 2 dozen, Big Boston type and Romaine, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS — California, L. A. crates, bunched, 6.00; bushel baskets, topped, washed, Pennsylvania 1.60@1.75; New Jersey 1.35@1.50; Ohio, 16-quart baskets, bunched, 75; topped, washed, 70.

TOMATOES—Pennsylvania, lug boxes, ripe and turning, wrapped, 6x6, U. S. 1, 3.50@4.00; six-basket crates, green, 1.25; poor condition, 35@50; nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets 2.50@2.75.

SNAP BEANS—Green, flat type: New York, bushel hampers, fair quality, 2.15; Maryland, 2-bushel sacks, 4.00.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes Tokays 2.40@2.50; Thompson Seedless 2.25@2.50; juice stock, Alicantes and Muscats 1.65; New York, 12-quart baskets Concords and red varieties, 1.25.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes Valencias, No. 1, all sizes 5.00@6.00; No. 2s 4.50@5.50.

POTATOES—Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. 1: New Jersey, Chippewas and Katahdins 2.35@2.50; fair condition 2.25; Pennsylvania, Round Whites, 2.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks 4.00.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

N Y Central	12,100	10⅛	+¼
South Pac	11,700	16¼	+⅛
Canad Pac	9,600	5⅝	+⅛
Nash-Kelv	8,200	6⅛	+⅛
Aviation Corp	5,400	3⅝	+⅛
Byers A M	5,000	9⅛	+⅞
Jones & Laugh	4,600	20¾	+⅜
Gen Mot	4,600	40	+¾
Erie RR ct	4,500	9	+¼
Beth Steel	4,400	57⅛	+¾
U S Steel	4,400	49⅛	+⅛
North Pac	4,400	7¼	+⅛
Walworth	4,100	4⅜	+¼
Consol Airc	3,900	18	...
Atchison	3,500	53	+⅜
General Trend		Sat.	Fri.
Advances		380	330
Declines		107	100
Unchanged		189	197
Total issues		676	627
		Sat.	Fri.
New 1942 highs		58	71
New 1942 lows		1	1

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillen
Wide World Business Writer

Few Top-Flight Industrialists Earn $25,000 A Year After Taxes, Income Statistics Reveal

New York, Oct. 3.—Most of the top-flight managers of American industry appeared to have little to lose by President Roosevelt's renewed declaration today that individual incomes must be limited to $25,000 a year for the duration.

The bulk of these men will be doing very well for themselves if they can come up to the President's compensation maximum of $25,000, after income taxes, a study of income statistics shows.

The order covering salary limitation left much to the discretion of James F. Byrnes, Supreme Court Justice who has resigned to become director of economic stabilization. An authority close to the President said he did not believe present salaries which amount to more than $25,000 a year after taxes would be affected.

In any case, a salary of $50,000 a year, generally considered good pay even among the big-money fellows, will bring in, net after taxes, a shade under $25,000 to a man with a wife and two children under the normal and surtax rates which are contained in both the House and Senate tax bills now awaiting conference action.

A salary or income of one million dollars—nobody, as an individual, reported that much for taxes last year, and no industrial manager is known to receive that much—would receive about $145,000, after Federal taxes proposed on this year's income.

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These figures, however, do not take account of the 5 per cent "victory" withholding tax provided in the Senate version of the pending revenue bill, but not in the House's version, which proposes to withhold this portion of all gross income over $12 weekly, with certain specified deductions, and with certain limited repayments to taxpayers after the war.

It also takes no account of the fact that a very large number of the managers of American business are compensated in New York State, where so many head offices are located.

New York has a State income tax which, despite a 25 per cent reduction of the rates of individuals last year, still takes a further substantial bite out of big industrial salaries.

If an executive is paid in New York State, he must have a pay check of $100,000 to leave $30,000 a year for himself, after average Federal and New York State income taxes.

◆

None of these figures takes any account of "capital gains and losses"—resulting from transactions in stocks, bonds, real property and so on—which vary widely from individual to individual and have their own rates of taxation, but no less than the rate paid on salaries.

To throw these figures into focus, here are a few salaries as reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission, covering 1941 income:

In the $100,000 bracket—H. T. Keller, president, Chrysler Corp., and Irving S. Olds, chairman, United States Steel; in the $150,000 class, C. E. Wilson, president, General Motors; A. H. Mellinger, president, Bell Telephone Co. of Illinois, $65,000; C. H. Haskell, president, Beatrice Creamery Co., big Middle West dairy concern, $52,000; George F. Mitchell, president, Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co., Chicago, $35,000; Matthew S. Sloan, chairman and president, Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, $50,000.

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Of a recent S. E. C. list of 197 high-salaried men, mostly industrial executives, 3 made between $150,000 and $200,000 in 1941, before paying taxes; 6 made between $100,000 and $150,000; 92 made between $50,000 and $100,00; 91 made between $25,000 and $50,000, and 5 made less than $25,000.

A substantial number of these managers received higher compensation in 1941 than in 1940, though in general it can be said that these increases would not have been enough to compensate for the higher individual income taxes now contemplated. Figures on compensation for the current year, of course, are not yet available.

These high-salaried individuals obviously present a field for taxation during and even after the war emergency, and current legislation is aimed partly at them.

But their total taxable income does not bulk large in the whole income of the American people.

About 50,000 individuals reported 1939 incomes—latest full figures—in the $25,000 to $150,000 class. This group includes nearly all the top managerial personnel of American business.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP). — Livestock prices were steady today, hogs holding the 22-year peak levels established this week as a result of broad demand and diminished supplies. Not enough animals were put on sale to test the hog market accurately but quotable top was 15.70 per hundredweight, same as yesterday, when average price was 15.44, compared with 15.02 a week ago and 10.78 a year ago.

United States Department of Agriculture. SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 500, total 3500. Not enough good and choice hogs on sale to establish prices; quotable mostly steady, with quotable top 15.70; shippers took none. Compared with week ago, barrows and gilts 40 to 60 higher; sows 25 to 35 up.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 500; no calves. Compared with Friday last week, steer prices generally weak to 25 lower, with yearlings and light-weights grading medium and good off most. Steer prices worked sharply lower through midweek but recovered most of the loss on small receipts Thursday; best steers reached 17.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—No receipts; total 900. Compared with Friday last week: Spring lambs lost 25 to 40 but regained around 15 on the close, leaving late sales mostly 25 lower, fat yearlings sharing in the price downturn; slaughter ewes held steady; choice Western spring lambs closed at 14.50, with bulk good and choice natives 14.00@14.15, and throw-outs 11.50 down; fat yearlings bulked for the week at 11.00@12.00, with slaughter ewes 5.50@6.00.

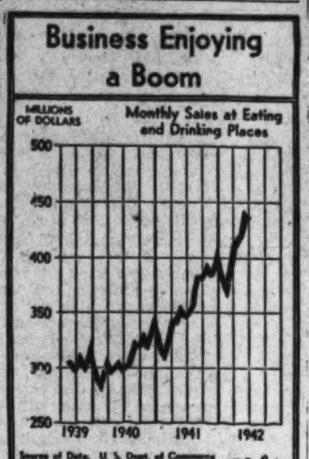
Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 3 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 119, no shipments, stocks 16.039.

ROSIN — Receipts 551, no shipments, stocks 161.538.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic, open, 1.32½; settling price, 1.32½; close, 1.32.



New Peak Set By Wholesale Prices Index

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 3.—The Associated Press index of 35 wholesale commodities this week reached a new peak for the year at 101.1 per cent of the 1926 average.

The new high compared with 100.55 per cent in the previous week and 92.58 a year ago.

Contributing were new tops for the year in the food and livestock categories of 86.89 per cent and 125.63 per cent, respectively, accounted for by advances in eggs, flour, butter, best hogs and cattle.

In the previous week food prices stood at 86.17 per cent and a year ago at 76.21. Livestock values were 121.61 last week and 94.47 in 1941.

Components of the index compared with last week and a year ago, in percentages of the 1926 average, were:

	Oct. 2	Prev. week	Year ago
Industrials	99.20	99.19	98.95
Foods	†86.89	86.17	76.21
Livestock	†125.63	121.61	94.47
Grains and cotton	107.27	107.74	86.57
Textiles	93.32	93.04	94.33
Non-ferrous metals	88.42	88.42	85.74
35 Commodities	†101.15	100.55	92.58

†—New 1942 high.

Life Underwriters Will Hear Author

Ralph Engelsman, author and lecturer, will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the 1942-3 season of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association, according to George A. Hatzes, president.

Mr. Engelsman is associated field director of the war saving staff of the United States Treasury. He is on leave from his post as general agent in New York for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. Besides being a life member of the Million Dollar Round Tables of top life insurance producers. He is the author of many magazine articles and has written several widely read books on life insurance.

The meeting will be held at 12:15 p. m. on Thursday at the Willard Hotel.

Two-Engined Trucks Built To Speed Arms

By David J. Wilkie
Wide World Automotive Editor

Detroit, Oct. 3.—Along with the mass production job which the Nation's automobile industry has undertaken on war weapons has come the problem of mass shipments and it is becoming a major puzzle as output volume moves up toward the higher levels.

The spurs and sidings which the automotive companies built in prewar days have been expanded and new ones have been installed in many plants so that the tanks, guns, engines, shells and other needed articles could be speeded on their way. In some instances miles of rails have been laid to connect a factory, newly-built, with the main line of a railroad.

Truck Fleets Formed

On other cases, producing companies have organized motor truck fleets to supplement the driveaway of the dozens of different type of vehicles being produced for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

One such fleet has been set up to maintain the flow of airframe subassembles from a plant in the Detroit area to points in Texas and elsewhere for final assembly into powerful bomber planes.

In one plant large shells were being shipped in cardboard packages, packed in side-door box cars; in another two 28-ton tanks were being placed on flat cars, while in a third end-opening box cars whose roofs had been raised a foot or more were being used to haul sections of bomber plane fuselages.

There never has been anything just like the system being set up to keep airframe subassemblies moving by truck. Initially the program contemplates a fleet of 90 vehicles, the largest ever used in interstate service. They exceed the maximum weight and size restrictions of many States, but all have waived these limitations.

Two-Engined Trucks

A combination truck-trailer, the overall length is 73 feet and 7 inches. It is equipped with five axles and 18 wheels. When fully loaded its weight ranges from 50,000 to 63,000 pounds.

Another unique feature is the power plant, which consists of two high speed automobile engines under the cab. Each engine is mounted on a slide arm which allows it to be pulled out in front, clear of all obstructions, when quick repairs are needed. If an overhaul is required a new engine can be installed in 15 minutes.

Two of the units are equivalent to seven freight cars.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	92.0	29.3	31.3	73.1
Previous day	91.7	29.0	31.1	71.8
Week ago	90.1	27.9	31.2	70.6
Month ago	87.5	26.7	30.0	64.4
Year ago	101.3	29.1	43.6	80.8
Two yrs. ago	105.8	31.2	55.9	84.7
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 RRs.**	**20 Util.**	**60 Ttl.**
Yesterday	92.0	67.2	101.2	86.8
Previous day	92.0	67.0	101.2	86.8
Week ago	91.8	66.5	101.8	86.4
Month ago	91.9	65.9	100.8	86.2
Year ago	91.2	64.0	101.6	85.6
Two yrs. ago	88.6	60.8	100.5	83.3
1941 high	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
1941 low	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
1942 high	92.1	68.0	100.9	86.8
1942 low	90.3	62.2	100.0	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 64,990 shares; year ago, 56,405 shares.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
3	†Aero Sup B (.30e)	4½	4½	4½
1	†Air Assoc (⅝g)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2	†Air Way El A P.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	Alum Co Am (2e)	94½	94	94
1	†Am Cen Mfg (.35e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
15	Am Cyan B (.60)	36½	36⅛	36½
3	Am G & El (1.60a)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
2	Am L & T pf (1½)	*25½	25½	25½
11	†Am Maracaibo	¼	¼	¼
5	Am Superpow	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Am Superpow pf	2	2	2
13	†Am Writ Pap	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Ark Nat Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Ark N Gas pf (.70k)	8½	8½	8½
10	Atl Birm & C pf (5)	60½	60½	60½
2	Atl Cst Fish (½e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Atl Cst L Co (2½g)	35	35	35
2	†Avery & Sons (½g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
4	†Baldwin Loco war.	3⅛	3	3
13	†Barium Sta Stl	⅝	9/16	9/16
1	†Barl & S A (1.20)	8¾	8¾	8¾
3	†Basic Refr (.20e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
12	†Beech Airc	10½	10⅜	10½
7	†Berk & Gay Furn.	⅜	5/16	⅜
9	Bliss (E W) (2)	13	12⅞	13
1	†Blumenthal (S)	5	5	5
1	Bowm-Bilt H	⅛	⅛	⅛
7	Braz Tr L&P (h.40e)	9	8⅞	8⅞
3	†Breeze Corp (1g)	8½	8½	8½
2	†Brewst Aero (.30g)	5⅛	5	5
2	†Bridgpt Mach	1⅞	1¾	1¾
1	BrAmTb reg (.199e)	8	8	8
1	Buckeye P L (4)	40¾	40½	40½
2	BufN&EP 5 pf (5)	69	69	69
1	Can Marconi (h.04e)	11/16	11/16	11/16
3	Carrier Corp	6⅛	6	6
2	†Casco Prod (1g)	6¾	6½	6¾
4	†Catalin Am (¼g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Cen Hud G&E (.51e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	†CenNYPow pf (5)	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
7	†Cessna Airc (1e)	9½	9½	9½
1	Childs pf	8	8	8
1	Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	City Auto Stpg (.60)	4½	4½	4½
3	†Colo Fuel&I war.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1.50	Colts PFArm (2½e)	64	64	64
1	Colum O&G	¾	¾	¾
29	†Con Tel & El	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
7	†Cons Royalty (.20)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Cons Stl Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾
2	Cont Roll & Stl (1e)	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
4.50	Copper Range (½e)	5⅛	5	5⅛
22	Creole Pet (½a)	15	15	15
1	Crystal Oil Ref	¼	¼	¼
3	†CubanAtlSug(1½e)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
2	†Dejay Strs (.10e)	3	3	3
1	†Divco Uwin T (1g)	3½	3½	3½
2	Eagle Pich Ld (.30e)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	East Gas & F	⅞	⅞	⅞
1.75	East G&F 6pf(2¼k)	19¾	19¾	19¾
27	El Bond & Sh	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	El Bond&Sh pf (6)	45	45	45
1	El Bo&Sh $5 pf (5)	43	43	43
3	†Emerson El (.15e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
4	†Equity Corp	7/16	7/16	7/16
1	†Fairchild Av (½e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
2	†Fairchild En&Air	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Gen Invest	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Gilbert (A C)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	†Glen Ald C (.60e)	14	14	14
2	Gray Mfg	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	Greenf T&D (1g)	6½	6½	6½
9	Gulf Oil (1a)	32⅝	32	32½
4	†Harvard Br (.05e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Hecla Min (½e)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	†Hoe (R) & Co A	15½	15½	15½
1	Humble Oil (¾e)	57	57	57
2	†Hum-Ross F (.10e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	†Ill Iowa P div ct.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	†Ill Zinc (¼e)	10½	9½	10½
1	Ind Pipe L (.30e)	4½	4½	4½
2	Int Petrol (h1)	11¼	11¼	11¼
2	†Int Prod (¼e)	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
36	†Int Home Eq	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	†Irving Air Ch (1)	8	8	8
1	†Jacobs (F L)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	†Jeannette Gla	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Lake Shore M (h.80)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
5	Lehigh C & N (¼e)	4⅝	4½	4⅝
1	†Locke Stl C (1.20a)	12¼	12¼	12¼
1	†Louis L&E (.30e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	†Lynch Corp (2)	20½	20½	20½
5	†Manati Sug war	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	†Mangel Strs	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5	†McCord Rad B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	McWill Dredg (½e)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
2	†Memph N G (.15e)	2½	2½	2½
1	†Mich Stl Tube	4	4	4
5	†MidWest Cor(.10e)	3	3	3
1	Midl Stl n-cum(2)	14¾	14¾	14¾
3	†Molybdenum (¼e)	5	4⅞	5
1	†Monarch MT(1⅜e)	18¼	18	18¼
1	†MonogramPict	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Mt City Cop (¼g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	†Nat Cont (1)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	Nat Fuel G (1)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1	†N E P A 6% pf(3k)	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	†N H Clock	4¾	4¾	4¾
5	N J Zinc (2e)	61	60¾	61
1	†NYC Omnibus war	2½	2½	2½
2	†Niag Hud Pow	11/16	⅝	11/16
1.75	†Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	40¼	39½	40
6	Niles-Bem (½e)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
20	Nor Am Lt & Pow	3/16	3/16	3/16
1	†Nor Am Ray B(1e)	18¾	18¾	18¾
1	†Novadel-Ag (2)	18½	18½	18½
1	†Okla Nat Gas(1.40)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
42	†Pantepec Oil Ven.	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
12	Pennroad (¼g)	3⅝	3½	3⅝
1	†Pa-Cent Airl	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
2.80	PaP & L $7 pf (7)	65	63½	65
7	†Phoenix Sec	6	5¾	5¾
2	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
8	Pitts Pl Gl (1½e)	75	75	75
1	†Potrero Sugar	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
3	Powdr & Alex (.30e)	4	4	4
1	†Prov Gas (.20e)	7	7	7
3	†Pug Sd P&T (1¼e)	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
8	†RKO opt war	1/16	⅛	⅛
10	†Republic Avia	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
1	†Rheem Mfg (1)	11	11	11
1	†Root Pet pf (1k)	11½	11½	11½
8	St Regis Pap	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	†Salt Dome Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	†Selected Ind cv	1½	1½	1½
1.50	†Sel Ind pr (5½)	43½	43½	43½
7	†Shat-Denn (¼g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1.50	Sherwin-Wms (3)	74⅞	74½	74⅞
1.10	Singer Mfg (6a)	167¾	167¾	167¾
1	†Solar Airc (.10e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†Solar Mfg	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Soss Mfg	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	So Penn Oil (1½)	36	35⅞	36
1	†Southl Royal (.20e)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2	†Stand Dredg (.10e)	1½	1½	1½
3	†St Oil Ky (1)	12½	12	12
11	St Pow & Lt	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	St Pow & L pf	14	14	14
1	†Std Stl Spr (1⅛g)	19¾	19¾	19¾
4	†Starrett Corp vtc.	¼	¼	¼
1	†Sunray Oil (.05e)	2	2	2
2	Taggart	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3	Technicolor (¼e)	7⅝	7¼	7¼
1	Thew Shovel (1e)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
4	Tubize Chat	4	4	4
1	†Tung Sol L pf	4½	4½	4½
12	Union GCan (h.80)	4¾	4½	4½
1	†Unit Airc Pr (1)	7	7	7
1	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs.	½	½	½
2	Unit Lt & P pf	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
2	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	59½	59½	59½
1	†US Lines pf (.70)	8	8	8
1	US Rub Recl	1¾	1¾	1¾
5	†Univ Corp vtc	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
3	†Wentwth Mfg(¼e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
9	†West Va C&C (¼e	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	West Air Lines	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2	Wright Harg (h.40a)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Grains Slump On New Price Control Law

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 3.—A drop in grain prices today followed passage and Presidential approval of the new price-control law and promulgation of sweeping anti-inflation orders by the executive.

Wheat, rye and corn fell about a cent a bushel, December corn touching a new seasonal low of 84¼.

Wheat closed ⅜ to ¾ cent lower than yesterday, December $1.27 ⅝ to ½, May $1.30 ⅞; corn ¾ to ⅞ down, December 8 ⅜ to ½. May 89 ⅛; oats ¼ to ⅜; soybeans ⅜ to 1 lower; rye ⅞ to 1⅛ lower.

While price control developments left traders confused, there was agreement that the President has wide discretionary power regarding not only floors but ceilings to be fixed for farm commodities. Thus, most dealers were inclined to await actual Price Administration orders.

Most of the selling, while not on a large scale, reflected trade belief that Government loan rates on grains may or may not be raised, depending on the President's determination. During the past few days buying had been based on belief that the legislation would make mandatory Government loan rates on basic commodities at 90 per cent of parity rather than 85 per cent, now in effect, but the law gives the President discretionary authority regarding loans on grain used for feeding if he finds production of livestock and livestock products would be adversely affected.

Traders said ceilings that could be fixed under the law will not affect grain prices at present levels since all cereals are well below parity.

Bache Co. Strike To Be Test Case, Union Aide Says

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—The American Federation of Office Employes (A. F. of L.) said today it would make the strike of more than 150 employes of the J. S. Bache & Co., stock exchange firm, a test of strength between the union and "Wall Street houses interested in blocking better wages and our progress."

The walkout, which occurred yesterday on the street's busiest day of the year, was the first union strike within the memory of the financial district.

The Bache firm was the first and only Wall Street house in which the union has won the right to bargain collectively after a vote conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

Steel Employment Tapers in August

New York, Oct. 3, (AP).—Employment in the steel industry tapered off slightly in August, averaging 647,000 workers against 655,000 in July, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported today. In August, 1941, there were about 654,000 workers in the industry.

Payrolls in August totaled $118,718,000, against $120,671,000 in July and $112,757,000 in August, 1941.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	33⅛	35⅛
Bank of Man (.80a)*	16⅛	17⅝
Bank of N Y (14)	289	299
Bankers Tr (1.40)	38⅝	40⅝
Bklyn Tr (4)	59¼	63¼
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	77¾	80¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	27	28½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	38½	40½
Commercial (8)	162	170
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11½	12⅝
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	34¼	35¼
Empire Tr (3)	46½	49½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37½	39½
First Nat'l (80)	1255	1285
Guaranty Tr (12)	254½	259½
Irving Tr (.60)	11⅛	12⅛
Kings County (80)	1125	1175
Lawyers Trust (1)	24	27
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	34¾	36¾
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	51½	53½
Nat' City (1)	26½	28
N Y Trust (3½)	70⅝	73⅝
Public (1½)	28	29½
Title G & T	2½	3
United States (60a)	1055	1095

*Not including exrtas.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Cotton futures rallied as much as $1 a bale in late trading and closed with net gains of 75 to 90 cents a bale coincident with issuance of President Roosevelt's directives setting up machinery for overall price controls.

There was little time to analyze the Presidential orders but some quarters felt continuance of Price Administrator Leon Henderson as supervisor of farm price control meant the present ceiling structure would not be disturbed.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
October	17.94*	18.00	17.97	18.05‡	+16
December	18.20	18.33	18.19	18.31	+16
March	18.46	18.58	18.44	18.56	+18
May	18.58	18.68	18.56	18.67	+16
July	18.72†	18.79	18.72	18.77	+15

Spot middling ‡19.68.
*Bid. †Asked. ‡Nominal.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equal to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent:

Canadian dollar in New York open market 12½ per cent discount, or 87.5 United States cents, up 1/16 cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market; cables $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official 29.77, free 23.70, down 1-50 cent. Brazil, official *6.05, free unquoted. Mexico, *20.66.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

Many-Sided Program for Small Business Has Both Wartime and Postwar Angles

A many-sided program for small business is in the making. Wartime and postwar considerations both are involved.

WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson voiced the keynote before the Senate's small business committee:

"Before this war is over, we shall need to use in some way for essential purposes all the management ability we have, all the manpower we have, and all the materials we have."

The wartime plans for small businsse fall into two classes:

1. For those plants which have been or can be converted to war production.

The Smaller War Plants Corp. has swung into action with broad powers and with cooperation of the armed services' procurement officers.

In the last two weeks, it reported helping small plants obtain approximately five million dollars worth of war contracts — for incendiary bombs and gasoline pumps—"although this is only a drop in the bucket compared with what we expect to be able to do."

◆

2. For those plants which are unable to fit into the war production picture. The plans are several:

Concentration of civilian production—"so long as there is to be some production of an item, an effective way of using smaller firms will be found," Nelson declared, since larger plants can be converted more easily to war production. Thus some small firms would continue manufacturing civilian lines of goods—probably simplified, standardized products.

Use as training schools—Said Nelson: "It may well prove desirable to utilize many smaller plants as training centers for practical production and management work. Our training program, large as it is, must be expanded still further, and unless we use small plants for this purpose, we may be badly hampered by the lack of adequate training facilities."

He expressed belief the War Manpower Commission would institute a more intensive program for recruiting and training both the proprietors and workers of small businesses which cannot continue.

◆

Shifting of equipment—Nelson declared "we must in some way know that every existing piece of machinery and equipment, regardless of whose hands it is in, regardless of whether it is owned by a large corporation or a small shop, is available for use to win the war."

For small plants which cannot continue, Nelson listed four possible dispositions of each machine:

1. Use the machine as it is, but put it somewhere else in combination with other machines.
2. Modify it and use it elsewhere for other purposes.
3. Use it as a source of spare parts for machines being used in the war effort.
4. Use it as scrap.

Of importance to such plants, too, is the WPB's program of procuring raw materials. Two means already have been set up:

1. Priorities regulation which permits persons who have materials which they are banned from using, by WPB orders, to sell to others who can use them—without having to come to Washington for special permission.

2. A WPB "clearing house" where holders of idle and excess inventories can be brought together with persons short of materials—in effect, Nelson said, "acting as a broker without fee."

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts 75. Compared with week ago: Slaughter cattle trade unevenly expressed; early action best; most slaughter steers and yearlings around steady, instances 10 to 25 cents off; chiefly a medium-grade offering; cows showed strong to 25-cent higher levels early, but trade spotted later; heifers mainly steady; bulls little changed; week's top 14.25 for 1050-pound yearlings; good 1077 and 1191 pound winter-fed grassers 14.00; bulk medium to good steers and yearlings 12.50@13.50, few loads 13.60@13.75; common to medium 11.00@12.50; few good beef cows 10.50; most canner, cutter and common grades 6.50@9.25; odd head medium to good heifers 12.50@13.00; most grassers, common and medium, 10.50@12.00; good sausage bulls 12.00; medium and good 791-pound feeders 13.25; 550-pound stockers 12.75; 914-pound feeders of medium grade, from killing standpoint, 12.85.

CALVES—Receipts 25. Compared with week ago: Vealers firm; heavy calves about steady; good and choice vealers 15.50@16.50, mostly 16.00 and above; medium and good, 13.50@15.50; common down to 11.00. Very few heavy calves above 13.00; around 240 at 15.00.

HOGS—Receipts 200. Nominally steady. Practical limit 15.60; 120 to 130 pounds 14.45@14.70, 130 to 140 pounds 14.55@14.80, 140 to 160 pounds 14.95@15.20, 160 to 180 pounds 15.20@15.45, 180 to 220 pounds 15.35@15.60, 220 to 240 pounds 15.30@15.55, 240 to 260 pounds 15.05@15.30, 260 to 300 pounds 14.85@15.10. Compared with week ago, mostly 10 higher on all butchers and sows. Sows 13.65@14.15.

SHEEP — Receipts 25. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs closed easier, while slaughter sheep were scarce, little changed; week's top for fat lambs 15.75 for 70 to 75 pound averages; other good and choice 15.00@15.50; some weights up to 80 and down to 65; medium and good 13.00@14.50; common down to 10.00; few common to good slaughter ewes 2.50@5.00.

PRODUCE—Apples, potatoes and sweet potatoes unchanged.

POULTRY—Receipts light; market dull. Chickens, as to size: Rocks 25@27, few higher; Crosses and Reds 23@25. Fowl, roosters, ducks unchanged.

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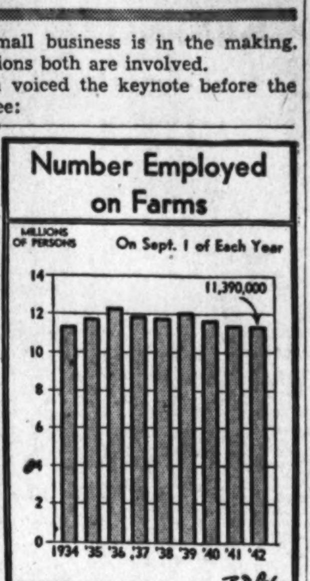

Columbia Oil, Mokan Fight Settled by SEC

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.—The long fight between Columbia Oil and Gasoline Corp. and Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co. over control of the 75-million-dollar Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. virtually ended today with the Securities and Exchange Commission approving transactions leading to Mokan's eventual control of the valuable natural gas property.

Columbia Oil was given a year to consumate the voluntary $10,436,826 sale of its Panhandle holdings to the Phillips Petroleum Co. which already has said it will sell half of its interest to Mokan. All that remains is approval of Columbia Oil stockholders.

The plan also provides for the dissolution of Columbia Oil, a subsidiary of Columbia Gas and Electric Corp., and the SEC said consumption of the proposals automatically would end "death sentence" action against Columbia Oil under the Holding Company Act. The SEC last April directed the Columbia compani to cut Panhandle from the Columbia Gas sytem.

Through the sale, Phillips will acquire 404,326 or 50.1 per cent of Panhandle Eastern common shares, and transfer 25 per cent of the shares to Mokan which then will hold almost 68 per cent.

Phillips also will deliver to Columbia Oil releases on all law suits filed by Mokan against Columbia Oil. The transactions also is expected to end the Government's antitrust action against Columbia Oil over its control of Panhandle.

Chicago Grain

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.28¼	1.28¼	1.27⅞	1.27⅞
May	1.31¼	1.31¼	1.30⅝	1.30⅞
July	1.32¼	1.32½	1.31⅞	1.31⅞
Corn—				
December	85¼	85¼	84¼	84¼
May	89⅞	89⅞	89⅛	89⅛
July	91¼	91¼	90¾	90¾
Oats—				
December	52⅛	52⅛	51½	51½
May	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
Soybeans—				
October	1.67⅛	1.67⅛	1.66⅛	1.66¼
December	1.69⅛	1.69⅛	1.68¾	1.68¾
May	1.73⅛	1.73⅛	1.72⅜	1.72⅜
Rye—				
December	71⅛	71⅛	69⅞	70
May	76¾	76¾	75¾	75⅞
July	78⅜	78½	77⅝	77⅝
Lard—				
October	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
December	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
January	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No sales reported.

OATS—Sample mixed, 47½@49½.

D. C. Bankers To Hear Leach At Fall Parley

Hugh Leach, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, will be the principal speaker at the fall meeting of the District of Columbia Bankers Association. Mr. Leach will speak on the role of Washington bankers in financing the war program.

The meeting, which will be followed by a buffet supper, will be held at 8 p. m. on October 12 in the Columbia Country Club.

Dr. Paul F. Cadman, economist of American Bankers Association, also will speak. His topic will be announced later. John A. Reilly, president of the District Bankers Association, will preside. A. Scott Offutt, first vice president of the association, is in charge of arrangements. A large attendance of officers and directors of local banks is expected.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Shippers Board to Meet

Warren C. Kendall, Washington, chairman of the car service division of the Association of American Railroads, will be one of the principal speakers at the fifty-ninth regular meeting of the Atlantic States Shippers Advisory Board in Baltimore on Friday. Mr. Kendall will talk on the national transportation situation.

Highlight of the session will be an address by R. B. White, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Other features will include a general analysis of business conditions in this territory; reports by the board's various committees, and election of the nominating committee. C. J. Goodyear of Philadelphia, the board's general chairman, will preside.

150 To Attend Rally

Final plans have been completed for the Building & Loan League victory bond rally at the Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. According to Edward C. Baltz, chairman, several speakers are on the program as well as two timely war movies. It is expected that nearly 150 directors and officers of the local associations will attend the dinner and rally.

Blanz Recovering

Wilfred H. Blanz, secretary of the American Building Association and president of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League, is recovering from an appendectomy and is now at home.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st mtg 6s	50	....
Consolidated Title 6s 1951	99½	....
D C Paper Mills 3s 1946	16	....
Mayflower Hotel 5s 1950 ws.	137½	141
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 ex-stk	99	102
Nat'l Press Bldg 3-5s 1950	89	92
Nat'l Press Bldg 4½ 1950	39½	43½
Racquet Club 1st 3s 1945	52½	....
Washt. Auditorium 6s 1944	84½	....
Wash. Properties 7s 1952	75¾	78¾
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	65	68
American Co com	17	....
Anacostia Bank	160	....
Barber & Ross pfd	39½	....
Barber & Ross "B" com	6	....
City Bank	21¾	....
Columbia Nat Bank	183	....
Consolidated Title pfd	40½	....
Consolidated Title com	6	....
Dist. Nat'l Securities pfd	51	....
East Wash. Sav. Bank	15	....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	125
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	....
Griffith Consumers Corp pfd	104	....
Griffith Consumers Corp com	....	40
Hamilton Nat'l Bank	29¼	31¼
Internat'l Finance unts	11¾	....
Mayflower Hotel	3⅞	4⅝
Merchants Tfr & Stg pfd	19½	....
Mt Vernon Mortgage Cor pfd	¼	....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	....
Nat'l Metropolitan Bank	233	245
Nat'l Mtg & Investment com	15c	....
Raleigh Hotel	34½	....
Real Est Mtg & Gty "A"	⅝	....
Real Est Mtg & Gty "B"	1⅝	....
Second Nat'l Bank	63	69
Security Sav & Com'l Bank	164	185
Suburban Nat'l Bank	14½	....
Union Finance Co units	26	....
Union Trust Co	60	65
Wash. Properties com	5	6⅛
Wash. Ry & Elec units	11⅝	13
Wash. Sanitary Housing	105	....
Wash. Sanitary Improvement	22½	....

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 445,920 shares; previous day, 904,390; week ago, 226,825; year ago, 214,170; two years ago, 195,750; January 1 to date, 78,912,171; year ago, 107,429,262; two years ago, 156,850,696.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 3.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds	111.02	111.50	110.80	111.34	+0.51
20 rails	28.60	28.75	28.51	28.72	+0.21
15 utils	12.33	12.39	12.31	12.38	+0.01
65 stocks	37.55	37.72	37.46	37.67	+0.19

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	40,200
Rails	56,320
Utilities	10,700
Total	107,220

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Stl	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+2¼
Adams Exp	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Air Reduction	2	35¾	35⅝	35¾	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	21	1/16	⅛	1/16	+ 1/16
Alleghany pf xw	3	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅜
Allegh pf $30ww	9	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	7	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞	+ ⅞
Allegheny Lud S	5	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
Allen Industries	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	1	136	136	136	— ¼
Allied Mills	1	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Allied Strs	6	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	19	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅜
Alpha P Cem	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Amerada Pet	3	62	62	62	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	1	22	22	22	.....
Am Airlines	7	42⅝	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Am Brake Shoe	2	28	27¾	28	+ ¾
Am Can	4	66	65½	65⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can pf	.40	176	175	176	+1
Am Car & Fdy	9	25½	25¼	25½	+ ¼
Am Car & F pf	2	60¾	60½	60¾	+ ¾
Am Ice pf	6	37	36¾	36⅞	— ⅛
Am Int'national	2	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	22	8⅛	7⅞	8	+ ⅜
Am Locomot pf	5	79⅝	79	79	— ¾
Am M & Fdy	3	12	11⅞	12	.....
Am M & Met	16	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ¼
Am Metal	7	19⅝	19½	19½	+ ½
Am Pow & Lt	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	5	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	2	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Am R & St S	27	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	12	10½	10⅜	10½	.....
Am Roll M pf†	1.50	57	56	56½	— ½
Am Safety Raz	1	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
Budd Mfg pf†	1.50	55¾	54¼	55¾	+2
Budd Wheel	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Buffalo Forge	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
Bullard Co	3	21½	21¼	21½	.....
Bulova Watch	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ½
Burr Add Mach	10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros	2	5	4⅞	5	.....
Byers (AM) Co	50	9⅝	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅞
Byers AM)pf†	1.10	77	76⅞	77	+ ½
Callahan Z-Lead	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ¼
Campbell Wyant	4	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
Canad Pacific	95	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	14	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅝
Cont Steel	1	18	18	18	+ ¼
Cop'rweld Stl	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¼
Corn Exch'ge†	.70	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
Corn Products	8	50	50	50	.....
Coty Inc	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Crane Co	11	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅛
Crane C cv pf†	.10	94½	94½	94½	+ ½
Crown Cork&S	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	2	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+1⅞
Crown Zel'bach	2	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	21	33¼	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅝
Crucible Stl pf	1	73	73	73	+1
Merch&Min Tr	1	33	33	33	+ ¼
Mesta Machine	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
Miami Copper	9	6	6	6	+ ¼
Mid-Cont Pet	10	17⅜	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
MidlStlProd 1pf†	6	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Minn-Honey Reg	2	48¼	48	48	.....
Minn-HoneypfC†	62	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Minn - Moline	46	26½	25½	26⅜	+1⅜
Minn-Moline pf	2	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ⅞
Mision Corp	16	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ½
Mo-Kan-Texas	4	1	1	1	.....
Mo-Kan-Texaspf	25	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
Monsa ChpfC†	.10	109	109	109	+ ½
Montgom Ward	8	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ¼
Mor & Essex†	3.50	14⅝	14⅛	14½	.....
Motor Products	1	10	10	10	.....
Mueller Brass	2	22	21½	22	.....
Murphy pf	3	5⅝	5½	5⅝	.....
Myers (FE)&Br	2	35	35	35	+1
Nash-Kelvinat	57	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ¼
Nash C&StL†	3.80	26¼	25½	26¼	+1¼
Nat Acme	3	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅜
Nat Auto F pf	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Nat Aviation	1	8	8	8	.....
Nat Biscuit	2	15½	15⅜	15½	.....
Nat Can	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	10	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	5	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ¼
Nat Dairy Prod	16	15½	15¼	15⅜	.....
Nat Distillers	13	26	25⅞	26	.....
Nat Gypsum	12	4¾	4⅝	4¾	.....
Nat Lead	8	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅜
Nat Mal&StlCas	2	15½	15½	15½	.....
Nat Pow &Lt	2	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Natl Steel	5	51⅛	50¾	51⅛	+ ⅜
Nat Supply	23	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Nat Sup6% pf†	.50	57	57	57	+ ½
Nat Sup $2 pf	5	11	10½	11	+ ½
Natomas Co	5	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	5	7⅞	7¾	7¾	.....
Newmont Min	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Newport Indust	4	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ¼
Newpt N Ship	4	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
Newpt NsShpf	1	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	— ⅛
N Y CentRR	119	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ¼
N Y Chi&StL	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
NYChi&StL pf	4	43¾	43	43⅜	+ ¼
NYC Omnibus	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ½
N Y Dock pf	1	14	14	14	.....
N Y Harlem†	.30	70	69¾	69¾	.....
N Y N H & H	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
N Y N H & Hpf	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
N Y Ont & West	3	½	½	½	+ ⅛
N Y Shipbldg	4	23½	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Norf & West	1.20	162½	161½	162½	+ ½
No Am Aviat	8	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
North Amer Co	16	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
N A C 5¾% pf	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
North Pacific	44	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Van Norm M T	3	9	9	9	.....
Vanadium Corp	4	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Vic Chem Wks	2	21	21	21	— ¼
Va-Caro Chem	3	2	2	2	+ ¼
Va-C Ch 6% pf	3	34½	34½	34½	.....
Va E & P $5 pf†	.10	115	115	115	.....
Vulcan Det pf†	.10	130	130	130	+8
Wabash RR pf	6	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ¼
Walker(H)G&W	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Walworth Co	41	4½	4	4⅜	+ ¼
Warner Bros P	33	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ¼
Wayne Pump	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Wesson O&S	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅝
West Ind Sug	1	9	9	9	.....
West Penn EA†	.10	41	41	41	— ¼
West PE 7% pf†	.10	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ¼
West PE 6% pf†	.40	54	53½	54	+ ½
West Auto Sup	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
West Maryland	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
West Mary 2 pf	3	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
West Pacific pf	6	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	.....
West Union Tel	9	29	29	29	+ ¼
Westing Air Br	13	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼
West El & Mfg	10	73¾	73	73¾	+ ⅞
Wheeling Steel	4	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	+ ½
Wheel S pr pf†	.30	60	60	60	.....
White Motor	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
White Sewing M	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
Wilcox Oil&Gas	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Willys-Overland	10	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Willys-Over pf	4	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Woodward Iron	2	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
W'worth (FW)	5	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Worth'ton P&M	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Wright Aero†	.10	94	94	94	+1
Yale & Towne	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Yellow Tr&C	21	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Young Spg&W	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Youngst Sh & T	23	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¾
Youngst S&Tpf	1.70	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	.....
Youngst Stl Dr	3	9	9	9	.....
Zonite Products	1	2	2	2	— ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $9,129,800; previous day, $13,161,850; week ago, $4,974,000; year ago, $7,101,100; two years ago, $2,624,200; January 1 to date, $1,704,676,950; year ago, $1,598,832,250; two years ago, $1,186,267,750.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Oct. 3.

40 bonds	90.58	+0.08
10 first rails	92.76	+0.05
10 second rails	53.29	+0.10
10 utilities	109.94	+0.04
10 industrials	106.25	+0.12

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
3	Alleghany 5 '44 Mod	89½	89½	89½
2	Alleghany 5 '49 Mod	72	72	72
8	‡Alleghany Inc 5 '50	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
2	Allied Strs 4½ '51	137	136	137
3	AmT&T 3¼ '61	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
6	Am T&T 3 '56	107	107	107
7	Am Tobacco 3 '62	101	101	101
4	Arm Del 4 '55	30	29⅝	30
87	AT & SF 4 '95	24¾	24¼	24⅛
7	AT & SF aj 4 '95	58¾	58½	58½
10	AC Line 1st 4 '52	85	84⅞	85
12	AC Line 4½ '64	63¾	63⅜	63½
1	AC Line 5 '45	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Atl Refin 3 '53	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
14	B&O 95 st A	30⅛	30	30⅛
13	B&O 95 st C	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
93	B&O 2000 st D	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞
2	B&O 96 st F	29¾	29⅝	29¾
91	‡B&O cv 60 st	24¾	24¼	24½
22	B&O 4 '48	58¾	58½	58¾
10	B&OPLE&WV4 '51st	49⅜	49	49
16	B&OSW 50 st	39¾	39½	39¾
15	BethStl 3½ '52	103	102⅞	103
17	‡Boston&Me4½ '70	39	39	39
2	Boston & Me 4 '6.0	72¼	72¼	72¼
2	Cal Ore Pow 4 '66	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
12	Can Nat 5 '69 Jly	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	Can Pac 5 '54	94¼	94¼	94¼
9	†Col & So 4½ '80	26	26	26
8	Colomb G 5 '52May	92	92	92
5	Colomb G 5 '61	87	86¾	86¾
33	‡Coml M inc '69ww	34¾	33⅞	34¾
3	Comw Ed cv 3½ '58	109	109	109
4	Consum Pow 3¼ '66	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
4	Crucible Stl 3¼ '55	92¼	92¼	92¼
20	Dayton P & L 3 '70	105¾	105¾	105¾
36	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	58	57⅝	58
55	†§D & R G 4½ '36	24	23⅜	24
234	†§D & R G 4 '36	22½	21⅞	22½
5	†D & R G West 5 '55	4⅝	4½	4½
5	†D&RG W 5 '55 Asd	3¼	3¼	3¼
54	†D&R G West 5 '78	19¾	19¼	19¾
3	Duq Lt 3½ '65	110¼	110⅛	110¼
41	‡Erie 4½ 2015	54⅜	54	54⅜
3	Erie 4 '95	91¾	91½	91½
33	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	20	19⅜	20
3	Goodrich 4¼ '56	105⅛	105	105
8	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	83½	83¼	83¼
14	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	96½	96½	96½
2	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	95¾	95¾	95¾
25	‡Gulf M&O inc 2015	54	54	54
18	Hudson Cl 5 '62 A	44¾	44⅝	44⅝
2	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
19	‡H & M inc 5 '57	18	17¾	18
22	Ill Cen 4 '52	53	52⅞	52⅞
8	Ill Cen 4 '53	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
37	Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	47¾	47½	47¾
24	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	46	45½	45¾
64	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	50¾	50⅜	50½
16	IC&CSL&NO 4½ '63	45⅞	45½	45¾
141	†Int Gt N aj 6 '52	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
71	†Int Gt N 1st 6 '52	28½	27¼	28½
28	†Int Gt Nor 5 '56B	27	26½	26¾
36	†Int Gt Nor 5 '56 C	27	26½	27
7	Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	34⅞	34¼	34⅜
1	Int Paper 5 '47	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	†NO Tex&M 5 '54B	51½	51½	51½
49	NYC rfg 5 2013	53¼	52⅞	52⅞
38	NYC 4½ 2013A	48½	48	48
52	NYC cn 4 '98	54¼	53⅞	54
103	NYC cv 3¼ '52	68¼	67⅝	67⅝
8	NYChi&StL 5½ '74A	76⅞	76½	76⅞
17	NYChi&StL 4½ '78	63	63	63
6	NY Edis 3¼ '65	108⅜	108⅛	108⅛
34	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	48¼	48	48⅛
22	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	43⅞	43½	43½
52	†NYNH&H 4 '55	39	38¾	39
26	†NY O&W rfg 4 '92	7⅞	7¾	7¾
5	§†NYW&Bost4½ '46	8¼	8¼	8¼
44	‡Norf &S cv5 2014	34½	34¼	34¼
6	Norf Sou 4½ '98	72¾	72⅛	72⅛
110	Nor Pac 6 2047	65⅞	65⅜	65⅞
6	Nor Pac 5 2047 D	55	54¾	54¾
27	Nor Pac 4½ 2047	50½	50¼	50½
5	†Nor Pac 4 '97	74¾	74¼	74¼
6	Nor Pac 3 2047	42½	42	42½
3	Or-W RR&N4 '61	106¾	106⅝	106¾
2	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	110¼	110¼	110¼
2	Para Pict 4 '56	100	100	100
25	Pen P & Lt 4½ '74	97	96	97
4	Pen P&Lt 3½ '69	104¾	104¾	104¾
9	Pen R R gen 4½ '65	101½	101¼	101½
4	Pen RR gen 4¼ '81	96⅝	96½	96½
12	Pen RR 3¾ '70	89¼	89⅛	89⅛
28	Pen RR 3¼ '52	90¼	90	90¼
10	Peo GL&C C 5 '47	112¼	112¼	112¼
5	Pere Marq 4½ '80	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
1	Phila Co 4¼ '61	96½	96½	96½
3	†Ph Rd C&I 6 '49	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
31	†Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	32½	32	32
15	Philip Morris 3 '62	105	105	105
14	Phillips et 1¾ '51	102	101¾	102
8	Readg 4½ '97 A	78	78	78
3	Republic Stl 4½ '61	101¾	101⅜	101⅜
10	Republic Stl 4½ '56	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
23	†Rio Gr W clt 4 '49	30¼	29¾	29¾
25	†§RI A&La 4½ '34	18⅞	18¾	18⅞
4	†§StLIM&S4R&G '33	77¼	77	77¼
38	†St L S F 5 '50 B	23½	23⅜	23½
1	†St LSF 5 B '50 ct	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
81	St LSF 4½ '78	22⅜	22¼	22¼
64	†St L S F 4 '50 A	21⅜	21¼	21¼
40	†St L SW rfg 5 '90	38¼	37	38¼
48	†Seab AL cn 6 '45	13⅜	13¼	13¼
12	†Sea A L 6 '45 ct	12⅝	12⅜	12½
52	†§Sea A L 4 '50 st	24	23⅞	24
127	†Sea-A F 6 '35 A ct	10½	10⅛	10½
59	Sou Pac 4½ '68	54¼	54	54¼
4	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	30¼	30¼	30¼
1	Buen A 4¾ '77	63	63	63
2	Canada 5 '52	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Colomb 3 '70	36	36	36
3	Denmark 4½ '62	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
2	†Mex 10 4 asd '45	6½	6½	6½
1	N Sou Wales 5 '58	82¾	82¾	82¾
6	†Rio de aJn 8 '46	15⅜	15	15
14	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	12	12	12
4	†Rio Gr do Sul6 '68	14	14	14
4	Sydney 5½ '55	72½	72½	72½
9	Urug aj 3¾4⅛ '79	57¾	57⅝	57⅝

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.

†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.

‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Range of United States Government Issues

1942 High	1942 Low	Oct. 3. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
109.25	108.15	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	108.25	108.25	108.25	— .7	108.27	108.29	2.02

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations Through Friday's Market

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open	High	Low	Close
$7,000	Anna & Pot R R R Guar 5s. 1949	113¼	113¼	112½	112¾
4,000	Ana & Pot R RR Mod 3¾s 1951	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
133,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103	106	103	106
5,000	City & Sub Ry Mod 3¾s, 1951	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
12,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	120	120	116½	116½
5,000	Pot El Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	108	108	107⅞	107⅞
48,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	125½	127¾	124	127½
19,000	Wash Ry & Elec Cons 4s, 1951	109	109	107	109

	STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Div. Rate				
3,684	Capital Transit	‖1.25	17	24	17	23¾
26	N & W Steamboat	†4.00	76½	109	76½	109
249	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	114½	116	114	115½
200	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	112	115	112	114½
3,840	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	15½	19½	14	15¾
678	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	104	104	90	90
128	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	101¼	102½	101	101
1	Wash Ry & El com	‡40.00	600	600	600	600
425	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	115	115½	109	112
	NATIONAL BANKS					
4	Capital	*6.00	176	176	176	176
1	Liberty	*8.00	170½	170½	170½	170½
197	Riggs common	†10.00	260	283	245	247
3	Riggs pfd	5.00	101½	101½	101½	101½
155	Washington	6.00	104	104	99	99
	TRUST COMPANIES					
303	Amer Sec & Trust	†8.00	210	210	180	180
26	Nat. Sav & Trust	*4.00	205	205	200	205
47	Wash Loan & Trust	†8.00	212	212	200	200
	FIRE INSURANCE.					
30	Firemen's	1.40	31	31	31	31
14	National Union	0.75	14	14	13½	13½
	TITLE INSURANCE					
241	Columbia	§0.30	15	16	13½	13½
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
10	Carpel Corporation	2.00	20	20	20	20
735	Garfinckel com	0.70	9¼	9¼	8⅝	8⅝
30	Garfinckel pfd	1.50	28	28	28	28
109	Lanston Monotype	1.00	22	23½	20½	23½
20	Lincoln Service pfd	3.50	40	40	40	40
1,960	Mergenthaler Linotype	‖4.00	28	37	28	37
1,280	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd.	0.40	4⅞	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜
835	Peoples Drug St com	1.60	21¾	21¾	18½	18½
1,110	Real Estate Mtg & Gty pfd	0.50	7¼	7½	7⅜	7½
38	Security Storage	*4.00	70	70	70	70
145	Term Ref & Whsg Corp	3.00	51¼	51¼	50	50
55	Woodward & Lothrop com	‡2.30	43	43	30	30
43	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	119	123	119	120

*Plus extra. †2 per cent extra. ‡$5 extra paid December 29, 1941. §20 cents extra. ‖Paid in 1941.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax, except as noted.)

Outstanding millions	Issue	Coupons	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Yield
$232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	100.9	100.11	.14
65	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.2	100.4	.47
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	100.16	100.18	.36
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	100.18	100.20	.37
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	100.28	100.30	.39
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	100.24	100.26	.46
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.13	100.15	.49
283	Notes	*1	9-15-44	100.30	101	.50
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	99.16	99.18	.99
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.13	100.15	.57
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-43	98.28	98.30	1.10
503	†Notes	1	3-15-46	99.3	99.5	1.26
1119	†Notes	1½	12-15-46	100.4	100.6	1.46
1606	†Notes	1¼	3-15-45	100	100.2	1.22

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

$136	4	7-46-44	105¾	106
162	3¼	5-55-45	105¼	106½
238	3	7-55-45	106	106¼
203	3	1-56-46	107	107¼
313	3	5-56-46	108	108¼

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions.)	Maturities in 1942					Bid	Asked
300	September				30	.375	.30
1300	October	7,	12,	21,	28	.375	.315
1400	November	4,	12,	18,	25	.375	.33
1500	December	2,	9,	16,	23	.375	.345

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (millions)	Issue.		Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Yield
$289	CCC	¾		5- 1-43	100.3	100.5	.48
412	†CCC	1⅛		2-15-45	99.28	99.30	1.15
320	†RFC	⅞		10-15-42	100	100.2	...
234	†RFC	1⅛		7-15-43	100.8	100.10	.72
571	†RFC	1		4-15-44	100	100.2	.96
114	USHA	1⅜		2- 1-44	100.22	100.23	.76

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions)		Rate	Maturity	Bid		Asked
22	†FHLB	¾	3- 1-43	100	100.2	.60
18	†FHLB	¾	12- 1-42	100	100.2	.35
24	†FHLB	⅞	2- 1-43	100.1	100.3	.58
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	100.18	100.22	.39
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	100.18	100.22	.92
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	100.20	100.24	.60
1507	†C of I	½	11- 1-42	100	100.1	.38
1588	†C of I	⅝	2- 1-43	100.1	100.2	.49
1608	†C of I	⅞	8- 1-43	100.2	100.3	.77
1506	†C of I	.65	5- 1-43	100	100.1	.63

Outstanding (mil-

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 3.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to *101.18. Previous day, 101.15; week ago, 100.57; month ago, 99.28; year ago, 92.28.

	1942	1941	1940	1933.39
High	101.18	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)
*New 1942 high.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury October 1, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	October 1, 1942.	October 1, 1941.
Receipts	$12,557,577.68	$11,358,365.83
Expenditures	277,240,902.68	69,975,199.70
Net balance	4,165,902,172.17	2,214,540,953.16
Working balance included	3,403,419,772.60	1,460,166,896.68
Customs receipts for month	601,875.37	1,412,014.71
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	3,873,164,800.25	1,955,561,338.47
Expenditures fiscal year	16,586,147,287.01	5,116,286,005.13
Excess of expenditures	12,712,982,486.76	3,160,724,666.66
Total debt	91,151,802,467.11	58,333,748,611.63
Decrease under previous day	94,278,580.30	....
Gold assets	22,754,079,627.47	22,760,787,643.75

2 From D. C. Arrive Abroad With Red Cross

Two Washingtonians are among eight American Red Cross workers who arrived in London this week, Red Cross headquarters disclosed yesterday.

Virginia Stanley, 2852 Ontario Road Northwest, assistant club director, and John H. Lowe, 76 Kalorama Circle, assistant field director, will be assigned to duty at Red Cross camps and clubs in the British Isles together with the six other members of the unit. They are:

Henry L. Levy and Thomas E. Walsh, both of the Bronx, N. Y.; Lawrence L. Luther, Freeport, N. Y.; Edgar D. Hill, Muskegon, Mich.; Alfred J. Farber, Cleveland, Ohio, and Wilma Clizbe, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Stanley was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, B.A. '28. She was employed for four years in the division of radiation and organisms, Smithsonian Institution. She was a member of the editorial staff, Washington Times-Herald, from 1934 to 1940, when she was employed in the public relations division of the British Purchasing Commission. She is a member of the Women's National Press Club, and the first of the Press Club members to be assigned to foreign service with the American Red Cross.

Lowe attended the Blake County Day School, Hopkins, Minn., and graduated in 1934 from Lawrenceville Preparatory School, Lawrenceville, N. J. He also attended Minneapolis Business College. From 1934 to 1936 Lowe was vice president and treasurer for an investment and securities firm in Minneapolis and the following year traveled around the world. Since 1937 he has been in the insurance business in Minneapolis. After receiving his appointment with the Red Cross he servde for a few months with troops at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Oct. 3, 8:30 p. m. E. W. T.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Warmer Sunday, gentle winds becoming moderate.

For Maryland and Virginia—Warmer Sunday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 68; lowest, 54.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 647 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1942, 6 degrees.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .21 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1942, .25 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 85; lowest, 66.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities. (Data given below based on observations taken at 7:30 a. m. E. W. T.).

	Lowest	Highest
Washington, D. C.	54	68
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	48	79
Atlanta, Ga.	59	79
Boston, Mass.	40	59
Buffalo, N. Y.	45	79
Chicago, Ill.	56	79
Cleveland, Ohio	57	79
Denver, Colo.	43	69
Detroit, Mich.	56	78
Fort Worth, Tex.	73	80
Kansas City, Mo.	66	77
Louisville, Ky.	58	84
Memphis, Tenn.	61	84
Miami, Fla.	68	86
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	50	67
New Orleans, La.	65	83
New York, N. Y.	46	64
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	66
Pittsburgh, Pa.	57	75
St. Louis, Mo.	63	80

Future WAACS Of Washington

DORIS CHAPMAN

BETTY McCRAHON

GRACE SUTTON

RUTH HUTSON

43 WAAFS Go American

By Eric Hawkins

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United States Army Air Force Headquarters in England, Oct. 3.—Forty-three British WAAFS stationed here are playing baseball, chewing gum, eating candy (sweet), smoking American cigarettes and all of them agree that life in the American Army is "swell."

The Royal Air Force girls took to baseball like "fish to water," according to an American officer who acts as their coach. "They quickly mastered not only the intricacies of the game itself, but also the vocabulary that goes with it," he said. "They can shout: 'Batter up' and 'Atta boy'."

Two teams so far have already been formed—"the first and only baseball teams in any of Britain's women's fighting services," proudly proclaimed Section Officer May Ford, who is in charge and who plays catcher.

The girls are serving as clerks, orderlies and telephone operators and the colonel declared today that they are "thoroughly Americanized." "We really had a lucky streak coming here," said a sturdy air girl from Yorkshire. "The Americans are very considerate and I think they appreciate what we do. Our rank titles are a bit confusing to them but they easily get around that by calling us 'honey.'"

Army Officers To Be Given Drill

Army officers stationed in Washington will not be allowed to forget the side of soldiering which includes no mahogany desks, fluorescent lights and blonde stenographers.

Beginning Monday, the War Department announced yesterday, short courses in basic military subjects will be given at Fort Myer for officers stationed here. These will be on a parttime basis and will include drill and classroom subjects.

Five D.C. Area Women Leave To Join WAACS

Five more Washington area women left Union Station last night for the WAAC training center at Fort Des Moines, Ia. They are:

Mrs. Betty M. McCrahon, 1529 New Hampshire Avenue Northeast; Ruth W. Hutson, 1529 New Hampshire Avenue Northeast; Grace I. Sutton, 2622 Rhole Island Avenue Northeast; Doris C. Chapman, 110 Gallatin Street Northwest, and Emma F. Paxton, 1401 North Stuart Street, Arlington, Va.

As a civilian, Mrs. McCrahon has devoted much time to war work. For 15 years she has been a volunteer worker with the Red Cross, serving progressively in the life saving, first aid and mobile units. A member of the District Chapter of the Motor Corps for the past six and one half years, Mrs. McCrahon has been chairman in charge of Mobile Canteen activities. In June, she was one of the 12 drivers who drove five mobile canteens from Detroit, Mich., for use here. She also was in charge of the Flying Squad which first functioned actively at the scene of the recent train wreck in Dickerson, Md.

Mrs. MacCrahon received a traveling bag and other gifts from American Legion Auxiliary, Sergt. Jasper Post, before leaving for training. She is the mother of two daughters, Betty Mae, 19, and Lorraine, 16, who last night donated her Belgian police dog for service with the Coast Guard.

Miss Hutson, a clerk with the War Department for the past five years, hopes she will qualify for the WAAC medical corps. Her father, the late Dr. Thomas O. Hutson, served in that capacity with the Army. She has been a member of the Red Cross Nurses' Aides since December 3. Miss Hutson is a native of Charlestown, S. C.

Miss Sutton has been working with the Air Service Command, as secretary to Col. W. S. Whittaker, since July 15. A native of Spartanburg, S. C., she has been active in civilian defense work but is eager for more active service with the WAACS. She also hopes to run across her brother who has been overseas for three months.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Miss Chapman was employed this summer in the Treasury Department. Previously she was a music teacher in East Chicago, Ind. She is a native of Shakopee, Minn.

Seven Die in Crash Of Army Bomber

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 3, (AP).—A medium Army bomber crashed near Akron airport tonight and airport officials said all seven occupants were killed.

Guards at the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation reported one of the ship's motors failed immediately after a takeoff.

Guard Henry Betz said he saw the plane's right wing dip, throwing the craft over on its back on a small knoll. It burst into flames immediately.

Vital Statistics

Births

Grant and Jenny Arnold, boy.
Richard and Ethel Bailey, girl.
Leonard and Mildred Bannister, girl.
Tarleton and Ruth Beane, girl.
Frank and Virginia Butts, girl.
Ladyard and Jennie Clark, boy.
James and Ester Compton, boy.
Walter and Mildred Cook, girl.
Joseph and Betty Davis, boy.
Wilbur and Catherine Davidson, boy.
William and Helen Davis, boy.
Edmund and Mary Duncan, boy.
George and Henrietta Goldsmith, girl.
Francis and Frances Hermach, boy.
Clarence and Esther Hogan, boy.
Thomas and Peggy Hudson, boy.
John and Rebecca Irving, boy.
Frank and Loretta List, girl.
Reuben and Helen Loftis, boy.
Dorsey and Mildred Maguire, twin girls.
Louis and Marie Means, girl.
Herman and Sarah Menzer, girl.
George and Dorothy Shegogue, girl.
Joseph and Rosa Silvester, boy.
Charles and Margaret Smith, girl.
Frank and Marjorie Tate, girl.
Cephas and Mildred Thomas, boy.
John and Marion Tracy, boy.
Donald and Pearl Ulmer, girl.
George and Sara Walker, boy.
William and Shirley Ward, girl.
Milton and Doris Warring, girl.
Jack and Mary Welden, boy.
John and Margaret Woods, boy.
Aron and Virginia Dow, girl.
Thomas and Allena Farmer, girl.
Lawrence and Lillian Green, twin boys.
James and Agnes Robinson, girl.
Nelson and Odessa Spriggs, jr., girl.

Deaths

Charles Curtis, 86, 3420 16th st. nw.
Walter L. Peak, 85, 5429 Conn. ave. nw.
Mary S. Leahy, 82, 629 K st. sw.
William K. MacKenzie, 82, 420 Ingraham st.
Daniel Webster, 77, 454 Condon st. se.
Amanda C. Thornton, 73, 3827 Fulton st.
Charles W. Day, 71, 1448 15th st. nw.
John H. Montgomery, 69, 8 Fowlers Hill nw.
Frank B. Tipton, 67, 1324 Farragut st. nw.
Helen P. Brockett, 63, 3303 Highland pl. nw.
Mary A. Sorrell, 59, 616 F st. sw.
Timothy J. Hart, 57, 3500 14th st. nw.
Milton Ackman, 57, 904 K st. ne.
Bessie L. Bell, 56, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
John Jester, 52, 1223 N st. nw.
Joseph R. Green, 49, 2917 Olive ave. nw.
George Barton, 4 mos., 3343 M st. nw.
William B. Brown, jr., 10 days, 717 Ky ave.
Annie K. Dawson, 67, 1126 Girard st. nw.
Susan Francis, 60, 207 Va. ave. se.
Lillian Baker, 60, 926 S st. nw.
Pearl Smith, 38, 1115 R. I. ave. nw.
William E. Marshall, 30, 611 O'Neill ct. sw.
Dorothy Foster, 29, 1224 8th st. nw.
June W. Farr, 25, Asheville, N. C.
Rubin Thomas, jr., 2 mos., 202 I st. se

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Charles E. Brown, 33, 308 V Street Northwest, and Saddie Roy, 40, 1100 O Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas N. Austin.

Raymond Rayes, 24, Fort Meade, Md., and Opie Adcock, 19, 3653 Minnesota Avenue Southeast. The Rev. G. B. Fault.

Charles B. Berlad, 21, and Anne D. Schwartz, 23, both of 3033 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Herman Waldman.

Charles W. Harris, 23, 519 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Abbie W. Peake, 23, 520 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. G. W. Coleman.

William Campbell, 19, 1528 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Lucy C. Williams, 19, 1742 L Street Northwest. The Rev. E. M. Lyree.

Martin G. Miller, 31, Boling Field, Va., and Dorothy T. Tiley, 24, Ashland, Pa. The Rev. Donald S. Brown.

Charles E. Manges, jr., 22, Eighth and I Streets Northwest, and Mabel M. Bloom, 21, 202 Fifth Street Southeast. The Rev. Selwyn Cockrell.

Oliver T Palmer, 46, 1319 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Beatrice Morton, 22, 1029 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. John H. Peters.

Rupert R. Witalis, 25, 1115 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Elizabeth P. Smith, 19, 1800 Neal Street Northeast. The Rev. Joseph Geora.

John R. Wilcox, 36, Boston, Mass., and Elenor M. Judge, 32, 1816 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles H. Rohleder.

Arnold A. Lewis, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Ora F. Owens, 22, New York, N. Y. The Rev. James H. Marshall.

James F. Poovey, 25, 1226 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Eva M. Howell, 28, 1507 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Pryce E. Gatlin.

Harry E. Dougherty, 21, Navy Yard, and Vivian L. Sydenham, 20, California. The Rev. John C. Ball.

John R. Williams, 27, Utah, and Joan McCall, 22, Texas. The Rev. Harold G. Clark.

John Jarret, 41, Beltsville, Md., and Mary J. Johnson, 33, Kentucky. The Rev. John C. Bratt.

James L. Freeman, 23, 1375 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, and Patricia A. Watkins, 20, 1735 Thirty-fifth Street Southeast. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

Ralph Acito, 32, 3818 Eighteenth Street Northesat, and Mary E. Fricke, 29, 2924 Tenth Street Northeast. Father McCrory.

Joseph R. Garvie, 43, Arlington, Va., and Mary Jane Koch, 21, 2138 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.

Carl W. Brindle, 43, 4615 Sargent Road Northeast, and Lattie E. Roberts, 38, 1301 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Fred A. D'Elia, 23, 1301 Allison Street Northwest, and Martha E. Henderson, 23, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Father Sweeney.

John C. Gallagher, 24, 1218 Longfellow Street Northwest, and Rose L. Cummings, 23, 1651 Lamont Street Northwest. Father L. A. McGlone.

Austin, H. Holmes, 19, Florida, and Catherine M. Smith, 100 Ridge Road Southeast. The Rev. T. T. Roberts.

Otto Lund, 30, Georgia, and Kathryn G. Kroger, 31, 620 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon.

Olen H. West, 22, District of Columbia, and Elizabeth J. Holt, 824 Concord Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller.

Allen J. Penn, 53, 17 K Street Northeast, and Myra Johnson, 44, 17 K Street Northeast.

Carl B. Reichelt, 27, 626 Franklin Street Southeast, and Anna Fiak, 31, 1449½ Lawrence Street Northeast. The Rev. Edgar C. Rokow.

Arthur Reef, 27, 1841 R Street Northwest, and Betty Rapport, Missouri. Judge Bentley.

Ruffes, 23, 351 McLeon Avenue Southeast, and Nellie J. Montgomery, 21, 349 McLeon Avenue Southeast.

Francis J. Hoehn, 27, Virginia, and Grace B. Chesney, 26, 4000 Forty-seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Russell A. Phelan.

Condor B. McCoy, 23, District of Columbia, and Marie G. Sondey, 20, 1368 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Hannon Stephen.

Curtis F. Bouldin, 26, Army Medical Center, District of Columbia, and Rose M. Fidele, 21, 4000 Kansas Avenue Northwest. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.

Russell P. Harris, 23, Ohio, and Amanda O. Anderson, 23, 917 Eighteenth Street Northwest. Justice F. L. Bentley.

Lieut. John Alexander McArthur, 25, New Jersey, and Bernice M. Wilder, 22, 2624 Gervais, Columbia, S. C. The Rev. C. W. Wood.

John L. Bryant, 42, and Mary L. Chishorn, 26, 309 H Street Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whitinor.

Rockville

Ray Austin Graham, jr., 27, McLean, Va., and Susanne Offutt, 17, Chevy Chase, Md.

Ralph M. Seay, 29, Baltimore, Md., and Winona Montgomery, 27, Washington.

Quinton Sykes Mitchell, 20, and Ruby Dell Epperson, 22, both of Silver Spring, Md.

John P. Caldwell, 25, Washington, and Ruby B. Smith, 29, Silver Spring, Md.

John Walter Harper, 21, Washington, and Delphine Irene Keating, 20, Forest Glen, Md.

Lee William Adkins, 21, Millersville, Md., and Lottie Elizabeth Stevenson, 21, Takoma Park, Md.

Richard Neal Robinson, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Alberta Massengill, 19, Washington.

Carl F. Clemmer, 39, and Elsie Mae Perry, 23, both of Washington.

Jack Herron Barnwell, 24, and Iris Lambe, 27, both of Washington.

Millard Buck, 34, and Elsie O'Conor, 36, both of Kensington, Md.

George A. Bochow, 37, and Mary M. Cortazzo, 23, both of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

John Holmes, 18, and Dorothy Vincent, 18, both of Washington.

Lewis M. Gross, 27, and Katherine Keers, 22, both of Washington.

Oliver R. LaSalle, 28, and Pauline M. Butler, 27, both of Richfield Springs, N. Y.

Alvin F. Finchman, 24, Silver Spring, Md., and Helen F. Graves, 22, Hyattsville, Md.

James Wilson Hawkins, 22, Gaithersburg, Md., and Helena R. Prather, 18, Laytonsville, Md.

John D. Jenkins, 33, Bessemer, Ala., and Belle Vada Layne, 41, Charles Town, W. Va.

Fairfax County

Maurice Linberry Poole, 32, of Fort Belvoir, and Olga Hope Golya, 22, of Trenton, N. J.

Ellis Spear Middleton 3d, 22, of Shaw Field, S. C., and Anne Hooe Rust, 22, of Fairfax.

Merle Clifford Turner, 22, and Ressie E. Elizabeth Dellinger, 16, both of Vienna.

George Macatee, jr., 29, of Bennettsville, S. C., and Evelyn Randolph Richardson, 28, of Fairfax.

John Patrick O'Donnell, 26, and Grace Elizabeth Itterly, 18, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

William Dominick Flatley, 23, of Manchester, Mass., and Marcelle Jean MacBean, 21, of Ipswick, Mass.

John William Allen, 26, of Fort Belvoir, and Florence Marie Brown, 22, of Tulsa, Okla.

Robert Arley Lunley, 30, of Fort Belvoir, and Blanche Ellen Caswell, 24, of Fairfax.

John Henry Sorg, 25, of Fort Belvoir, and Lucy Ellen Hudson, 27, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Frank John Stockney, jr., 23, of Fort Belvoir, and Catherine Cochran Smith, 22, of Fairfax.

Claude Ellis, jr., 20, and Estelle F. Patterson, 19, both of Herndon, Va.

William Charles Stein, 21, of Alexandria, and Ann Virginia Scutt, 21, of Fairfax.

Vernon Marion Schwing, 22, of Fort Belvoir, and Mara-Lynn Miller, 19, of Avonmore, Pa.

Arlington County

Leroy Davenport, 44, of Washington, and Elizabeth Byrd, 24, of Arlington.

Thomas Odom Mathews, 33, and Kathryn Bernice Augustine, 27, both of Washington.

Walter McDaniel, 21, of San Francisco, Calif., and Amy Lee Haney, 19, of Arlington.

Walter James Meyer, 21, and Ruth Audrey Grant, 22, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Alfonso E. Steward, 21, of Ironton, Ohio, and Edith E. Norton, 21, of Peoria, Ill.

William Robinson, 42, and Emma Harris, 42, both of Arlington.

Robert Kleiman, 23, and Einora F. Haynie, 24, both of Washington.

Robert Parks Rucker, 22, and Bessie Barclay Lawson, 22, both of Arlington.

Jesse C. Messer, 26, of New York City, and Florence C. Browning, 32, of Arlington.

Nathaniel Edward Platt, jr., 35, of New Orleans, La., and Elizabeth Leffler Wiseberg, 28, of Washington.

Donald S. Cost, 25, and Martha L. Payne, 22, both of Arlington.

Garnett Gilliam Webster, 21, of Arlington, and Dorothy Kathleen Baker, 21, of Washington.

Warren F. Coakley, 21, and Shirley Thompson, 16, both of Arlington.

Ray Broeckker, 37, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Elizabeth F. Thomas, 36, of Lancaster, N. Y.

Samuel M. Guild, 47, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Dorothy M. Lamb, 35, of Arlington.

Benedict Ganua, 31, and Margaret Wanger, 22, both of Washington.

John Georyopoulos, 50, and Anna Atalowe, 47, both of Washington.

William Irving Taylor, 27, of Washington, and Doris Wark, 21, of Arlington.

James L. Bergen, 32, of Washington, and Alice M. Farrie, 32, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eugene Grant Marshall, 29, and Louise L. DeVaughn, 21, of Washington.

William J. Bullock, 24, of Washington, and Ruth E. Nichols, 20, of Arlington.

Howard Oliver Watts, 21, of Washington, and Kathleen Stinnett, 21, of Arlington.

Reginald L. Graham, 31, and Phyllis Clark, 21, both of Baltimore, Md.

Lawrence B. Pannitt, 27, of Winchester, Va., and Thelma Aldine Lawyer, 21, of Arlington.

James E. Branson, 21, and Martha Broady, 21, both of Washington.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Albert Tatcher Yarnall group, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dictaphone Sales Corp., Willard Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Dictaphone Sales Corp., Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Teas

Mu Sigma Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p. m.

Study Guild, Catholic Library, 1728 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Phi Delta Gamma, 4713 Piney Branch Road, 4 p. m.

Lectures

Fellowship of Reconciliation, chapel, Howard University, 7:30 p. m.

Entertainment

USO activities, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK
OCTOBER 3-10

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1942

NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK
OCTOBER 3-10

FURNITURE STYLES MEET WPB RULES' CHALLENGE

By Martha Ellyn

It has always been woman's privilege to keep the home fires burning. Now with wartime conditions it is more than ever her pleasant duty to make a harmonious and restful home.

Activities other than those in which we earn our board and carry on war work are being curtailed. That means we will spend more time at home. Four walls and a roof make shelter, but do not constitute homelike atmosphere

This is no time to plunge recklessly into spending. There are bonds to be bought. There are approaching taxes to be paid. Those expenditures are vital. But there are also many ordinary expenditures of normal living that are not continuing so the home is the logical place in which to spend the income. With tires and gasoline becoming less and less available, many thoughtful women are going to invite guests into their homes for dinner, for a game of cards, for games in the recreation room, or other home entertainment.

So now that National Furniture Week is practically with us—October 3 to 10, home-makers are going to have the opportunity to see in the local stores the many interesting furniture items that have been developed in wartime manufacturing.

The war has brought revolutionary changes into furniture manufacturing. Simplification is now the keynote. "Gingerbread" that formerly adorned furniture began disappearing soon after Pearl Harbor. We are down to fundamentals in furniture just as we are in many things that are contributing to the war effort.

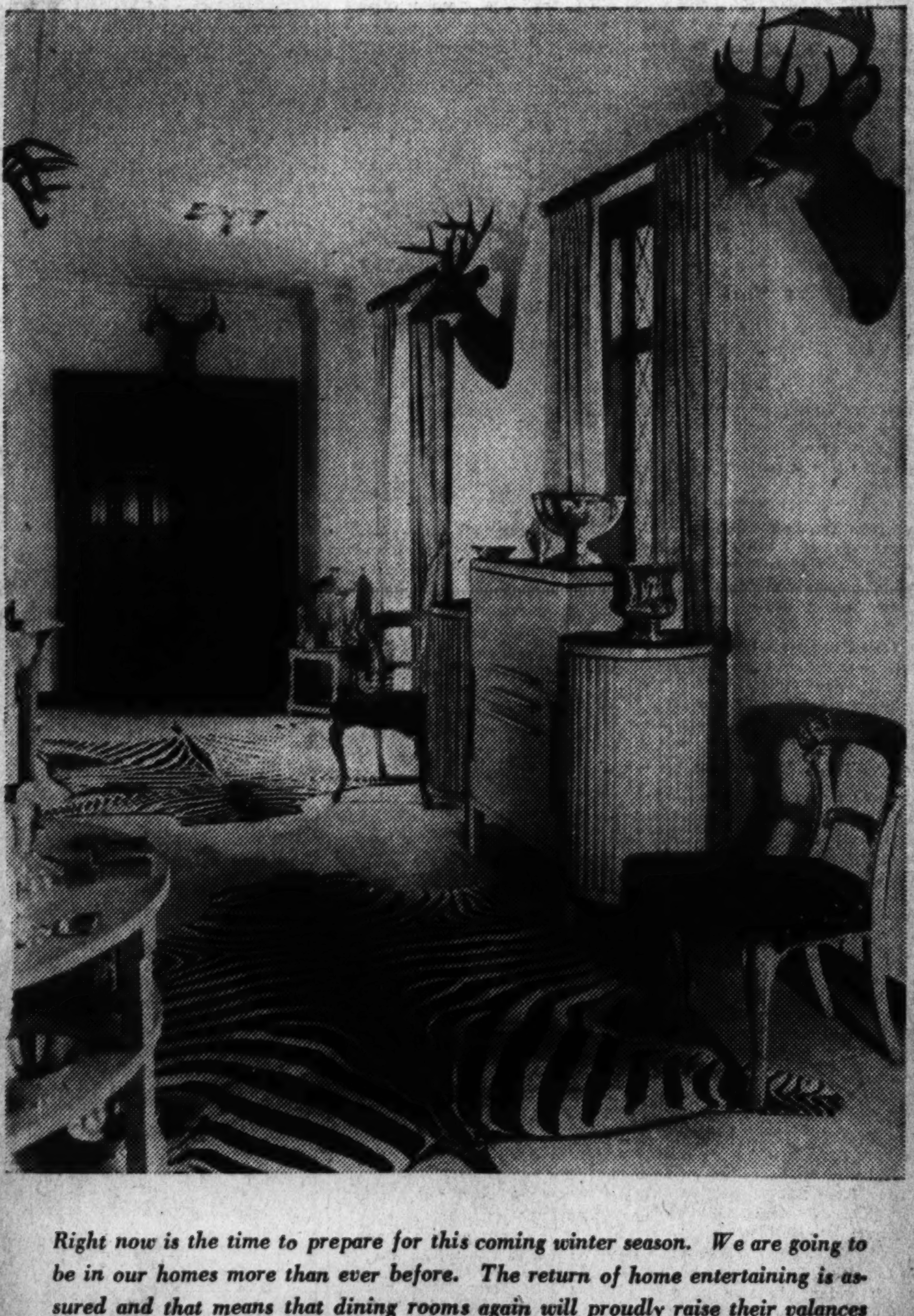
Small scale furniture so welcome in crowded housing areas; unit furniture that enables the user to combine individual pieces into larger units to fit wall space available; folding furniture for service families that may be readily packed and shipped to new homes; budget furniture for war workers who have to establish new homes away from home; carton-like furniture that can be used for packing cases and then converted into tables, beds, etc.—these are all contributions the furniture industry has ingeniously designed for busy wartime America.

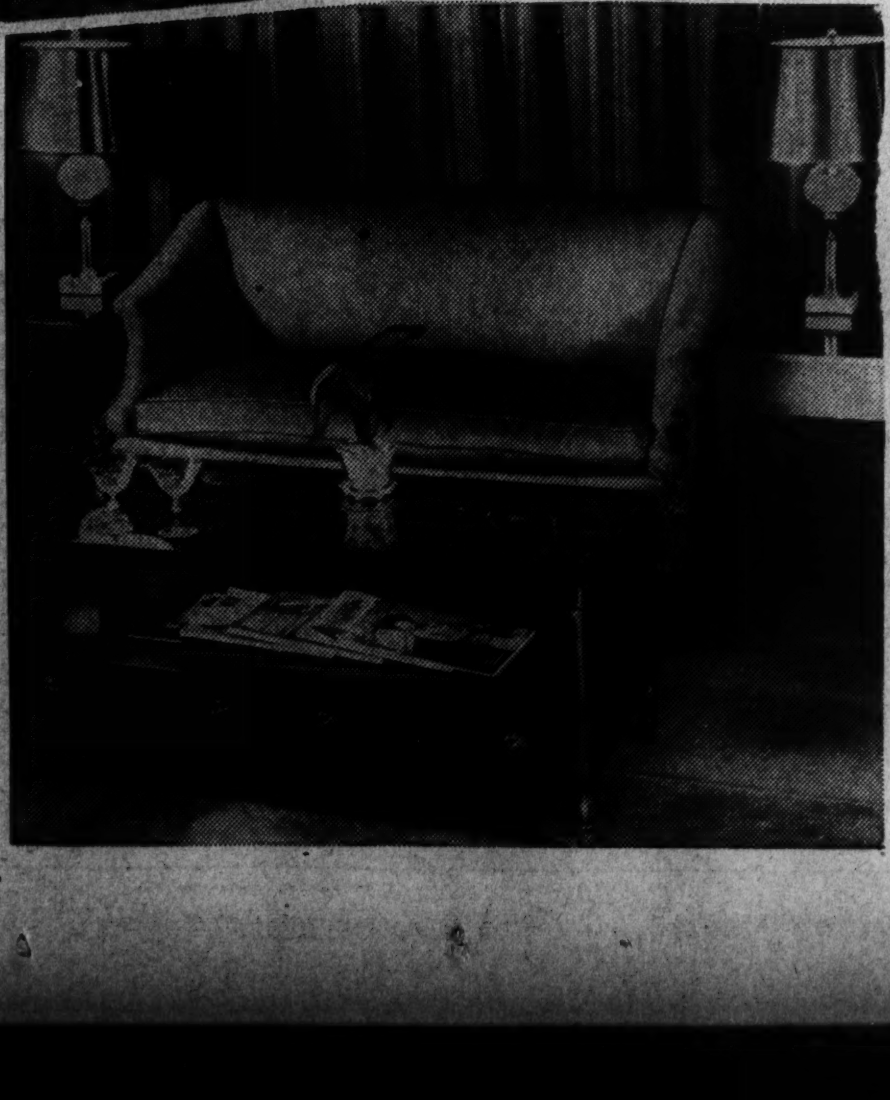
Furniture manufacturers always keep a finger on the public pulse. If it is antiques that "rule the waves," it is antiques they make, retaining all the beauty of the authentic lines. If it is "vest pocket" edition furniture that is needed because of close quarters, then the designers will make it to "junior" scale.

Whether you are furnishing a new home or putting new life into an old home, you will find the right thing if you take a tour through the furniture stores.

You don't have to start from "scratch" to make a beautiful and cheerful home. The new will combine with the old. Eighteenth Century continues to be in favor, as are the provincial modes. In fact, some manufacturers are combining modern with French provincial.

The new furniture offerings are smart, simple and stimulating in design. Give yourself a few days to browse through furniture sections if you feel the urge to make your home more cheerful. You will find many a noteworthy suggestion. Look at the furniture pictured on the following pages and see if you won't be inspired to new furnishings.





Home is the real heart of America. We are discovering a newer, greater meaning of what home is and should be. Take the whole family with you to see this fall's home furnishings now being shown in furniture stores. A beautiful home in which life can be lived charmingly is a goal that can be aimed at by anyone. And adding new decorating notes to the home will make you feel as if you had been on a vacation. With all the vibrant new fabrics, attractive wallpapers, dependable paints and furniture now in the stores you can give your house such a refurnishing that you will feel as if you had been on the vacation that wasn't possible to effect this summer.

Right now is the time to prepare for this coming winter season. We are going to be in our homes more than ever before. The return of home entertaining is assured and that means that dining rooms again will proudly raise their valances and victoriously shake their draperies in welcome to guests. If your dining room needs an additional piece or the entire ensemble needs replacing, be sure to make your selections while inventories are still adequate and there is a variety of styles from which to choose. If dad needs a new easy chair in which to sink when he comes from business, by all means start looking for it now. The inspiring furniture group arrangements on this page will suggest others, as will the material on other pages of this supplement dedicated to making the home a pleasant place

What Effect Does War Have on Furniture?

Here is a wartime furniture buying picture by George N. Lamb, secretary, Mahogany Association, Inc., nationally known authority on furniture and cabinet woods. Mr. Lamb has been identified with the furniture world for more than 30 years. His experience with furniture problems in World War I and present activities covering the war uses of wood, make him particularly qualified to discuss present furniture buying.

By George N. Lamb

What can be expected in wartime furniture?

MR. LAMB

One of the definite answers to this question is that furniture is going to be much less abundant and a lot different from peacetime furniture. We can also say very positively that the retail situation today does not represent at all the full impact of war conditions. The reason for this is the one word, "inventory." Starting clear back with the firms that normally supply the furniture manufacturers, when the war restrictions began, these firms had normal inventories of finished goods and often above-normal supplies for manufacturing their product. The furniture manufactures had anticipated difficulties in getting supplies and they also had stocked up on lumber, hardware, glue and finishing materials as well as finished inventories. Furniture dealers able to do so bought heavily and warehoused large inventories.

Now for some months we have had severe restrictions on civilian use of wood, metal, glues and finishing materials. Nevertheless, one can still go into a furniture store and buy furniture of about the same character and quality as was available last December. Why? Inventory! How long will this last? Nobody knows exactly as there is no check, Governmental or otherwise, on inventories of furniture in the hand of dealers or in the hands of manufacturers, nor any check on supplies in the hands of furniture manufacturers. We can be very sure, however, that this back log is being exhausted and that it will not be replaced.

Just take the case of lumber. Essential war requirements will be 38 billion board feet in 1942, while expected maximum production will not be more than 32 billion feet. Certainly, the normal requirements of the furniture industry of one and a quarter-billion feet of hardwood lumber cannot very well be supplied from a six-billion-foot deficit in war use requirements.

The mahogany situation is a good example of what to expect. In peacetime, the furniture industry is the principal market for mahogany lumber and veneers. Mahogany is the preferred wood for furniture in the medium and better grades. Its use has been almost as exclusive as it has been historically correct in the selective reproductions of the beautiful 18th century styles. It has also been used freely in the best of the modern designs, especially in the lighter finishes.

War Use of Mahogany

Today at least 75 per cent of mahogany shipments are for war use in fast torpedo boats, aircraft and for foundry patterns. The percentage on current sales is even higher. Certain grades of lumber and veneer are "frozen" for this purpose by Government order. Imports are also entirely under governmental control so that only material may come in that will yield the highest percentage of war use mahogany.

Of course all the logs imported will not produce all war use specifications. Every log cut into lumber produces some boards that have defects that impair their usefulness, for boat planking for instance, but these defects can be cut out in making the comparatively small pieces that go into furniture. In veneers also, straight grain and large cedar sheets are required for war use. This means that the logs or parts of logs that produce sheets with irregular grain or too many defects can be used for furniture. Again furniture sizes are small and defects can be cut out while irregular grain makes the "figure" that gives beauty to furniture surfaces.

All of this adds up that there will be some, but not a great deal of mahogany for furniture. Certainly the total will be a small fraction of the quantity normally used.

A Desirable Wood

While on the subject of mahogany, I might answer the question that is always being asked. "Why is mahogany so desirable for war work and why is it needed when ships are so scarce and most of it must be imported by ships?" The answer is that mahogany has a very high strength for weight ratio and that characteristic is vastly important in both aircraft and speedy torpedo boats. It also has an unusually high degree of stability and durability under very exacting conditions. Other conditions are that mahogany to a high degree of accuracy, works glues well and is available in large sizes of clean material.

Those of who you have read "They Were Expendable" in the September Readers Digest will easily appreciate the beating that these little mahogany MTB boats had to take. The heroism of the officers and men in these six boats, without base, without repair parts and with sabotaged gasoline, will live forever in the annals of our naval history. The deeds accomplished were incredible. Is it any wonder that the Navy wants a lot more of these boats as quickly as they can get them? And what American will not gladly defer his desire for a mahogany dining table when the wood is needed for such a vital part of the war effort?

Another big factor in estimating the quality of furniture that is going to be available is conversion of furniture factories to war production. Many factories have already converted and many are on the way. Scarcity of labor and transportation also will be an increasing factor in restricting the output of furniture.

To sum the whole thing up—wartime furniture is going to be scarce and much of it "makeshift" quality when judged by prewar cabinet-making standards. If history repeats itself—and it usually does—the "stuff" made under total war conditions will not be much better than that of the last war and, to say the least, the last war produced little "lifetime" furniture.

There is an old proverb, "A word to the wise is sufficient"—so draw your own conclusions.

Planning that new room in the basement with a view to its practical possibilities as an air-raid shelter is not too remote an idea for alert homemakers. In the one shown here, maple woods are featured against pine-panel wallpaper. The window curtains and cedar chest pads are made of the same fabric. The rug is fibre. Charming for a "din" room, the folding bar was selected for its practical value as a sandwich counter. The chest provides extra seating and mothproof storage space

~

Scaled for the small defense home, this mahogany credenza (pictured above) combines bookcase, secretary and buffet into one piece of furniture. The chair is of birch in a sandalwood finish. It is useful as a writing desk, a spot for books, objects d'art as well as for storing linens or other household items in the three spacious drawers

~

Lamp Shades Require Careful Cleaning Method

Fabric shades that are sewed, not glued, to their frames may be washed. Fabrics of rayon and silk are less likely to shrink than are cottons and linens, but pleats do not affect the shade's washability.

As much dirt and dust as possible should be brushed off first, and if the top or bottom edges seem especially dirty dip a soft brush in a soapy solution and scrub these places in the beginning. Make a thick soapy solution in a large pan or tub, use mild soap and moderately hot water. Dip the entire shade up and down in the suds with a brisk movement. Don't brush, the force of the suds through the cloth will clean the shade. Rinse three or four times by dipping and whisking the shade through clean warm water. Dry quickly. This is important, because slow drying will cause the wire frame to rust and spot the shade. Use an electric fan or the blower attachment of a vacuum cleaner. Fast drying is essential but keep the shade away from artificial heat or sun.

Night Workers Need Day Rest

Night shifts do not usually produce as much war materials as do day workers. Some authorities feel that the difficulty of obtaining proper rest is a factor in this loss of production. Wives of night workers are doing their part by making every possible adjustment to assist their husbands to obtain this needed rest.

Sleeping in a room in the back of the house away from street noises and door bells has been found to be helpful. Dark shades and a comfortable spring and mattress are other important aids.

Revolving Table

A new space-saver on the market is a revolving bookcase-table, which will accommodate books and magazines as well as serving as a lamp table. It is being made both in walnut and maple finish.

P. J. Nee Co.
H St. at 7th & 1106 G

We Thank You

We thank the senders of these congratulatory messages whose names are mentioned in this ad and who represent the outstanding manufacturers of home furnishings in America. And we thank especially the people of our Nation's Capital for the acceptance extended to us since 1880. We believe the best way to express our appreciation is to continue to maintain the high standards we have set in the past, so you will remember in the future, there's no place like a Nee-furnished home.

(The 62nd Anniversary Selling opens at both Nee stores tomorrow morning at nine)

YORKSHIRE FURNITURE CORP.
S. STAPLER FABRICS
GREATER NEW YORK BEDDING CO.
LULLABYE FURNITURE CO.
ARMON AND CO.
HEKMAN FURN. CO.
TONK MFG. CO.
JOHN DUER AND SON, INC.
UNAGUSTA MFG. CORP.
PHOENIX CHAIR CO.
FOSTER BROTHERS MFG. CO.
SANDEL MFG. CO.
STORKLINE FURNITURE CORP.
INDIANAPOLIS CHAIR & FURN. CO.
DAVIES WHEELER, INC.
HAEGER POTTERIES
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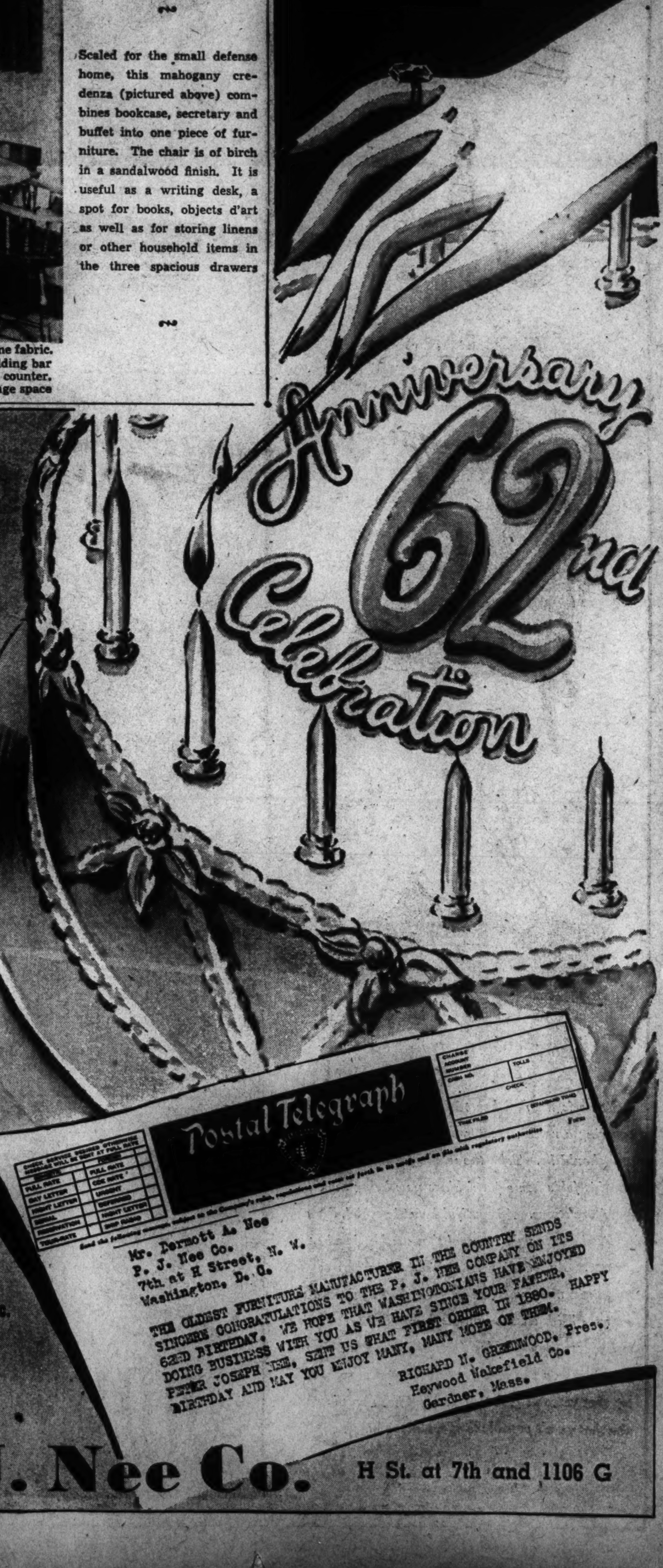

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THE OLDEST FURNITURE MANUFACTURER IN THE COUNTRY SENDS SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS TO THE P. J. NEE COMPANY ON ITS 62ND BIRTHDAY. WE HOPE THAT WASHINGTONIANS HAVE ENJOYED DOING BUSINESS WITH YOU AS WE HAVE SINCE YOUR FATHER, PETER JOSEPH NEE, SENT US THAT FIRST ORDER IN 1880. HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND MAY YOU ENJOY MANY, MANY MORE OF THEM.

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At 7th & Eye
IN OUR 57TH YEAR

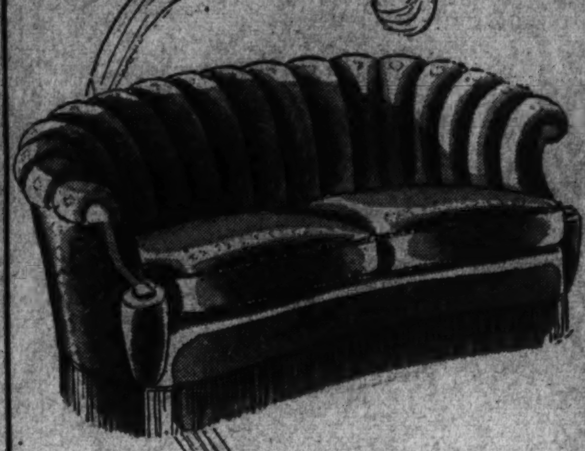
Convenient Budget Terms

This is the most significant sale in our entire 57 years of selling "fine furniture of merit." We are able to offer you a great deal of merchandise which is now non-existent in the market, due to war conditions.

Many upholsterers are already out of business for the duration. The Government has banned the use of down, quality feathers, steel springs and other items needed for war use.

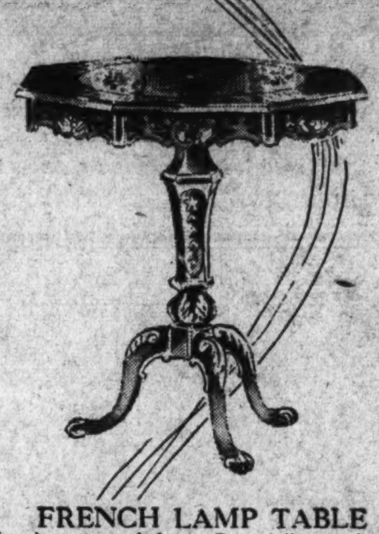
HOUSE & HERRMANN
At 7th & Eye
ONE GENERATION TELLS ANOTHER

Convenient Budget Terms



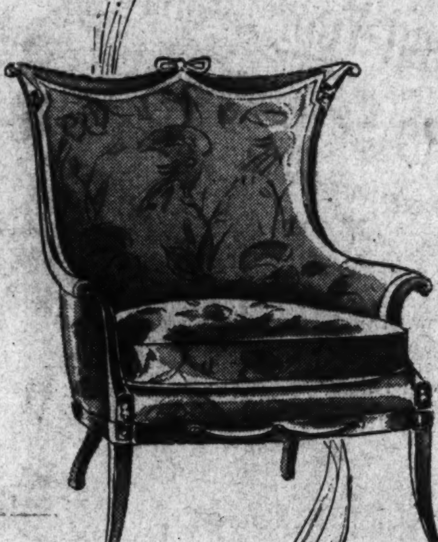
CHANNEL BACK KIDNEY SHAPE LOVE SEAT

A most handsome addition to any home. Covered in handsome embossed brocatelle. Fringe base, custom built throughout. **$100**



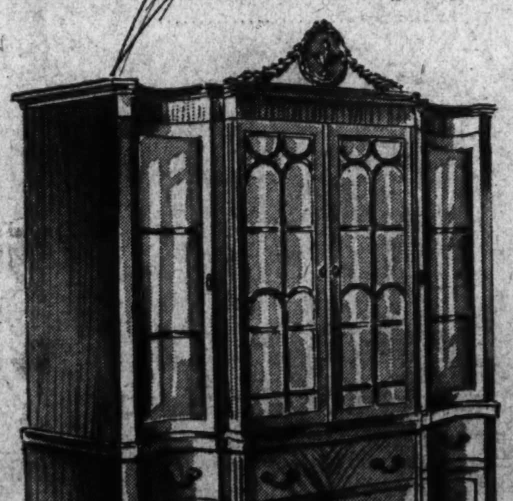
FRENCH LAMP TABLE

Lovely satinwood finish—Beautifully circular inlay decorates the top. Handsome carved base. **$35**



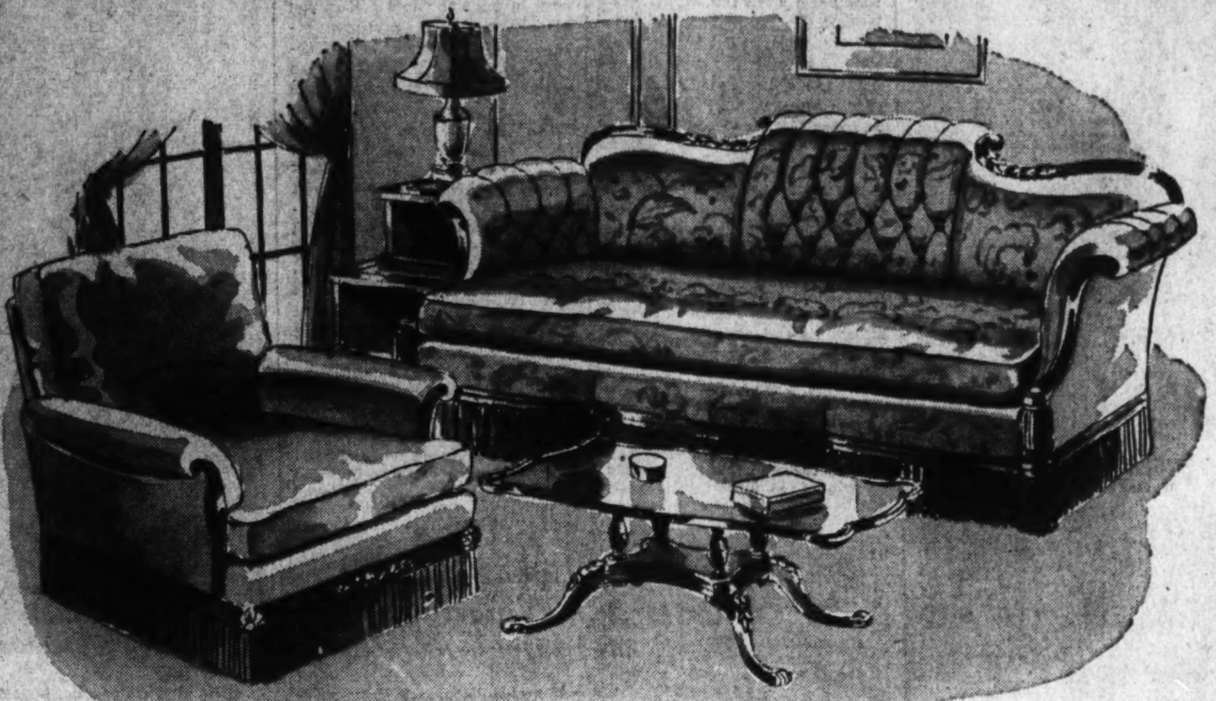
FAN BACK CHAIR

Beautifully carved and graceful solid mahogany frame Down cushion, hair filled and covered in finest quality tapestry. **$100**



18TH CENTURY MAHOGANY BREAKFRONT DESK

This fine furniture piece will lend dignity and grace to your living room. Top drawer opens into writing bed. Finished to a satiny finish and a raft of drawer and shelf space. **$150**



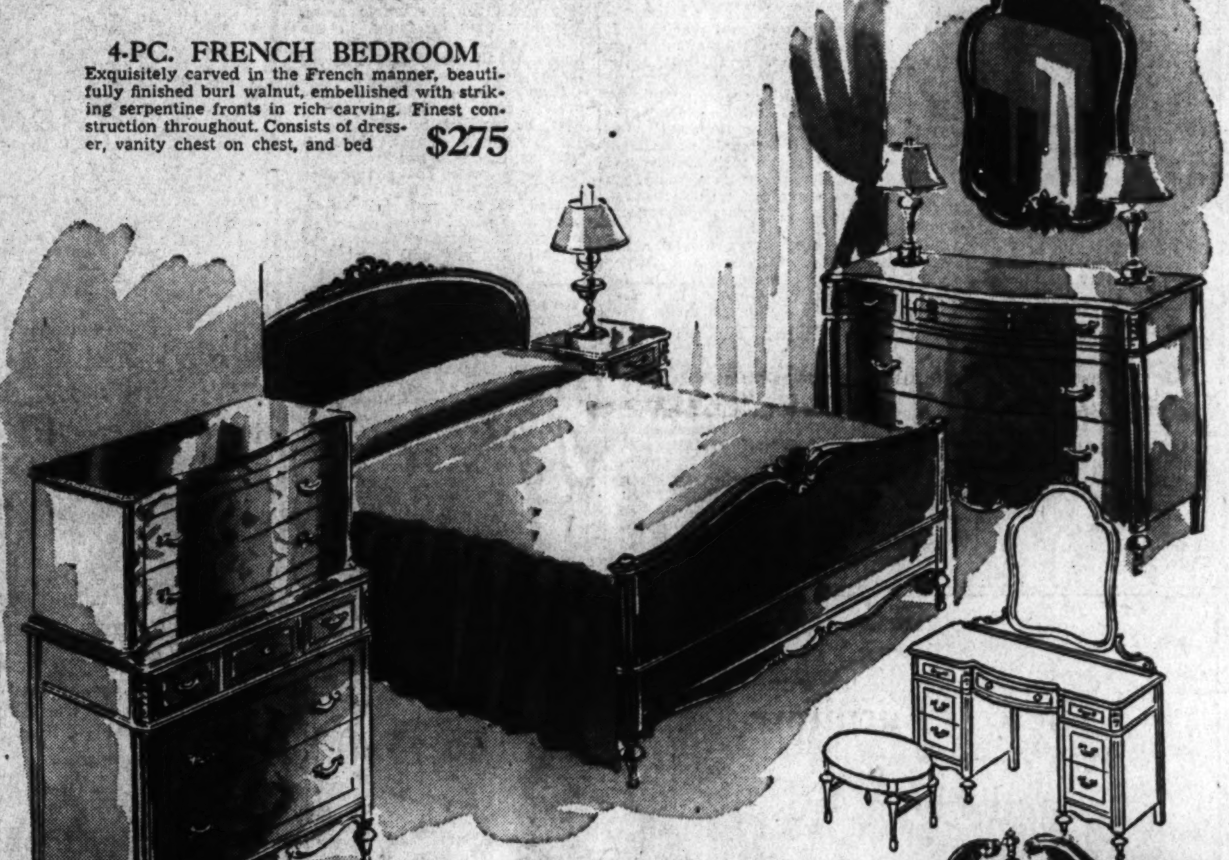
2 PC. REGENCY LIVING ROOM GROUP

An exquisite showing of fine furniture. SOFA: Has all hand-tufted back and arms. Solid mahogany frame with gold trim. Regency fringe base, one piece down cushion covered in finest quilted tapestry and kid mohair combination. **$329**

CHAIR: Beautifully proportioned with down seat and back. Carved mahogany frame, covered in kid mohair, regency fringe base. **$125**

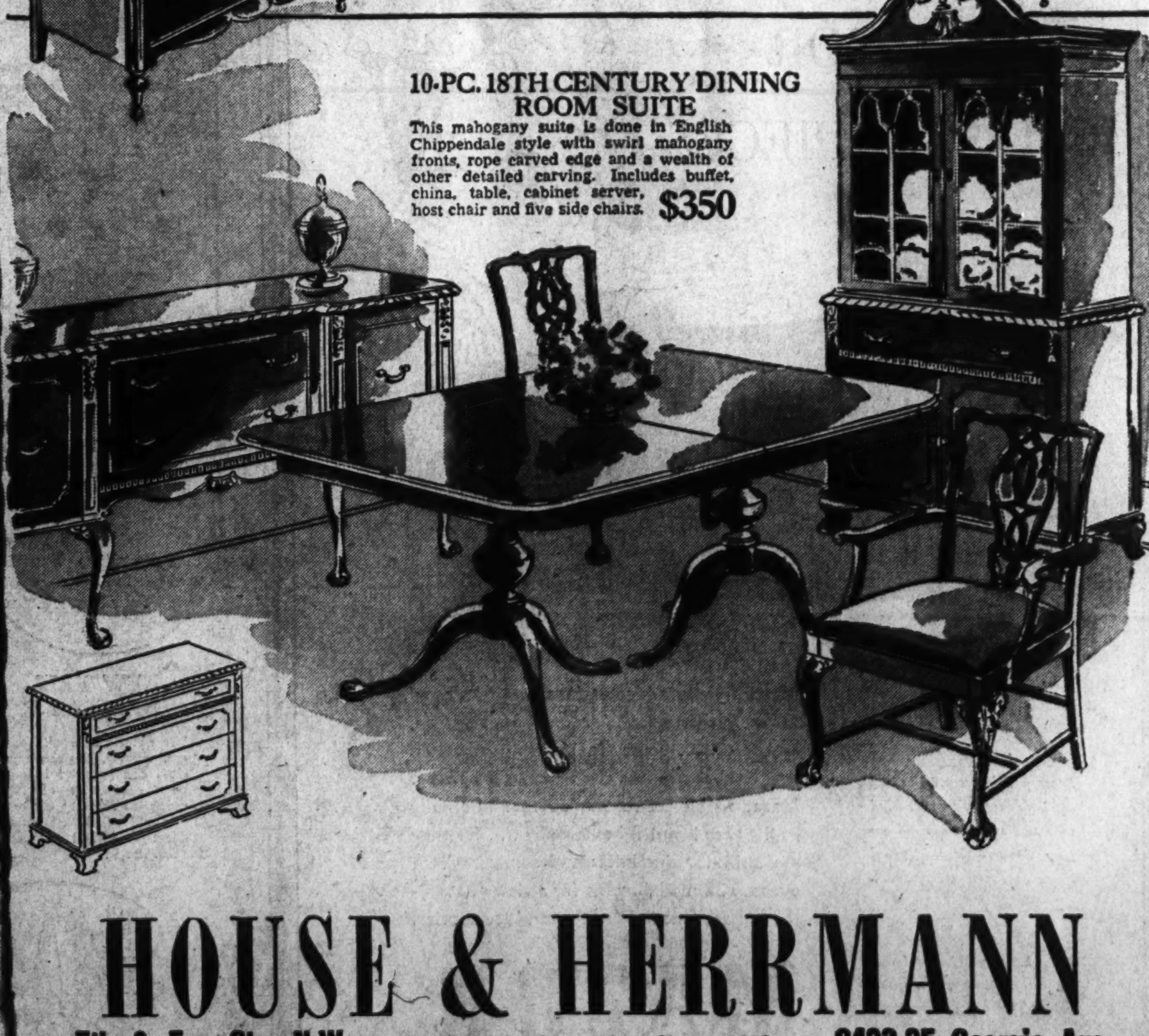
4-PC. FRENCH BEDROOM

Exquisitely carved in the French manner, beautifully finished burl walnut, embellished with striking serpentine fronts in rich carving. Finest construction throughout. Consists of dresser, vanity chest on chest, and bed **$275**



10-PC. 18TH CENTURY DINING ROOM SUITE

This mahogany suite is done in English Chippendale style with swirl mahogany fronts, rope carved edge and a wealth of other detailed carving. Includes buffet, china, table, cabinet server, host chair and five side chairs. **$350**



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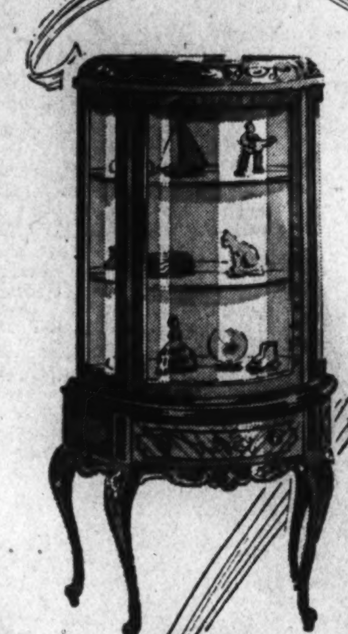
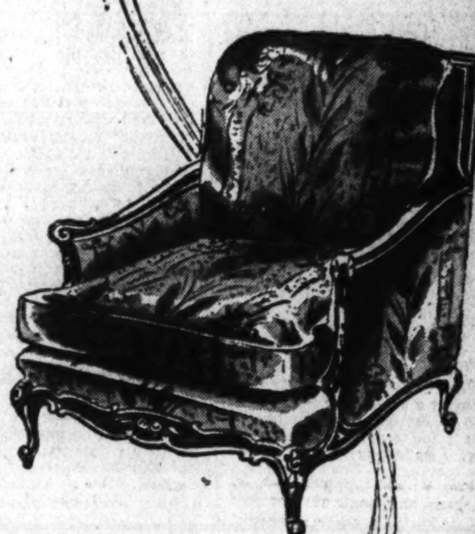


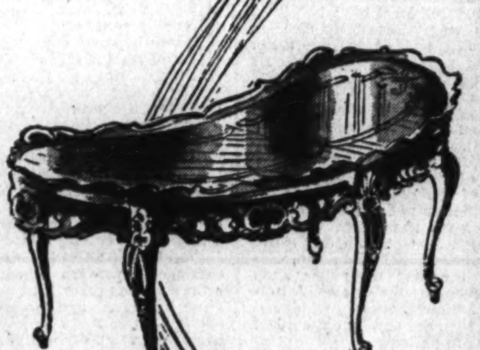
FRENCH CURIO CABINET

Beautifully carved and finished in satin wood with walnut inlay. Convex glass front, mirrored back with three large shelves and drawer base. A handsome and useful piece. **$100**



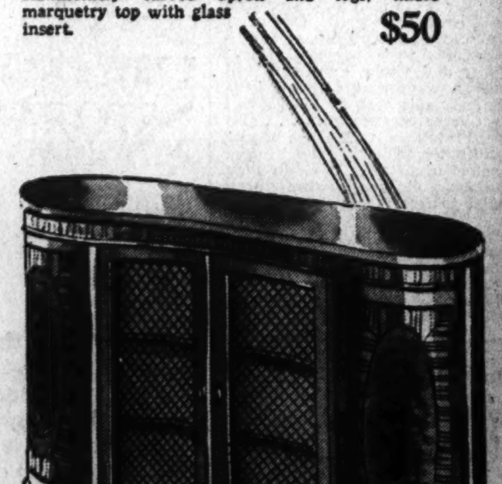
FRENCH BERGERE STYLED LOUNGE CHAIR

Covered in finest silk brocatelle with a choice of colors. Hair and down filled cushion, constructed throughout for lifetime wear. **$115**



FRENCH COCKTAIL TABLE

Handsomely carved apron and legs, inlaid marquetry top with glass insert. **$50**



18TH CENTURY MAHOGANY WALL CONSOLE

Kidney shaped and beautifully proportioned. Has regency grill on doors and afford ample shelf and storage accommodations. **$60**

Decorating Today Mainly Fix-Over Job

Here is a small room that uses a figured wall paper on ceiling and wall to give the prim effect of a band box. Note the small scale of all the furniture and the receding design of the chintzes

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Today's decorating is very much a matter of fixing up and fixing over, with homemakers called upon to do without many new big purchases of needed furnishings. Yet woman's job is to keep up the home front, to guard our way of life both spiritually and materially. Wallpaper is a valiant ally in this work of keeping the home a cheering place in a gloomy world, that versatile, inexpensive and colorful magic that will brighten and smarten up the place and distract the eye from the gaps caused by curtailments of this and that.

A wise Frenchman once called wallpaper "the tapestry of the economist," and true it is that nothing we use in our home is as adept in the gentle art of deceit. Quite aside from its decorative value, wallpaper can almost move mountains—or at least seem to. It can make large rooms appear small, foreshorten long walls, bring down high ceilings, dignify small rooms, initiate wood paneling, leather or textile—in short, wallpaper is the magician of home decoration.

Chinese Influence

It is a truly ancient magic, with the Chinese credited with its first use, although France, England and Holland all claim the honor. "Stampt paper in rolls ,for to paper rooms," an old advertisement reads, and this simple statement covers a period when wallpaper reached the dignity of high art. Brilliant scenics, noble legends and folklore, high points of history were the motifs used in eighteenth and early nineteenth century papers. Paper patterns mirrored the life of an entire era—and some were even "edited," changing the clothes on the figures to reflect the fashion of the moment. Beautiful papers were moved from house to house and many of these are intact today. Some of the old paper could be moved because of the high quality of the linen rags from which it was made. Great names stud wallpaper's history—Papillon, who owned the first wallpaper shop and invented the "joined" pattern, Dufour who introduced noble themes and architectural features to patterns.

Other Uses for Wallpaper

But with all the nobility of the great wallpaper themes, the high art of majestic scenics, the fine scrolls and marble balustrades, the housewife of former days expected her wallpaper to do a lot more for her home than look handsome and cover bare walls. One early American manufacturer advertised his wares by stating that "flies and smoke operate to soil paper to prevent which I have pin grounds that fly marks will not be perceptible upon . . . also dark grounds which the smoke will not considerably affect in the course of 20 years!" With high humor, wallpaper has always been used to fool the eye—in fact, in the seventeenth century and in our day the "trompe-l'oeil" use of paper enables a lady to solve many decorating problems.

Naturally, wallpaper should harmonize with the period and mood of your rooms and the wide choice in today's papers enables you to be as bold or as retiring as you please in your choice of design and color. Scenics are good in rooms in which furniture is on the minimum side (dining rooms and foyers); bold, big patterns can be used to make large barnlike rooms seem smaller; small designs should be used in smaller rooms; vertical stripes will heighten a low ceiling; horizontal stripes or patterns may serve to bring down a too-high ceiling to a more livable level. Borders, too, may be used to cut ceiling height—for instance, carry the side-wall paper to within 18 inches of the ceiling, trim with an architectural border and paint the remainder of the wall above the same as the ceiling.

Borders and architectural detail in wallpaper add zest and interest to plain rooms—such as paper-pillars beside an important door; scrolls and whirls of paper for over windows; a wallpaper border, simulating plaster detail on plain painted walls. The possibilities are intriguing and the choice infinite. Often a small bedroom which would be smothered by window draperies can gain color and distinction by adding floral wallpaper borders around windows, doors and door panels. Wallpapers to match curtains (a tradition that goes back to the great days of French toile de Jouy) will seem to enlarge a small room (or a slip cover to match the wallpaper will tend to make a too-large bed or an ungainly chair "disappear").

Ceiling Drama

Small, unlighted halls can be made gay and light with bright, large-patterned paper. Large patterns, in small doses, can add spice to interiors—a double bed against a boldly papered wall (the other walls of the room are painted) . . . bold stripes on just one wall of the living room, perhaps surrounding the fireplace . . . giant cabbage roses in a small foyer with, perhaps, a "fool the eye" chair of paper against one wall . . . a sporting "scenic" on one wall of an otherwise wood-paneled library . . . a marine scenic on one wall of a bathroom.

Although ceiling papers are stock in trade in every wallpaper catalogue, modern imagination often discards these tiny, conservative patterns and strikes out boldly to use more forceful patterns for ceiling decoration; rooms with painted walls and brightly papered ceilings often take on a smart, band-box appearance. A bright plaid ceiling in your kitchen, trellised morning glories in a breakfast room, infinite stars in a nursery, old maps on the ceiling of a library, fish swimming above you in a crisp white bathroom . . . the possibilities of decortaed ceilings are numerous and too often overlooked.

Wallpaper, traditionally beautiful and completely modern in practicality, knows many tricks. Probably its best rabbit-out-of-the-hat bit of legerdemain is the color and infinite variety it gives to the backgrounds of modern living. There are no "ceilings" on imagination, and wallpaper may be just the answer to the sinking morale of a home.

The Mar's Effect

The war will affect wallpaper as it has most other civilian commodities. Dark backgrounds and metalic papers are disappearing from the dealers' shelves . . . substitution of color pigments will have to be made . . . there will be fewer new designs. But most such changes are in the future as far as the consumer is concerned because the dealers still have excellent stocks and wide varieties of patterns on hands.

If you plan to put up your own wallpaper, send for our bulletin, "How to Hang Wallpaper," inclosing 5 cents (coin preferred) to cover cost fo handling and postage. Address Miss Boykin, Postoffice Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Good Sleep Is Necessary to Avoid Fatigue

Since fatigue is one of the major causes of industrial accidents and since one important cause of fatigue is lack of proper rest, defense workers are urged to be certain to get a minimum of eight hours of "quality sleep."

To obtain "quality" rest, the room should be properly ventilated and the sheets and blankets not too tightly tucked in. There should be a minimum of light and noise. Worry and too much food before retiring are also important factors in disturbing rest even though the sleeper does not lie awake.

Comfortable sleeping equipment—the right spring and mattress—are also necessary if the airplane worker or shipbuilder is to be completely refreshed and ready for the next day's work. When new bedding must be purchased, intelligent care should be used in selecting mattresses and springs that "fit" the comfort ideals of the individuals who use them.

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you're *moving* to a new home for the winter, you'll appreciate *our* moving day efficiency ★ The *extra* service we extend ★ . . . the *efficient* way we roll rugs ★ . . . the *scientific* method we use to pack dishes ★ . . . the *careful* way we handle furniture. ★ Yet our moving *costs no more!* ★ And please call us in advance for moving service. It's MEtropolitan 1843.

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U. S. Can Sleep Well In Spite of Priorities

The war and shortage of critical materials have hit the bedroom less than any other part of the house, according to home furnishing experts.

Radios, for example, are no longer being made for the living room; only a few regrigerators can be sold for the kitchen, and even new bathtubs are out for the duration. Americans are willing to deprive themselves of all luxuries if it will speed victory, but there is one essential they won't have to give up—good sleep.

Although one of the first to be hit by priorities and shortages, the bedding industry has met the test by devising practical substitutes for non-critical materials. Shoppers will be surprised to find that these substitutes are not inferior and that in many instances, today's mattresses and springs cannot be distinguished by the average person from those manufactured in 1941.

Cotton Models Improved

Today's cotton mattresses, the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers points out, are far superior to the hard felt mattresses many adults slept on as children. With fine tailoring, tape edges, and sidestitched or prebuilt borders, they have all the appearance of the best innersprings.

Their inner constructions are also improved so that not only is comfort increased, but they should give much longer service. Several manufacturers have devised "inner mattresses" which help prevent lumping of the cotton. These in turn are covered by layers of felt for comfort. Both tufted and tuftless cotton mattresses are available.

High boxsprings with thin pads of staple cotton or curled hair also have been revived. The extra flexible coils of the models covered by the 35-pound pad give sleeping comfort very comparable to that furnished by the best innerspring mattresses.

Changes Made Necessary

Sleeping equipment was one of the first civilian items affected by the war. On July 31, 1941, long before even refrigerators and washing machines were curtailed, 80 per cent of cotton linters were allocated to the chemical and munition industries. Cotton linters in recent years have become the standard upholstery material for mattresses, but manufacturers were able to turn to staple cotton and to cotton mill waste.

Sisal (used as an insulator in innerspring mattresses) and kapok (formerly widely used in mattresses but lately principally employed as a studio and divan pillow stuffing) were next to go. Goose and duck feathers became critical when the Army Air Corps needed sleeping bags.

The principal worry of the industry in recent months, however, has been the growing shortage of steel for innerspring mattresses, box and coil springs, and for studio couches and sofa beds. On June 8, the War Production Board ruled that innerspring mattresses had to go. By the time of the July furniture markets, manufacturers had redesigned their lines to bring out improved cotton felt mattresses and were prepared to do without innersprings for the duration.

Ingenuity Saves Day

Other orders eliminated steel frames for bedsprings and reduced the weight of steel which could be used in both box and coil spring foundations. Here again great ingenuity was displayed in producing sleeping equipment which would conserve steel and at the same time give adequate comfort.

The same redesigning has been necessary in the case of studio couches and sofa beds. Steel frames are being eliminated, and heavier padded surfaces are replacing the wire coils. Styling at the same time has been improved, so that it is still possible to obtain one of these handy dual purpose pieces which serves so well both as living room furniture and as a bed.

Bedding men predict that many of the construction lessons now being learned will still be followed when traditional materials are available. They say, however, that no one need put up with unsatisfactory sleeping equipment at the moment, because current "war models" will furnish the rest so vitally needed today.

Right Picture Is Important In Decoration

Can you imagine a home with no pictures? Not necessarily family portraits but ones that give color and interest notes to rooms. Many person buy pictures because they see them and "just love" them. That's not right.

A picture is an accessory furnishing and should be treated as such. Pictures can set the color scheme for a room. Not just any picture but lovely distinguished ones. Perhaps a lovely painting of rose-gold colored flowers may give inspiration for the whole room. The rose may be found in the draperies, the gold in chairs and lamps and the green of the leaves in the floor covering.

Frames for pictures are also important. Ever so lovely a picture may be spoiled by the wrong frame. Appropriateness of style as well as color is necessary.

Pictures can be changed oftener than furniture. They can be rotated so that new interest is given to a room. Old pictures can be revived too. And the picture shops in the city will be glad to give their suggestions as to how they should be framed. Many picture frames need retouching. The picture shops have many a suggestion in them, so why not browse through and see if you can't get suggestion for revitalizing your rooms.

Learn how to hang pictures too. Don't hang them practically on the ceiling. Hang them at a near level to the eye. Group them with some thought, not just scatter them on the walls. Free-standing wall groups can be given height and unity by pictures hung above them. And hang pictures securely so they won't come tumbling down or hang at an angle.

There Is Furniture

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MAZOR

MASTERPIECES

Regency Sofa—covered in silk and linen brocatelle. Hair filled with muslin undercover and one piece down cushion. Typical Mazor construction throughout.

Mazor brings you Fulton Lewis, Jr., every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p. m. over WOL.

Store open Monday and Thursday Evenings 'til 9 p. m.

Mazor furniture Masterpieces were designed for more than something to sit on, sleep on, or eat on . . . they're inspiring creations that lend charm and character to the home. Mazor Masterpieces are as fine internally as they are beautiful externally . . . for they are built for durability and service. Visit our new 38 model rooms for a view of everything that's fine in Furniture and accessories.

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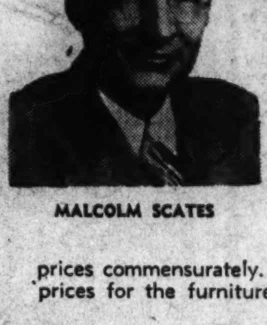
Springless Furniture Wartime Contribution

Featuring a new construction of springless furniture, this suite has upholstery which has been applied over padding in channel tufting. Built to fit the contours of the body the pieces are comfortable as well as durable. The frames are of hackberry and finished in natural color. New idea furniture, accented with good-looking accessories, proves that priorities can be painless.

"October Is *My* Anniversary Sale Month"

and *Your* Chance to Save Money!"



MALCOLM SCATES

"CONSIDERING the fine quality of the furniture at my store, my prices are always quite low. During October, however, I always strive to outdo October of the previous year in total furniture sold and I reduce prices commensurately. This month I think you will be delighted at the prices for the furniture, rugs, drapes, and other furnishing you need."

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CHESTERFIELD SOFA

Comfortable inner-spring down cushions—hair filled tufted back with decorative boucle fringe $195.00

AUTHENTIC VICTORIAN CHAIR

Handsomely done in Antique velvet—solid Honduras Mahogany frame....... $34.00

NEW FALL DRAPERIES

The newest effects in colors, shades, designs and cloth are featured in our new assortment of fall draperies recently arrived—you'll find a motif exactly adapted to your home needs.

Hancock Block Front Desk

Constructed of beautifully finished Colonial Mahogany with solid brass pulls

$39.50

MALCOLM SCATES INC.
Furniture For The Years
Upshur at 13th St. N.W. TAylor 3191
(Opposite Roosevelt High)
Formerly Hilda Miller, Inc.

A feature of this open-stock walnut bedroom group is the "duo-dresser," which has six large drawers, permitting both man and wife use of a separate section if the room isn't large enough for an additional chest. The top drawer on each side carries a sliding tray. Under the open stock system, additional matching pieces, not shown in this picture, are available for those having rooms with more space.

Some Do's for Home Decorating

DO leave the center of your room clear.

DO place your pictures at eye height. DO place them so that their tops are even. And DO—if they are grouped, and are of the same size—place them one-third the width of each apart.

DO place your sofa so that it faces the door. It gives a more hospitable look.

DO leave as much of your window as possible unobstructed, so that you can see out.

DO place your sofa so that it gets daylight, if possible . . . and place a good light near it for illumination at night.

DO group your furniture so that beside each easy chair there is a table and a lamp.

DO let line follow structure in your arrangements. Place furniture at right angles to the walls rather than "catty-corner."

DO introduce one light wood piece into a room furnished with dark walnut or mahogany, if you wish. It furnishes emphasis and relief from one tone.

DO scale your furniture to the size of your room. If your room is small, use smaller scale pieces— a large piece will be out of place.

DO use furniture covers in keeping with your furniture. If it is homey looking, use homespun fabrics, nubby textures. If it is formal, use decorator fabrics, such as damasks, brocatelles, etc.

DO make your home a place of relaxation for each member of the family. Furnish it according to their needs, not just a place to show nice furniture which must be constantly guarded against scratches and minor damages.

DO use a good furniture wax to protect your furniture and give it a good finish. Be careful of using just any polish on the market—ask your furniture dealer for a good, reliable wax.

Plant Containers In Many Sizes

The "green and growing touch" may be added to your living room in many an artful fashion. Look over the stock of plant containers at your favorite furniture or department store and you'll find them in plaster, light wood, dark wood and pottery or chine.

You'll find that the trend for sectional pieces has extended even to plant containers. These are in fluted wood in curved segments which can be arranged around a lamp base or book-ends. You can get the book-ends and candle holders to match if desired. They make effective table decorations, look well atop bookcases and lend freshness to your home.

New Rugs Shed

If your new rug or carpet sheds lint for a time simply sweep it up and think no more about it. It is simply the fluffing up of the fuzz or short ends left in the pile surface when the fabric is sheared in the final finishing. This fluffing will cease when all the loose material has worked its way to the surface.

Rearrangement May Make Home Brighter

One way to give a room a changed individuality is to change the positions of the furniture and pictures. Rearrange them with the idea in mind that your winter activities are different from summer's. You no longer need the path to the front porch unincumbered, for instance, while a plant stand or screen which may have been in front of the fireplace, will have to be changed. Place the chairs you will use most frequently near the fireplace, and if you possibly can, purchase a few bright prints to hang on your walls. These ideas give a room an entirely different look, at practically no extra expense.

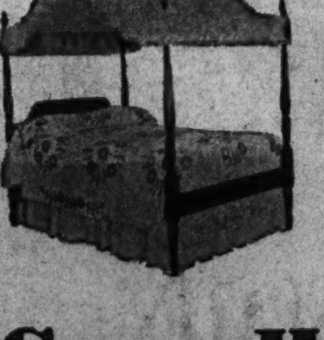
Effective Tricks

The trick to slip covering bed ends, whether they be metal or wood is to first cover them with some padded material like a mattress pad . . . or suggest that quilted chintz or sateen be used for this purpose. The soft back of the quilting will hug closer to the bed frame, and will eliminate a lot of hard wear on the outer fabric itself.

Self-Toned Broadloom For Smart Styling

The practical character of tone-on-tone, or self-tone, broadloom is responsible for its growth in popular favor. In these types the pattern is woven in lighter shades of the body color. At first only two tones were used. Then a third tone was added and now even a fourth. Accents of contrasting colors now add interest and sparkle.

The style is practical because it brings the pattern interest and color to the floor, but not enough to clash when much color is used in other furnishings.



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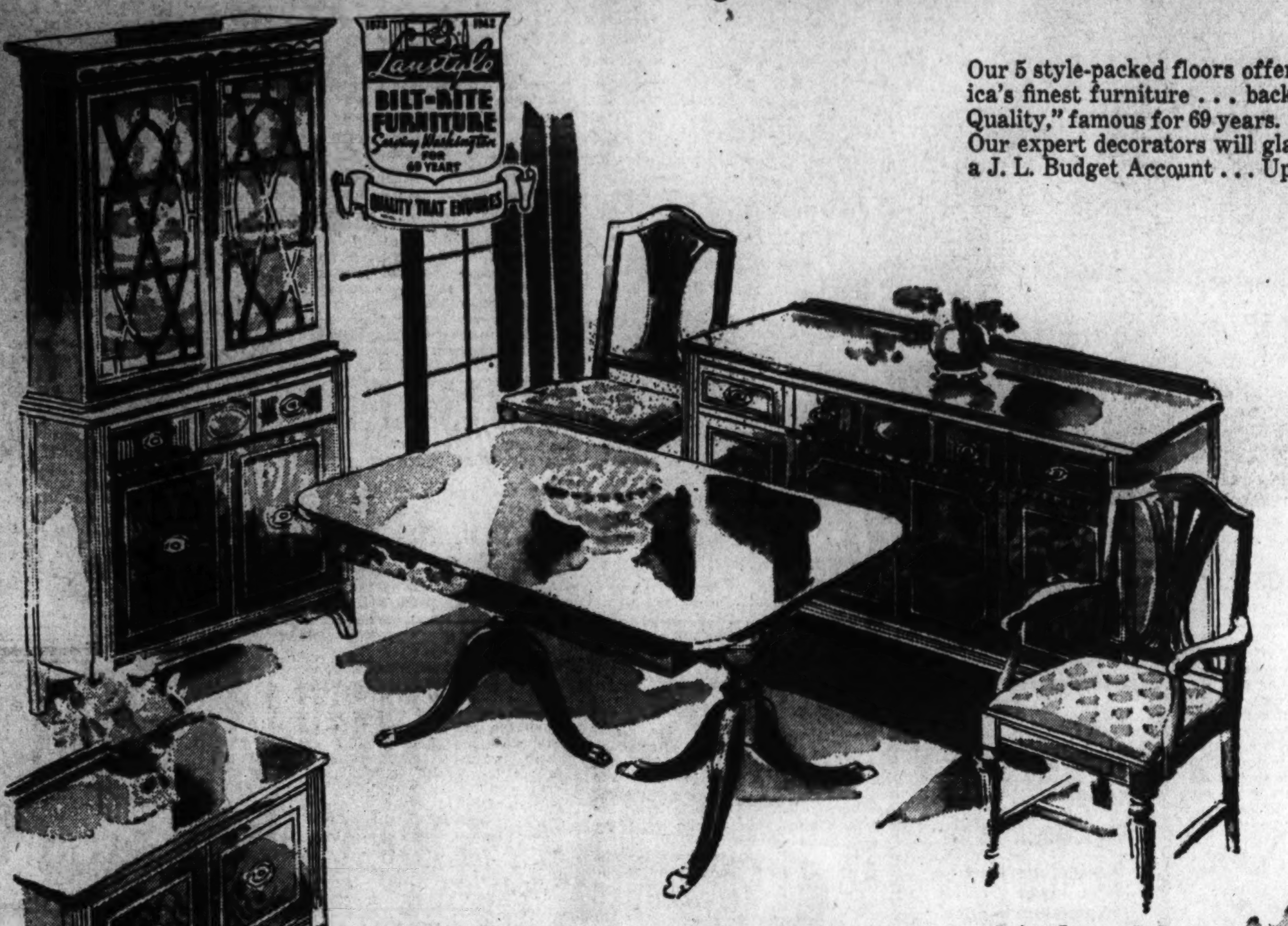

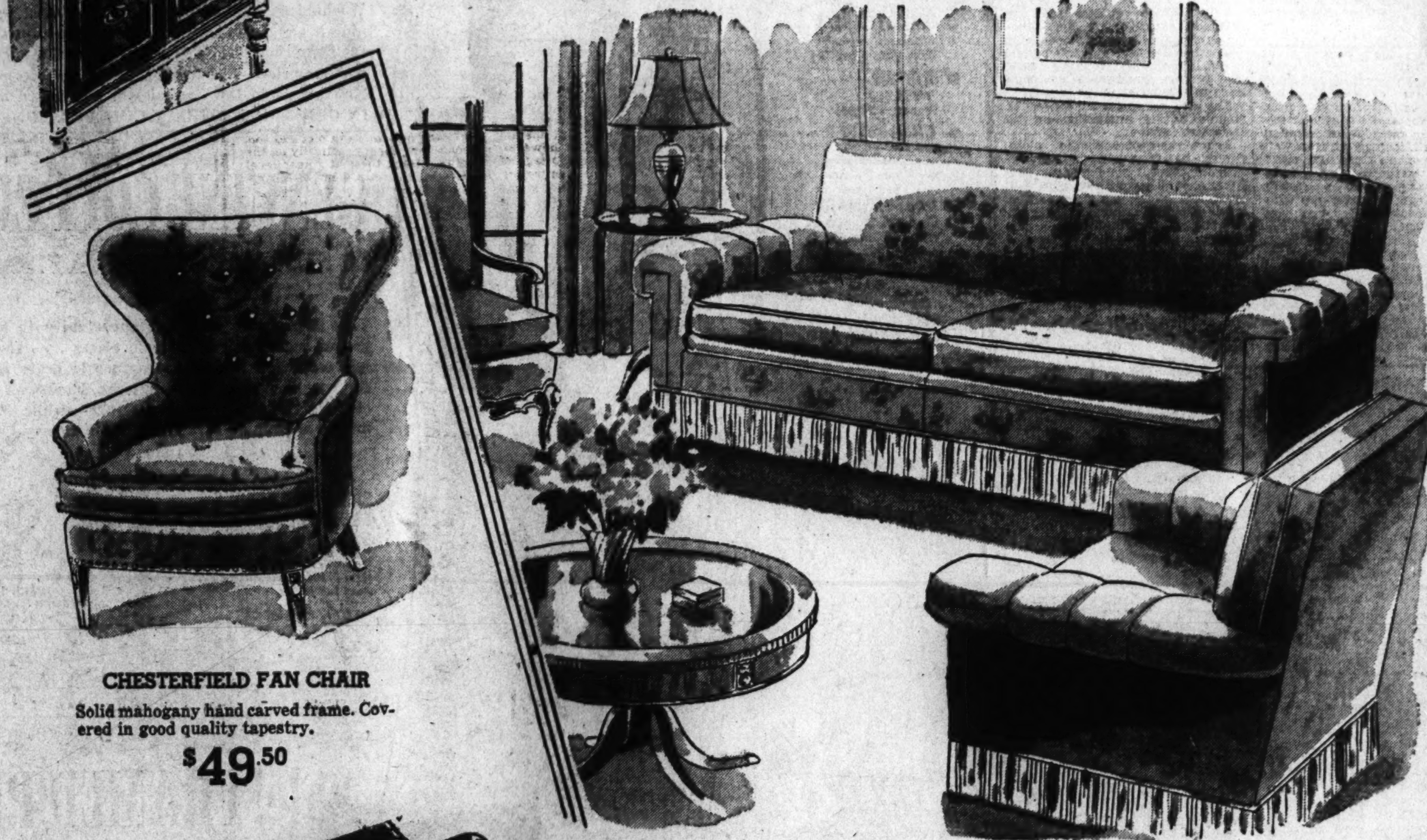

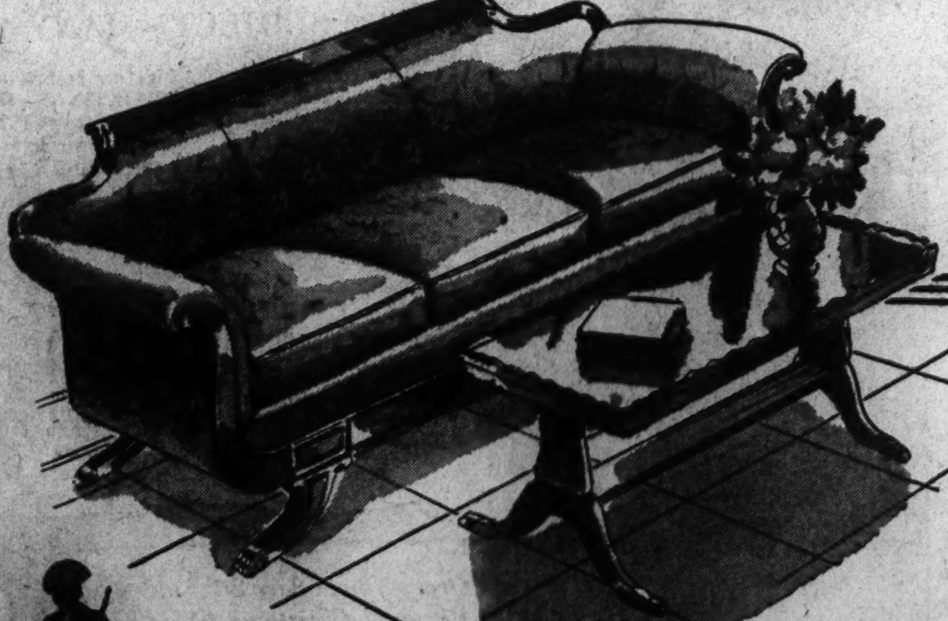

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Duncan Phyfe suite of 10 pieces, consisting of extension table, Credenza buffet, china cabinet, server, arm chair and five side chairs. Artistically created and finished.

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Authentically styled and proportioned—solid mahogany frame, covered in long wearing colonial tapestry. 3 reversible cushions.

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Solid mahogany construction. Glass insert top.

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Simplicity marks this attractive bedroom from the streamlined furniture, to the neat drapes flanking the Venetian blinds. Brass question mark pulls complete the modern treatment on this bleached mahogany bedroom grouping with rosewood inlay. Chartreuse green is the upholstered chair, thus completing a striking and original bedroom suite.

Glamorous Bedroom Makes Up For a Hard Day at Work

You may be flat-heeling around doing war work in the daytime, but when you get home you want to be feminine again. You want your bedroom to be glamorous, restful, gay—all the things you weren't during the day's hard grind.

A few suggestions on making your bedroom into just this type of room are noted here:

Try to make room for a chaise in your bedroom. You'll rest better in bed if you can lounge on your chaise before actually retiring. You may have to put your twin beds against one wall, or head-to-head in a corner, to achieve room for your chaise, but it's worth it.

Don't face your bed toward a window in such a way that the first light of dawn is on your face. And do have a pair of good reading lights beside your bed, making reading in bed sheer pleasure.

If you want to sleep late, paint the walls facing your bed a dark, sleep-inducing green—a restful color that won't impress you with its "wideawakeness" when you want to sleep.

Venetian blinds will protect you against the early morning glare and allow you a dozen or more variations in light.

Set your dressing table in front of a window so you will have grand light on your face—and do have one full length mirror in your room. It gives you so much confidence to be positive about the relation of skirt and slip.

Have at least one slipper chair in your bedroom, so you won't have to sit on your bed, mussing the covers, to put on your hose. Do have bedside tables with plenty of room in them—and space on top for cigarettes, lamp, books, etc. And have one near enough to your bed so you won't have to stretch too far.

If you like to get up in the morning to a warm floor, carpet your bedroom all over. It's bad on morale early in the morning to step off a carpet onto a cold, bare floor—in the spot where the rug doesn't go.

Upholstery Fabric Takes Shampoo

Flat surfaced fabrics such as washable glazed chintz, linen, tapestry, etc., may be shampooed if the fabric is color fast. A small corner of the upholstery should be tested first to make sure that the colors do not run when wet.

Any of the soapless lathers can be recommended if instructions on the bottle are followed.

Before shampooing the piece should be thoroughly vacuumed with the correct attachments. The lather should be applied with a soft brush and a circular motion. The lather should be thick and dry so that it won't wet the filling.

As the lather picks up dirt and turns dark, it should be scraped off with a table knife. Remains of lather should be wiped off with a sponge wrung out of clear lukewarm water. Repeat the process on one area after the other until the piece is clean.—From House Beautiful.

Bedding Industry Hit by War, But You'll Still Sleep in Comfort

The war and shortage of critical materials have hit the bedroom less than any other part of the house, according to home furnishing experts.

Radios, for example, are no longer being made for the living room; only a few refrigerators can be sold for the kitchen, and even new bathtubs are out for the duration. Americans are willing to deprive themselves of all luxuries if it will speed victory, but there is one essential they won't have to give up—good sleep.

Although one of the first to be hit by priorities and shortages, the bedding industry has met the test by devising practical substitutes of noncritical materials. Shoppers will be surprised to find that these substitutes are not inferior and that in many instances today's mattresses and springs cannot be distinguished by the average person from those manufactured in 1941.

Cotton Models Improved

Today's cotton mattresses, the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers points out, are far superior to the hard felt mattresses many adults slept on as children. With fine tailoring, tape edges, and sidestitched or prebuilt borders, they have all the appearance of the best innersprings.

Their inner constructions are also improved so that not only is comfort increased, but they should give much longer service. Several manufacturers have devised "inner mattresses" which help prevent lumping of the cotton. These in turn are covered by layers of felt for comfort. Both tufted and tuftless cotton mattresses are available.

High boxsprings with thin pads of staple cotton or curled hair also have been revived. The extra flexible coils of the models covered by the 35-pound pad give sleeping comfort very comparable to that furnished by the best innerspring mattresses.

Sleeping equipment was one of the first civilian items affected by the war. On July 31, 1941, long before even refrigerators and washing machines were curtailed, 80 per cent of cotton linters were allocated to the chemical and munition industries. Cotton linters in recent years have become the standard upholstery material for mattresses, but manufacturers were able to turn to staple cotton and to cotton mill waste.

Sisal (used as an insulator in innerspring mattresses) and kapok (formerly widely used in mattresses but lately principally employed as a studio and divan pillow stuffing) were next to go. Goose and duck feathers became critical when the Army and Air Corps needed sleeping bags.

The principal worry of the industry in recent months, however, has been the growing shortage of steel for innerspring mattresses, box and coil springs, and for studio couches and sofa beds. On June 8 the War Production Board ruled that innerspring mattresses had to go. By the time of the July furniture markets, manufacturers had redesigned their lines to bring out improved cotton felt mattresses and were prepared to do without innersprings for the duration.

Select Fiber Rugs for Coolness, Durability

In many sections of the country, some homemakers are replacing wool floor coverings with lighter, cooler looking American-made "fibers."

During the past two or three years, the makers of these rugs have gone in for better styling and coloring. It is now quite possible that the right color of rug and one that reflects the right period can be obtained to fit in with any room ensemble. These rugs are particularly recommended for boy's room, game room, nursery, etc—any place that receives hard wear—or for that "odd room" you have neglected far too long.

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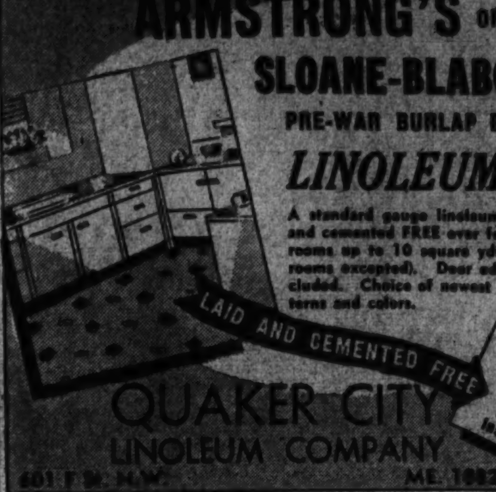

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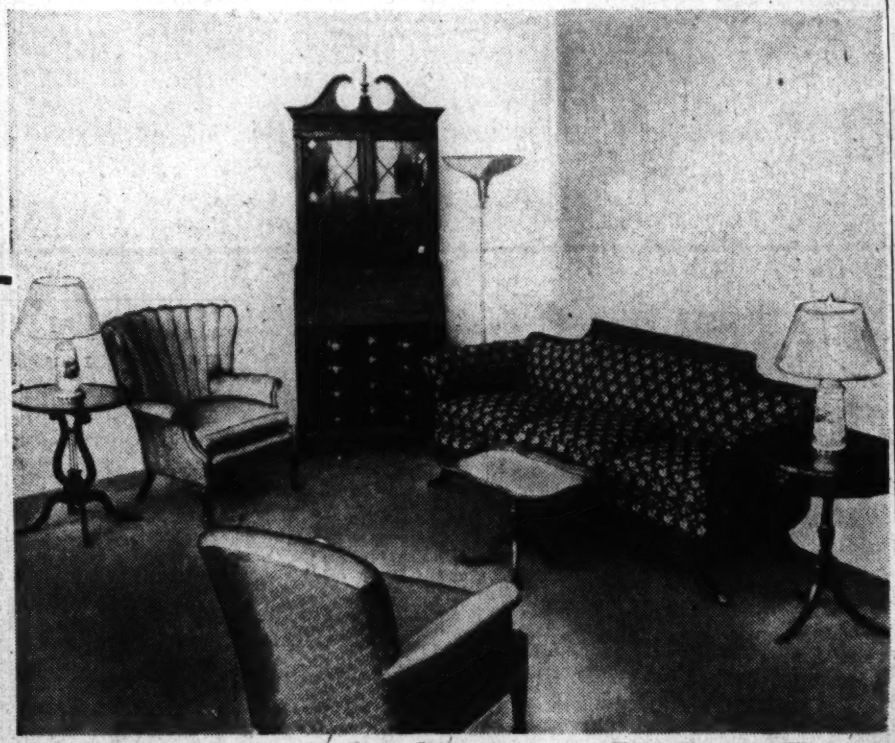

Charming 18th Century Living Room

Here's a room that's "made" for gracious living . . . for full, comfortable, *American* living! Lovely Duncan Phyfe sofa, with rich black tapestry upholstery and solid mahogany trim. Lounge chair in soft honey brocatelle, barrel chair in blue satin damask . . . both with solid mahogany. Priced at savings that typify our slogan . . .

"IT PAYS TO PAY CASH!"

DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA	112.50	MAHOGANY SECRETARY	77.50
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TABLE LAMPS, each	7.50	GLASS-TOP COFFEE TABLE	14.50
LIGHTOLIER TORCHIER	15.50	BROADLOOM RUGS, 9x12	26.85 to 65.00

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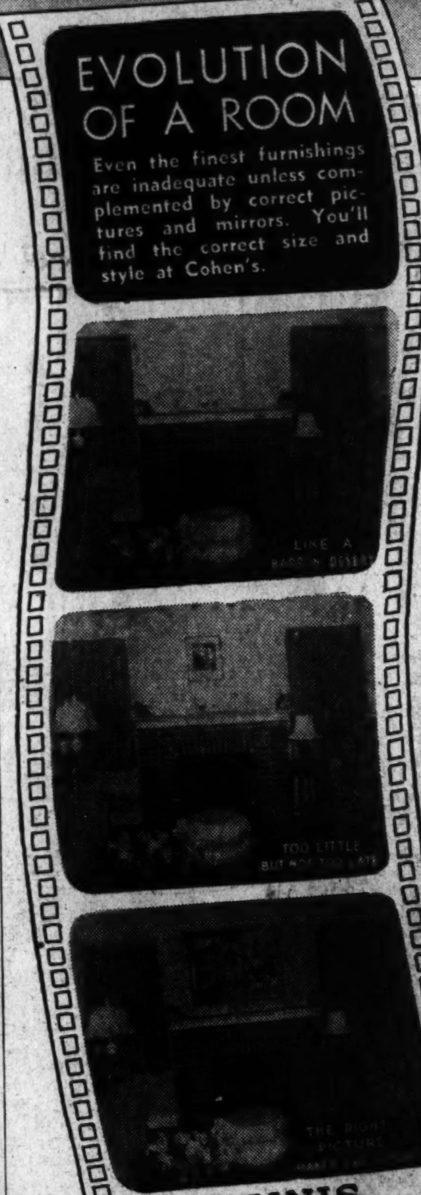
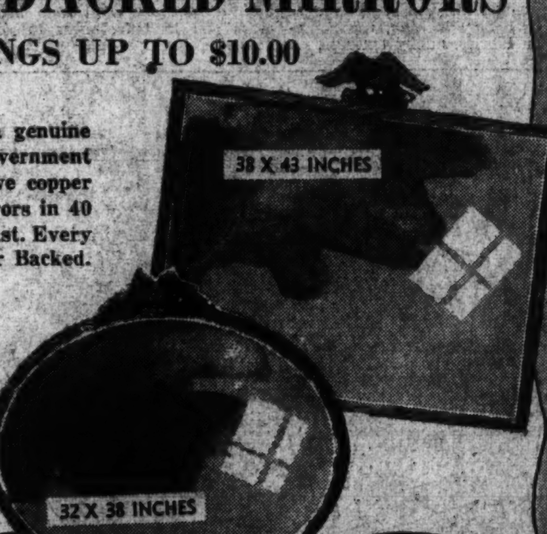
The Capital's Great Picture and Mirror Event

Washington oldtimers who have followed the progress of this store know that from its small beginning it has expanded into large stores on principal streets of Baltimore and Philadelphia. Because for more than a third of a century we have offered unusually large selections of pictures and mirrors at popular prices—the name Cohen's has become synonymous with the greatest values in these lines. Newcomers to the Capital will be amazed at the ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE VALUES OFFERED IN OUR 36th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.



EVOLUTION OF A ROOM

Even the finest furnishings are inadequate unless complemented by correct pictures and mirrors. You'll find the correct size and style at Cohen's.



GENUINE COPPER-BACKED MIRRORS
40 SUPERB STYLES AT SAVINGS UP TO $10.00

This is probably your last opportunity to buy a genuine copper-backed mirror at sale prices . . . the Government has restricted their manufacture in order to save copper for war purposes. We offer large, handsome mirrors in 40 choice styles at savings up to $10.00—while they last. Every mirror is genuine Pittsburgh Plate Glass—Copper Backed.

SOME ARE NEARLY FOUR FEET LONG!

Mirrors as large as 34x44 are included—even the smallest is 27x34. Many with rich metal leaf frames.

OTHER MIRRORS $4.95 to $45

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Sale! FRAMED PICTURES
100 SUBJECTS—MANY AT ½ PRICE

Every conceivable type of picture is included in this fine collection. ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS—ORIGINAL WATER COLORS—ORIGINAL ETCHINGS—FINE PRINTS—AIR-BRUSH PICTURES. Some oils on canvas are OVER 3 FEET LONG! Frames to harmonize with any decorative scheme. Subjects include landscapes, florals, marines and portraits that normally sell as high as $20.00.

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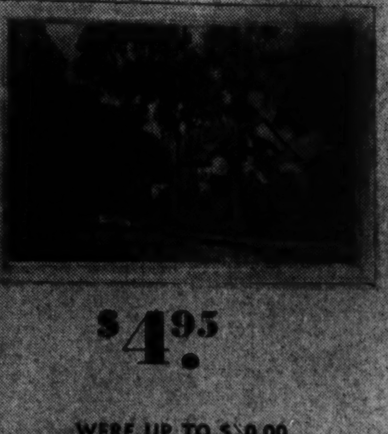
ORIGINAL OIL

Special Group!
LARGE FRAMED PICTURES
Over 3 Feet Long!



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A large assortment of popular subjects in beautiful frames. A few original oil paintings are included in this group. Many are one and two of a kind—so shop early.

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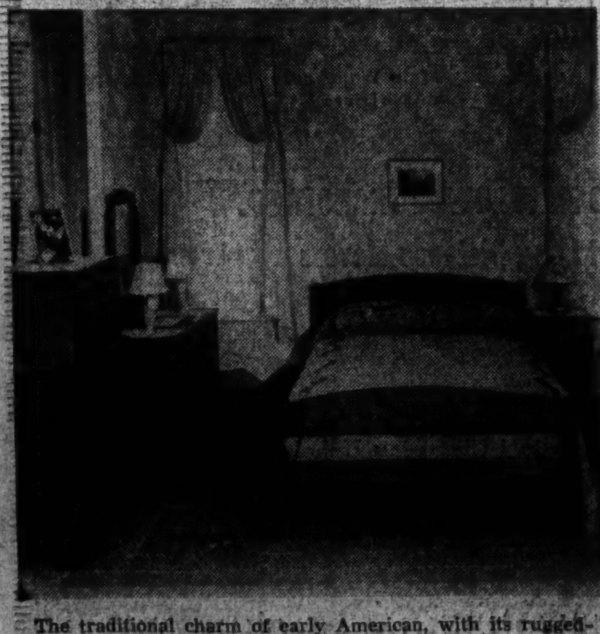
MUTUAL & EQUITABLE PURCHASE ORDERS ACCEPTED

Here is a large room so skillfully and tastefully furnished that it manages to look not a bit like Grand Central Station. The secret is the large scale of the picture and the mirror, and the fact that a great deal of the furniture is set out on the floor instead of close to the wall. The colorings here are olive greens and dark green, highlighted by brilliant coral pink

Brightly colored daisy bouquet on a beige background give oomph to this eighteenth century sofa. Combined with handsome mahogany tables, Sheraton in design, the keynote of the entire grouping is comfort. The top of the cocktail table is hand-tooled leather. The floral motif is continued in the rug upon which roses are highlighted against beige

American Furniture Mart Photo.

Copied from an old organ this mahogany secretary has all the charm of the nineteenth century, to which the style belongs. The grape design carved wood pulls conserve metal so needed for war materials. Besides being functional it is an attractive place on which to display lovely accessories such as the barnyard collection on top shelf. Both the desk and mahogany chair upholstered in needle point are modified Victorian in feeling



The traditional charm of early American, with its ruggedwood pegged effect is given with the deep rich maple-furnished bedroom shown above. This wood is grand for the boys or girls rooms, the dormitory or the small bedroom in modern defense-time homes. Solid oak drawers and dovetail construction insures enduring service from the bedroom ensemble

Furniture Quiz

Question: Is it true or false that many more rare veneers are used in modern than in period furniture?

Answer: True. Because the simple lines in modern furniture show off the veneer to better advantage than period furniture. You will find these good-looking rare veneers in modern furniture rather than fancy decoration-like frills and curlicues.

Question: Which of the following type veneers are rare: Pin stripe walnut, bleached prima vera, Circassian walnut, and limed oak?

Answer: Circassian walnut, bleache prima vera (also Paldao rosewood, and cordova mahogany) are rare veneers. Pin striped walnut, burl walnut, and limed oak are not as rare, but are used extensively because of their beauty.

Question: For many reasons, the vogue these days is light and cheery furniture. Do you think that the prima vera is naturally dark brown, or blonde and honey colored?

Answer: It is a blonde, honey-colored veneer.

Question: Can you give an actual definition of the word veneer as used in furniture?

Answer: A thin layer of wood with the grain or figure accented and laminated onto the basic wood.

Question: Do you suppose that the standard thickness for furniture veneer is one-quarter of an inch, or one-half of an inch?

Answer: One-twentieth of an inch is the standard thickness for furniture veneer.

Question: Do you think it is true or false that veneering helps to make wood stronger?

Answer: True. Wood is strong with the grain and relatively weak across the grain. It shrinks and swells considerably with the change in moisture content. Veneering helps to relieve this.

Fiber Rugs Useful

Washable fiber rugs are a suggestion, not only for summer porch use, but also for the guest and game rooms.

White lacquer combined with gold trim and bleached mahogany make this modern secretary a distinct style highlight. The drawer pulls are like old-fashioned wedding bands and are made of brass. The chair has beige and brown upholstery in a woolen-like fabric. The rug is turquoise blue with a tone-on-tone design

Upholstery Spots May Be Removed

Any commercial grease spot removers which will take grease spots off of upholstery will take it off of clothing.

If the fabric has already a coat of general soil, the grease remover will not only take out grease, but will also leave a nice clean spot surrounding it, which will look worse than the grease. If it is a slipcover which is to be spot cleaned, a blotter should be inserted under it before beginning.

Most cleaning fluid rings are caused by applying too much fluid at a time. If the solvent is spread unevenly less danger of ring trouble will develop.

Home Beautiful

AS SEEN IN YOUR FAVORITE HOME & GARDEN MAGAZINES
A MAGNIFICENT 5-Pc. 18th CENTURY MAHOGANY BEDROOM

*Verified $128.00 Value

- DRAPED DRESSING TABLE
- HUGE 4-DRAWER CHEST
- STURDY SLEIGH BED
- SPRING & MATTRESS

$88

Just like a room transplanted from a cozy New England farm house. Warm, old mahogany finish. You'll love the skirted dressing table—the huge 4-drawer mahogany chest—the magnificent mahogany sleigh type bed. Complete with metal link spring and comfortable mattress. At $88 it is a value that is well-nigh impossible to duplicate these days. It is another forceful demonstration of the merchandising genius of this great store.

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What kind of a world will be mine?

From time immemorial men have fought unceasingly for one objective . . . that their sons and daughters should inherit a better life. The ambition of every AMERICAN family is to provide for their youngsters.

The fighting front

Now every AMERICAN family has as their ambition . . . to contribute in every way to the winning of the war, so now there are two fronts—first The Fighting Front, with battle lines that encircle the globe, with the legions of liberty-loving men and women fighting for those standards which are becoming known the world over as the AMERICAN way of life.

The home front

The second is The Home Front . . . here are battle lines which free men and women have drawn up in order to defend the hard-won advantages which our children now enjoy. This struggle is becoming increasingly difficult because of limitations imposed by the needs of the Government and the Armed forces. Therefore, the First Front comes first.

Environment Counts

For fighters on both fronts The WM. E. MILLER CO. is doing its best, because—these two goals . . . winning the war—and keeping up our home morale. are in harmony.

We are proud that we can measure up to our Government's requirements in our manner of doing business. We are proud that many of the men in our own organization are now in the fighting forces. We are proud to be able to help keep up the home front by selling the things that keep up our home morale.

Keep up the homes We're fighting for

If the AMERICAN way of living is worth preserving, if our ideals are worth enjoying, if our homes are worth having . . . they are certainly worth fighting for.

Convenient payments

Have the things that you need or that you want to keep up your home morale . . . to preserve the family circle—comfortably, well furnished and attractive . . . in order that your children will know definitely what kind of a world will be theirs.

You can do it conveniently at WM. E. MILLER CO. as usual.

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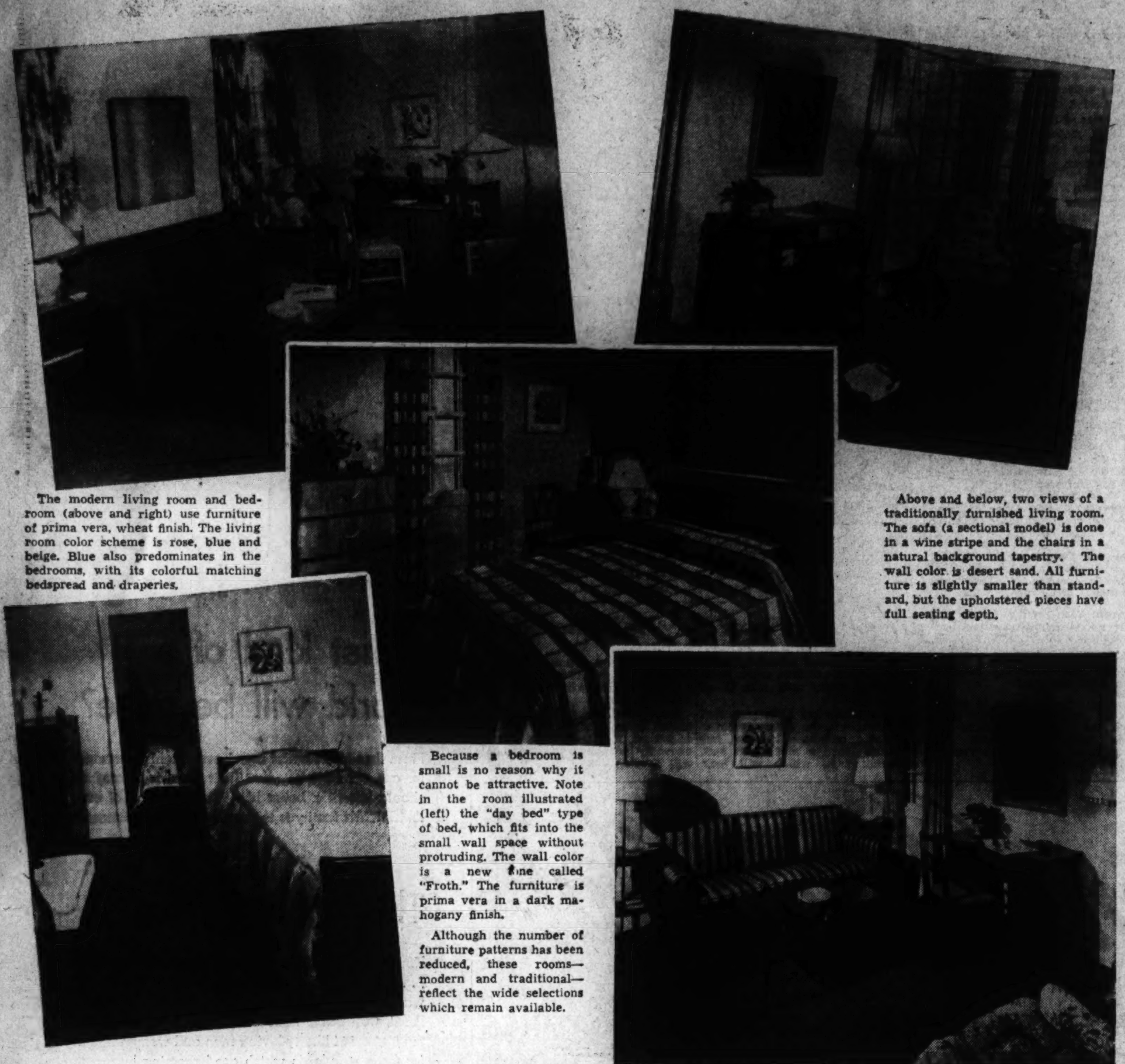
How America's Wartime Homes Will Still Maintain the Highest Standards



The modern living room and bedroom (above and right) use furniture of prima vera, wheat finish. The living room color scheme is rose, blue and beige. Blue also predominates in the bedrooms, with its colorful matching bedspread and draperies.

Above and below, two views of a traditionally furnished living room. The sofa (a sectional model) is done in a wine stripe and the chairs in a natural background tapestry. The wall color is desert sand. All furniture is slightly smaller than standard, but the upholstered pieces have full seating depth.

Because a bedroom is small is no reason why it cannot be attractive. Note in the room illustrated (left) the "day bed" type of bed, which fits into the small wall space without protruding. The wall color is a new tone called "Froth." The furniture is prima vera in a dark mahogany finish.

Although the number of furniture patterns has been reduced, these rooms—modern and traditional—reflect the wide selections which remain available.

While America's furniture manufacturers were striving to produce furniture designed and priced to fit the needs of new homes being built for defense workers, they created numerous ensembles well suited for the wartime homes of the rest of the U. S., too—as witness the rooms pictured above. Here are completely coordinated furnishings in the low price field—for living room, dining room, dinette and large and small bedrooms. The same stores which carry the furniture shown also stock the floor coverings and draperies, styled for the same rooms. Sturdy and practical (and priced for budgets strained by the regular purchase of war bonds), such furniture will permit Americans to "Keep Up the Homes We're Fighting For."

Brr! Feel those chill autumn breezes sneaking around the house? Time for you to be thinking about that fireside corner. Here's a cheerful place to spend a long, cold winter. An interestingly-different fireplace screen arrangement, a re-covered chair in bright warm colors, two handy tables, and lamps to "brighten the corner where you are."

Shortage of Wool Brings Rayon Floor Coverings

For more than 10 years before the war, carpet manufacturers had been experimenting with rayon as an alternative material to wool. Great chemical companies, such as Dupont and American Viscose, spared no effort in developing a special type of rayon fiber for carpet use.

Before the war broke out, there were several qualities of rayon rugs and carpets, some imported, some domestic.

Now the war has given a tremendous stimulus to this trend. What might have been ready only after several years is now ready for your inspection at your furniture and rug store.

Do not make the mistake of thinking these are substitute weaves just for wartime conditions. Some of these lines have already enjoyed wide sales and it is the opinion of manufacturers and retailers alike that fabrics with rayon are here to stay.

You will find them under the label of most of the leading manufacturers of America. That means you can depend upon their serviceability and value. The carpet industry is an old established industry, with a decided reputation for conservatism. It has never been the habit of recommending anything that it did not thoroughly stand back of.

You will find some fabrics that are woven of 100 per cent rayon, others that are woven of yarns 50 per cent rayon, 50 per cent wool. There are also weaves combining wool, rayon and cotton. They come in various styles. Some of them have been on the market for close to two years, giving thorough satisfaction. Exhaustive tests have been made in every instance, and the results bear comparison with all-wool fabrics in the same price class.

Fabrics with rayon have an attractive soft luster that increases the appeal of the colors. It is interesting to know, however, that the rayon used by carpet manufacturers has no harsh "shine." Rayon fabrics clean well. They last long. You will find some of the most stylish new creations of the year coming in these new rayon blends or rayon fabrics.

Room Should Be Cheerful

For the many who are planning to "rent a room" in answer to patriotic duty, because of the housing shortage, it is good news that the job can be done both well and inexpensively, whether the room is furnished for a young couple or a single man or woman.

Perhaps the room will be an improvised one, made from an attic storeroom, or just an extra room in the house which has never been used. At any rate, you will not only be doing your duty by renting it, but you will also be able to use the revenue from it to buy more bonds or to increase your budget for redoing the rest of the house.

A studio couch is a good choice for a room of this type, for it will have to serve as both living and bedroom. The couch which has big bolster pillows at the back is most comfortable and has an attractive daytime appearance.

Flank the sides of the couch with low bookcases, to give it a longer appearance. A low coffee table in front of the couch, with two chairs, one at either end of the coffee table, will help to make a nice conversational grouping . . . or the chairs may be moved to other parts of the room, as you wish.

A combination chest and cabinet is a "must" for this room. If possible, get one with a pull-out drawer for a desk top, since this will increase the utility of the piece. Hang a big mirror over the chest.

For this "room to let" use a cheerful color scheme. Paint or paper three walls in clear yellow; have one striped yellow and gray. Then your couch and rug or carpet may be gray. The chairs on either side of the table may be in emerald green and the plants for decoration will naturally be green.

Here you have a room that is at once cheerful and useful. After the war is over it can easily become a guest room or a den for some member of the family.

Maintaining Homes Is War Job for Women

Keeping up the Nation's homes is a major task for women in the war effort, according to Government spokesmen.

"We hope that the wives of our service men and our war factory workers will, through the magic of the home furnishings which you supply, turn the new wartime houses into homes," a meeting of furniture men in Washington was told recently.

SIMULATED LEATHER

Here at Savarese you will find the largest assortment of coated fabrics south of New York. We can match any decorative scheme with our assortment of 150 colors. Simulated leather makes smart, decorative BLACKOUT DRAPES . . . ideal for Night Clubs, Hotels and Restaurants. Extra wide and economical to use.

We also have the conventional lines of cloth and fabric blackout materials in the cheaper grades.

SAVARESE FABRICS, Inc.
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Studio Couch Need Increased By the War

Planes and tanks and ships are now taking the steel which formerly went into studio couches and sofa beds, but crowded housing conditions are making these dual purpose furniture pieces more popular than ever. Many retailers, however, still have before-priority stocks, and new models in the process of manufacture will combine comfort with a minimum use of critical materials.

Retailers say that the increased demand for studios and sofa beds today compares with the boom sales made in the depression years when these seating and sleeping combinations were really launched. During that period, as a result of lack of work, many families "doubled up," and it was necessary to sleep in dining rooms, halls and living rooms as well as in the bedroom.

Today the shortage of houses in many defense centers again makes the studio and sofa bed a "must" for many families. Recommended furnishings, moreover, for small defense homes usually include some type of auxiliary sleeping equipment. Sometimes the housewife prefers a sofa bed, which serves as a divan in the living room and a spare bed for weekend guests. In other homes the studio makes the children's room a combination game room and study in the daytime and a bedroom at night.

Many of the efficiency apartments built by the National Housing Agency for defense workers have been equipped with studio couches to provide sleeping quarters in the living room for children or relatives. Attractive appearance, together with sleeping comfort, make the studio ideal for these quarters.

In selecting auxiliary sleeping equipment, remember to look for style and seating comfort if the sofa is to be slept on only occasionally, but test for rest if it is to be used every night.

Clean Orientals To Ensure Wear

Many persons feel that oriental rugs are so precious that really thorough cleaning will wear them out. On the contrary, dirt allowed to remain in them will wear them out much faster.

True, orientals should not be shaken or beaten because foundation threads can thus be broken, weakening the construction of the rug.

Sweeping should be done in the direction the nap lies. Carpet sweeper should be used across the width of the rug, not lengthwise. A vacuum cleaner should also be used across the width of the rug.

Here is a beauty hint you can practice in the winter time. The rug may be sprinkled with fresh snow and quickly swept off before it melts. It acts like a dry lather.

Rug Spotted? Better Repair Damages Soon

Rug and carpets are certain, through gravity alone, to become spotted from time to time. The quicker accidents are corrected, the easier the damage can be repaired and the less danger there will be of infestation by moth and other insect pests.

An effective method to remove most stains and spots is to apply liquid carbontetrachloride with a sponge or cloth and then to squeegee or rub dry with a clean cheesecloth, rubbing with the pile rather than in rotary fashion.

Many patented cleaners have a base of carbontetrachloride with other solvents added and are equally effective. Make certain that the area is well ventilated, for these quick evaporating solutions exhaust oxygen and many cause dizziness or nausea to the persons applying the solvent.

'Breakfront' Is Ideal Piece in Living Rooms

There aren't adjectives enough to adequately describe the real value of a breakfront secretary in your living room. If your room is big enough, you will appreciate this type of secretary because it answers so many purposes.

It's good looking—and so warrants the limelight against one of the longest walls in the room. It has spacious drawers, providing invaluable storage space. It has shelves, open or closed, for books, and various compartments for other things. It provides a convenient place for writing letters or balancing your bank book.

You'll see these pieces in mahogany, walnut, pine and other woods, in home furnishings stores.

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The decorative value of furniture lacquered in colorful Choiserie style is handsomely demonstrated in this bedroom grouping. To show how effectively this trend may be used to add interest to an otherwise all-mahogany Chippendale bedroom set, the beds are lacquered bright yellow with Chinese artwork painted on the headboard. Similar schemes may be achieved with the dressing table, chest or dresser painted or lacquered in bright colors

Modern Corner Windows Need 'Tricky' Touch

Corner windows are a marvelous innovation in modern homes because of the extra light and ventilation afforded, but they do offer difficult decorative problems.

For these corners one solution is provided by low bookcases, which may come together at right angles. These bookcases should be low enough not to hinder the view, yet high enough to accommodate two rows of books. And the tops may be used for plants or interesting knick-knacks.

Sectional sofa units—two of them—together with a corner table, make a nice grouping for a corner which has windows on both sides. This gives a dramatic treatment, with comfortable seating in a sunshiny spot.

The Chinese Influence

Got a problem corner in your living room? How about making it different with a touch of Chinese? Like this tier-shaped table reminiscent of a pagoda roof with its gracefully-curved edges, and the delicately-wrought, yet sturdy lamp to send out a cheerful glow. The lamp table is of Honduras Mahogany, with a hand-rubbed finish, and stands 20x21x26 inches high

The Chippendale lacquered China cabinet and side chairs shown here are equally attractive for living room or dining room. The lovely colors of the bright decoration on the black background offer excellent opportunity for any number of color schemes. The back of the cabinet is liquered in bright Chinese yellow, and the hand painted decorative motifs done in gold on the front are the work of an artist. The dignity and charm of this unusual cabinet provides a perfect setting for your most precious and beautiful what-nots. And not only does this cabinet tdd certain something to your room; its spacious drawer and cupboard space provides ample storage

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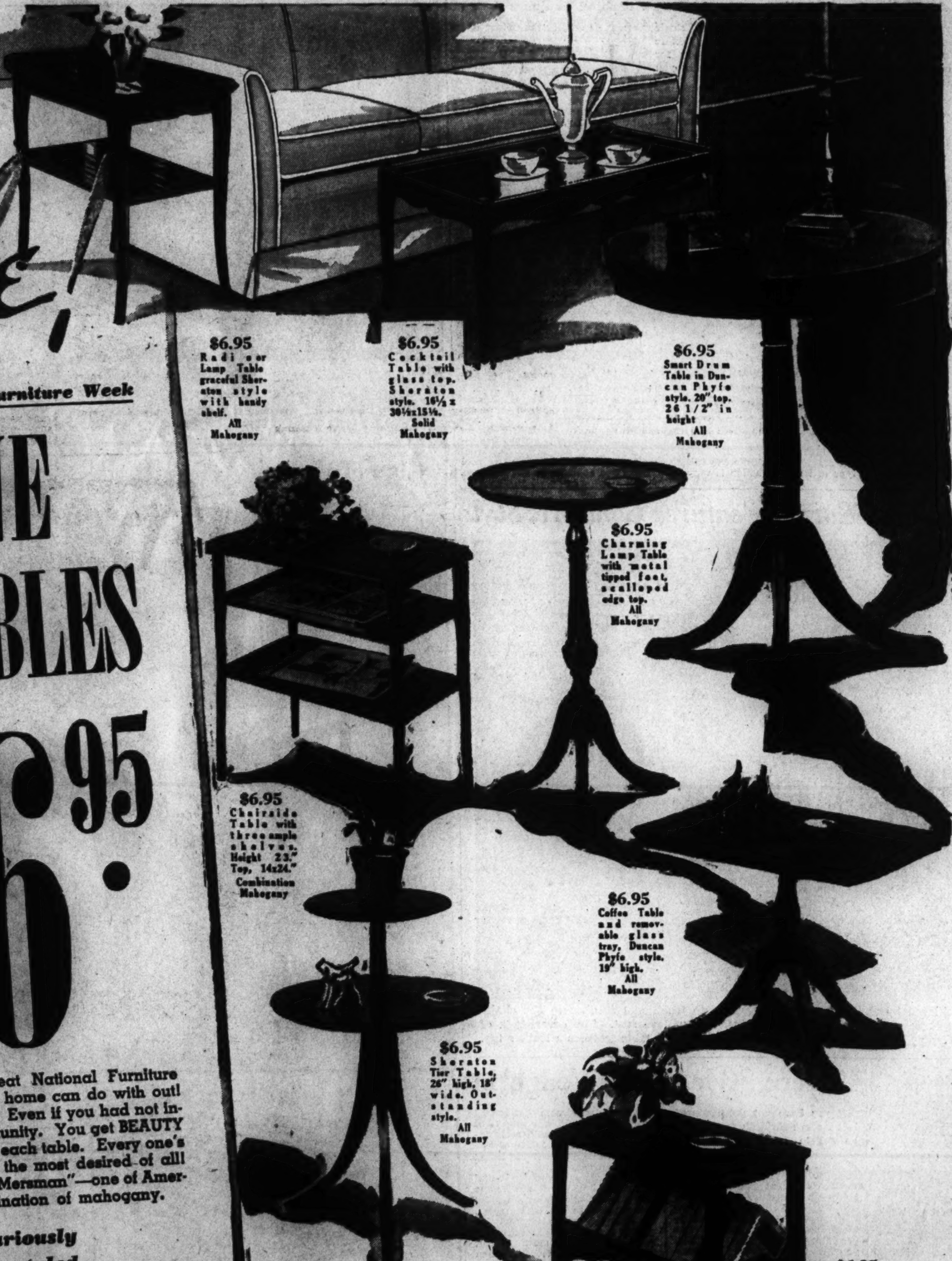

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$6.95 Book-Trough Table in modified Sheraton style. Top, 13½ x 24." 23" high. Combination Mahogany

The HUB 7th and D

Carpets, Rugs Make Home Bright

Use of identical floor coverings in adjoining rooms with wide arched doorways gives an effect of unity and spaciousness. In this home, a carved Wilton in modern design is used in the hall, living room and on the stairs in colors that accent beautiful furniture.

The war is changing a lot of habits today. And fast. One of the most important changes is that we are rediscovering our homes.

As travel is reduced, as our ability to ride the highways and byways is diminished, as the entertainment of the roadside becomes inaccessible, people are realizing the joys provided by a gracious home life.

The home does not have to be merely a place in which to sleep. It can also be a setting for entertaining; good conversation, music and the welcoming of interesting friends.

Source of Satisfaction

There are very few satisfactions like that of looking around your room and feeling "This is my background; this is me. Everything is as I have chosen . . . everything in harmony with my way of living and my dreams."

That is why so many people today are looking at their home with a little more critical eye. It may not look as right as it did in the days when it was so easy to jump into the car and go for a ride. Those draperies—haven't they become a little faded? That carpet—can one help noticing how the worn spot where the traffic has been so heavy? The whole atmosphere of the room could do with a lot of brightening up!

There are many touches which will brighten a room, but few that are so important as the carpet. It covers one of the largest single areas in the room. Its fleecy texture provides comfort and luxury for your feet. It is a sign that you have left the harsh outside world behind you and are in an atmosphere of warmth and intimacy. Its high pile deadens noise and makes a feeling of restfulness all the more appreciated in the tense days of war.

Carpets Still Available

Some people are asking whether they can shop for carpet today as they used to do before the war. The answer is definitely yes.

It is true that many of the carpet mills are now producing equipment for the war, but in most of the stores there is a generous stock of carpets woven before restrictions became severe. Furthermore, even under the limitations imposed by the Government today, the carpet mills are authorized to weave a fair proportion of rugs and carpets. The Government realizes what an aid to morale they are, especially for those who are working hard in factories and offices. Quiet and refreshing home environment has a definite value, strengthening workers for the next day's tasks.

In choosing a carpet, you will be able to get some idea of its servicability by feeling its pile. Naturally, the amount of the wool and the quality of the wool are an important guide to its wearing power. But in addition to this the type of its construction is very important as well as the nature of its backing. As a layman, you may not feel sure about your choice. But you can depend upon the advice of a good carpet department or store which has had years of experience and stands back of its recommendations. The manufacturer's label is a further assurance of the fabric's quality.

Right "Fit" Important

But the successful use of a carpet depends on its being fitted right, just as the loveliest dress will look horrible if it is used on wrong occasions or fits badly or is at odds with the wearer's personality.

As far as size goes, you will have little to worry about, as carpet today is manufactured in numerous widths and can be cut to fit exactly the size of almost any room. By laying it from wall to wall or at least close to the wall, you obtain a neat tailor-made effect which has an added advantage of making the room look larger.

But above all what the carpet can do for you is summed up by the single word COLOR. Today we understand the use of color much better than we ever did before. We realize that it can definitely help to accomplish certain objectives. It can tie together a lot of different tones which you are using throughout the rest of the room. It can emphasize your furniture, if it is very beautiful, or if it is not so beautiful it can take attention away from it. It can give warmth to cool rooms and coolness to warm rooms.

Conversational Corner Features Comfort, Style

Solid comfort achieved by applying modern technique to traditional furniture. The chairs are shown as separate pieces, but may be combined into a love seat. The covering is of cut velvet and displayed in deep mauve. The small occasional table features a leather top.

Don't Blackout Cheery Look Of Your Home

Nobody's urging you to "blackout" the cheerfulness of your rooms when you start to hang those wartime musts—the blackout curtains.

You don't have to buy black draperies—curtains for this purpose are available in many cheerful-colored, tight-woven fabrics, specially processed to prevent light from seeping through.

So match your curtains to your color scheme. Or you may even want to change your color scheme to match your blackout curtain! Remember nobody's going to feel any happier about an air raid when he's hemmed in on all sides by funereal black. So step up your own morale, and add to the beauty of your home, when you go shopping for blackout curtains.

'Quick Change'

Quick changes for summer can be achieved with the new slip covers which are being shown in the stores. Gay colors give a summery aspect, while the fabric protects the winter covering from perspiration, and also the dust that blows in through open windows.

Modern Style Gets 'Wedge' in

If you have not yet ventured into modern furnishings, you will do well to start with a bedroom suite. Probably less waking time is spent there than in any other room, so the qualities which make modern different from other designs—its inherent simplicity and originality of theme—will have time to grow upon you gradually. Then, as you find yourself appreciating these new qualities, you will want to extend this contemporary style to other parts of your home.

That is the experience of many, as attested to by the consistent growth in demand for modern living rooms and dining rooms, although investment in bedrooms of this type still leads a big margin.

Challenge to Homemaker

While your furniture naturally sets the key to a room's character, doing a bedroom in the modern manner—and doing it with distinction—is a real challenge to a homemaker. Drabness is often the worst enemy of the modern bedroom, inasmuch as the furniture itself, styled usually with extreme simplicity, needs vital contrasts in color, as well as fabrics with textured effects, to give it warmth and animation.

There is no monotony, however, in a modern bedroom that is well furnished. In fact, when the right pieces are selected with accessories that make effective use of pattern and tone, you will find liking modern an easy matter.

A clever balance of horizontal and vertical stripes is one way to give a modern bedroom character and charm. In the wood pieces, for example, where pin stripped walnut may appear in attractive horizontal effect on most surfaces, the only other ornamentation could be lines of fine ribbing which accent the interesting curves, both convex and concave, which feature the set.

Big Mirrors Favored

Noteworthy are the mirrors which modern vanities and dressers adopt—massive sized reflectors that gain the approval of every woman. The smooth contours of drawers have no protuding pulls, but grooves in the wood serve the purpose with equal facility. It's hardly necessary to stress the utility advantages which you will find in these modern pieces. In these days when every second counts, who will not applaud furniture that needs little care, that provides the maximum in drawer space, and is styled with a streamlined simplicity that spells efficiency in every line?

Good Taste and a Bit of Spice, Recipe for Arranging Furniture

A large order of good taste and a dash of spice—that's the recipe for a successful arrangement of your furniture. Of course you will also want to throw in a working knowledge of the laws of composition and balance. Your family's needs and pleasures should be the starting point of your plan—in short, every room should function to its fullest for the comfort and happiness of your family.

Remember Front Parlor?

Modern living, in all its phases, calls for flexibility. No longer do our rooms lay down the law to us as in the days when the front parlor had as many rules and regulations as a Government bureau. But today the one rule of modern home planning seems to be that there are no unbreakable rules. Living-dining rooms are the order of the day; kitchen-living rooms are a trend to watch. Larger, lighter rooms are demanded, presenting their own problems in successful decoration.

When first the living-dining room combination was introduced there seemed to be a general agreement that the function of the dining part should be camouflaged completely during the nondining times of day and night. Lately, however, the trend has been toward utter frankness about this eating business, and large rooms are planned with definite, unashamed double duty in mind. Often they use the big dining table as the center of interest for the entire room—after all, a big table is a fine thing to sit around and talk over—it's also good for games, sewing and spreading out the newspapers. Curtains, built-in units of cabinets or bookcases, large folding screens sometimes replace full partitions yet effectively divide the large room into living and dining units.

Flexible modern furniture lends itself well to these two-faced rooms. Complimentary units are now available so that you may "mix your own"—book shelves in various sizes for interesting corners and half-partitions; come-apart sofas that round corners or divide, at a moment's notice, into "conversation pieces;" corner tables and two-story tables; cabinets which harmonize with living room furniture yet serve to hold linens and silver in the dining part of the room. Although most of this type of furniture is frankly modern in design, much of it will mix sociably with your present furnishings, particularly if you are careful to blend your furniture colors and to use your older furniture in modern ways.

The Family Circle

Many of the newer homes are placing extra emphasis on the kitchen by providing living and dining space in the room itself. Perhaps the wartime need for warmth and reassuring comfort within the family circle—to say nothing of the new emphasis on nutrition—will encourage this trend. There is nostalgia, too, in this return to the true center of the home; older people remember with affection the large, busy kitchen of other times, the heart of the house, the haven of warmth, gossip, family fun, kittens, babies, after-school snacks and glowing, talky evenings. Modern kitchen equipment, efficient and clean, lends itself well to this return to the kitchen. The "business" part of a kitchen, these days, need not take up too much space, yet can be genuinely decorative. Whether your ideas run to gingham and colonial maple, earthenware with French provincial or Swedish overtones, Pennsylvania motifs in high color or supermodern functionalism, the kitchen will lend itself willingly and successfully to your ideas. The living room-kitchen is a genial place to work—where the job can be done in conversational range of the family.

Problem rooms can be as worrisome as problem children. Your extra large living room, high-ceillinged and austere, can be cut down to size by a judicious use of basic rules and your own imagination. Fool the eye by cutting off too long views with sofas and conversational groups at right angles to your walls. Darken the color tones of your ceilings. Introduce dramatic and colorful draperies to your windows, making them divert the eye from far-reaching vistas. You can use bold-patterned wallpaper or deep-toned walls. You must avoid slender, graceful or "coy" furniture—the large and substantial is your dish. Keep furnishings, as much as possible, away from the walls.

No Delusions of Grandeur

Too-small rooms present another harassing problem. To avoid that claustrophobic feeling you must curb your own delusions of grandeur. Avoid heavy overstuffed chairs and sofas; select furniture that is scaled down to your room's size. Cover floor from wall to wall with plain carpeting, keep walls pale and plain and treat your windows with serene dignity—fancy valances and riotous color can only be put over by an expert. Simple curtains and draperies that blend with the tones of the wall are safer. Keep furniture near the wall and be very strict about knick-knacks, sofa cushions, piled-up magazines and bud vases. Clutter is the enemy of beautiful rooms, whether large or small, but small rooms are more allergic to this particular invader.

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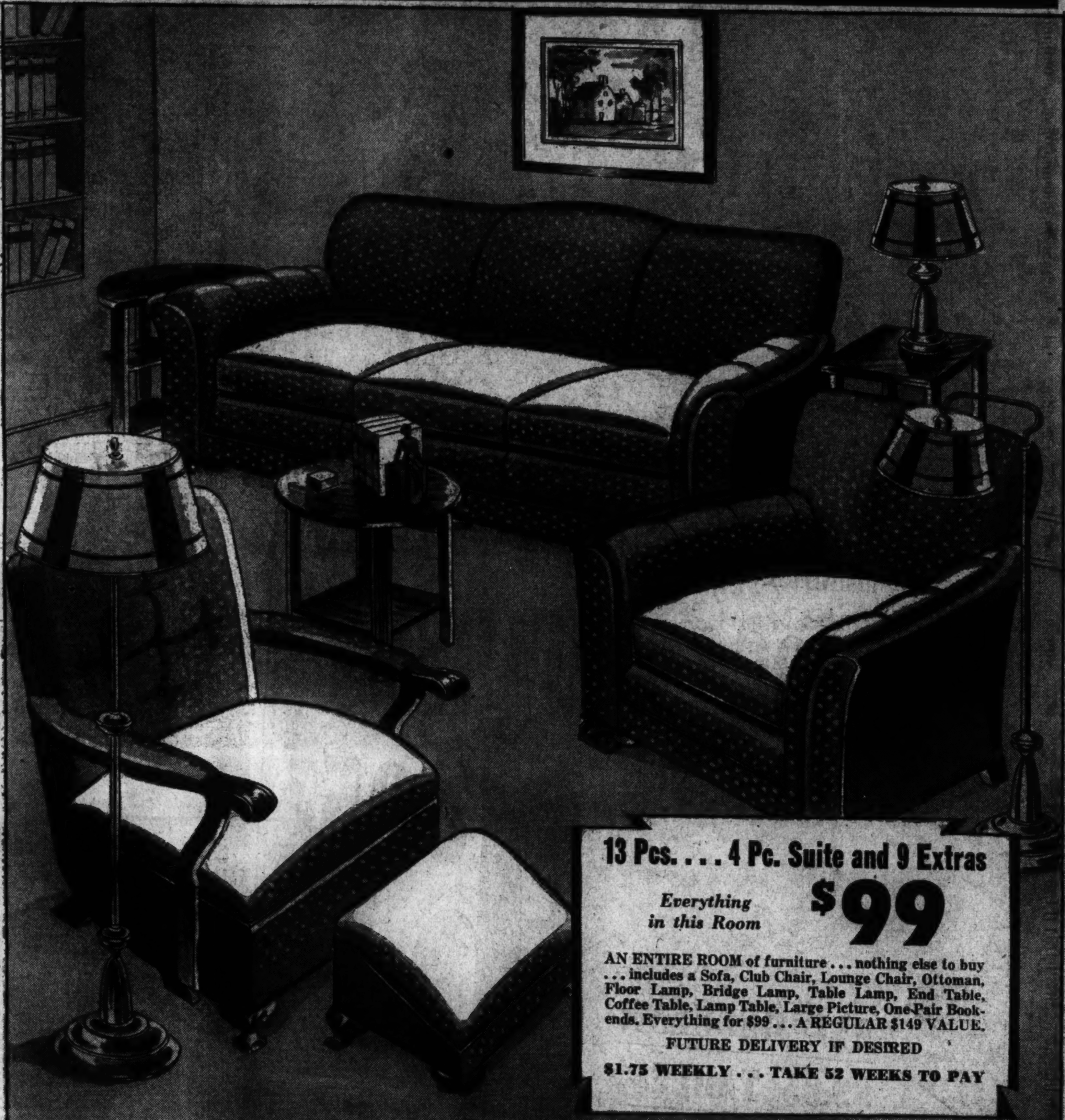

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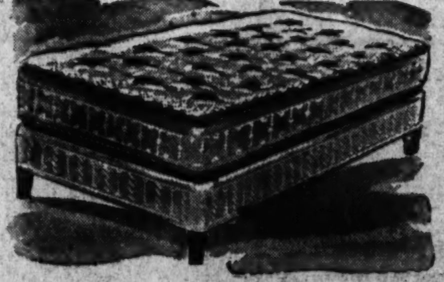

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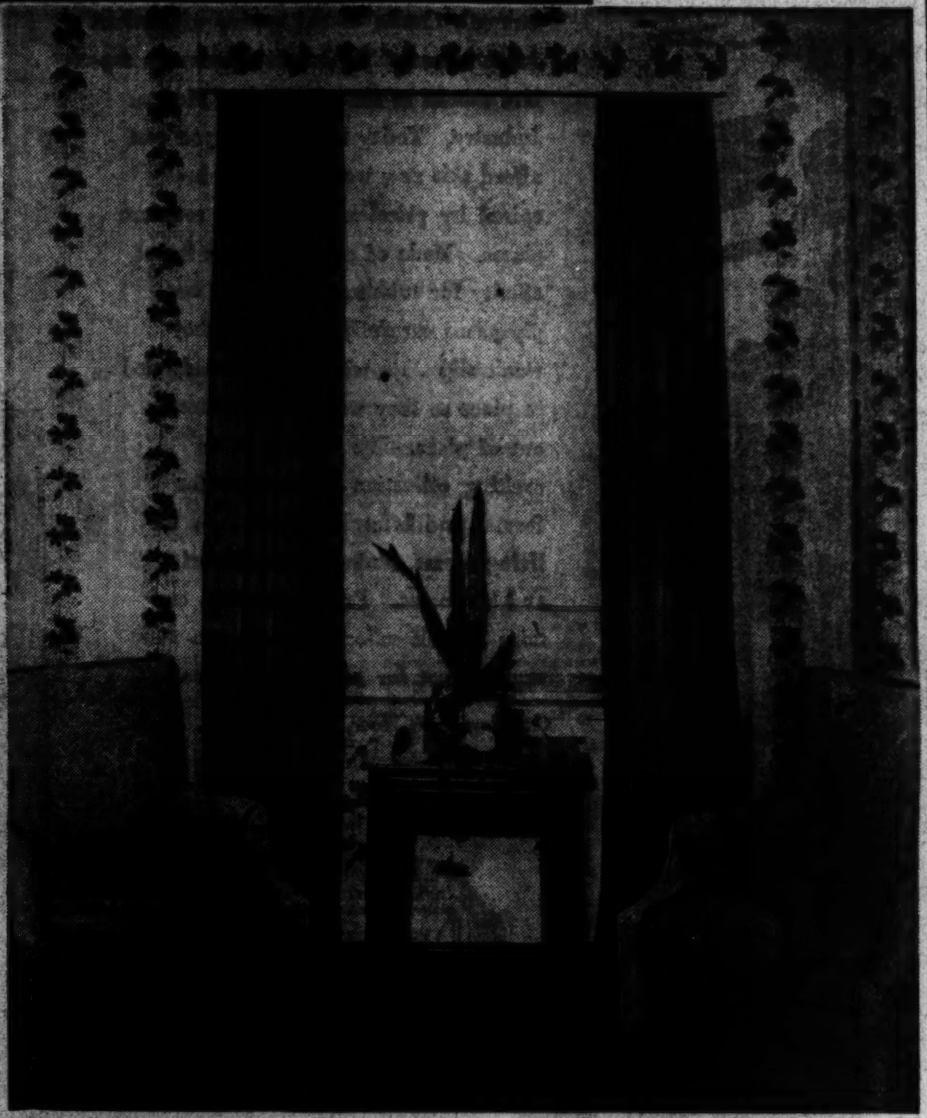
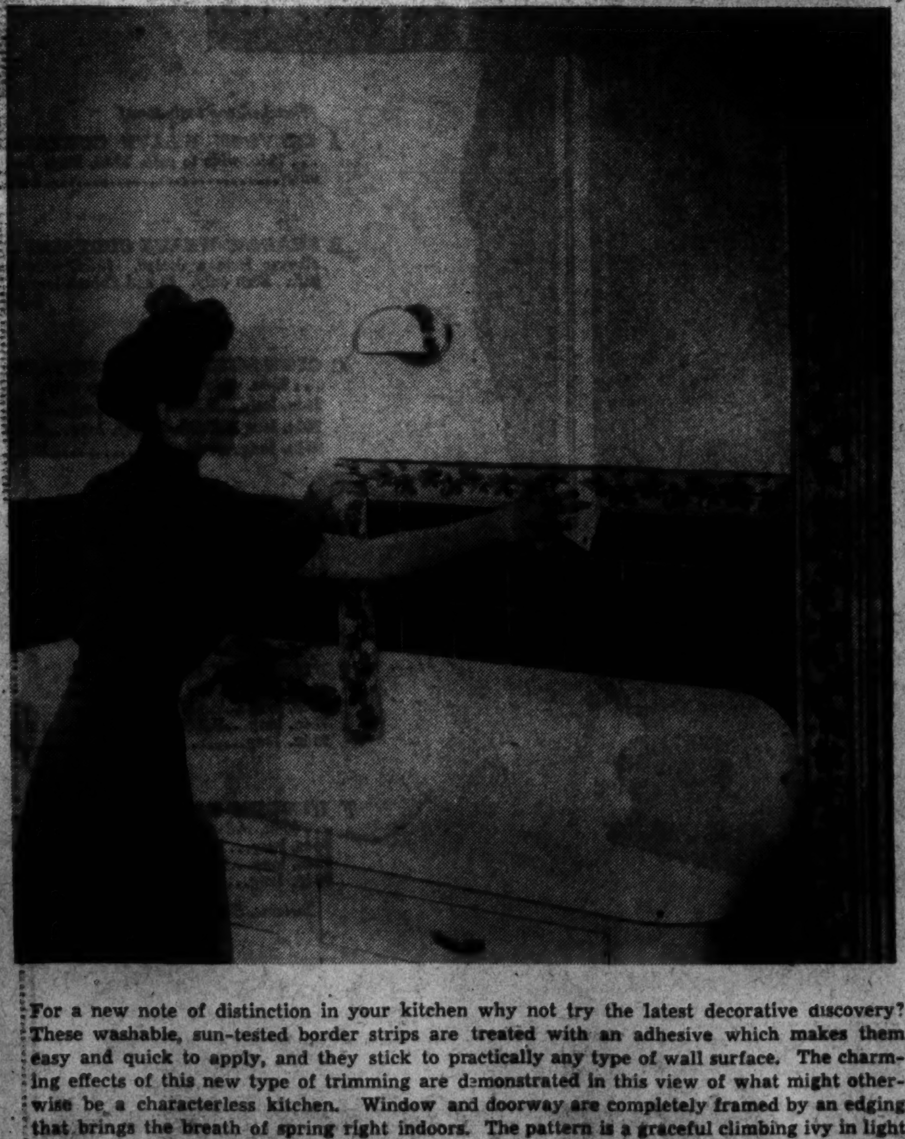
Wallpaper Possibilities for Decoration Are Many, Varied

Deep yellow floral motifs in the wallpaper on one side of the above room makes a perfect background for the attractive modern bedroom pictured here. Clean-cut and completely unadorned in a manner to complement the world of today is this bedroom group of bleached white curly maple trimmed with a contrasting deep bsicuit-toned mahogany. The beds have headboards and footboards of equal height which makes it possible for them to be used at right angles. Contributing to the unusual appearance of the dresser is the drawer arrangement, divided down the center and of graduated depths.

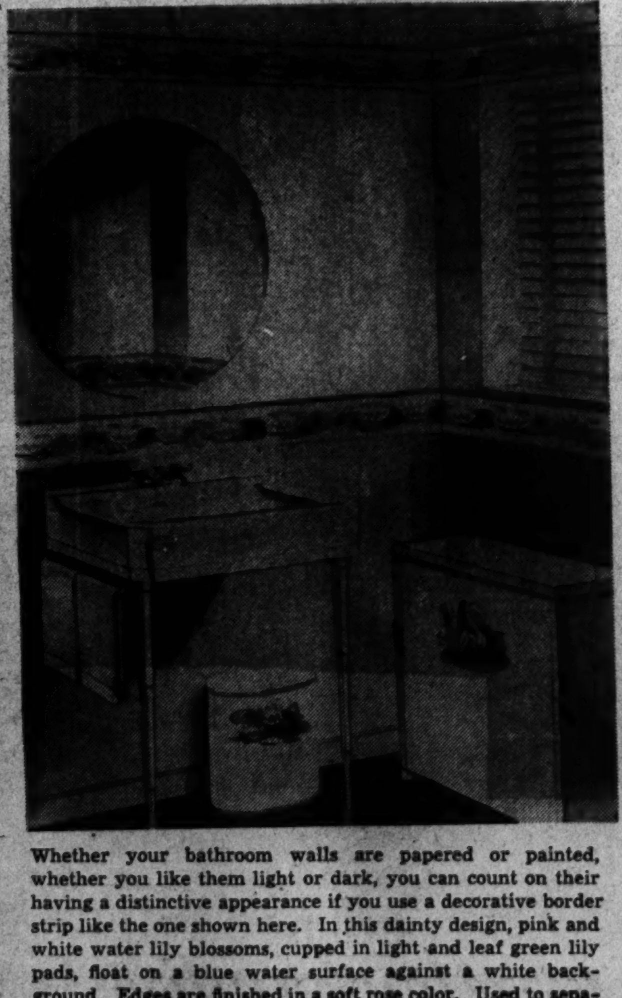
To give that elfin touch to milady's boudoir, try a delicate leafy border around the mirrored door by her bed. This pattern is only one of many self-gummed borders which may be used to introduce a fresh note to a room without a major redecorating effort. They may be applied directly to either a papered or painted wall surface, as well as to wood, glass,



Newest treatment of the ever-popular vertical stripe in wallpaper design is the combination of floral or leaf motifs with plain stripes in solid colors. Equally suitable in living room, bedroom, or hallway, this style of pattern adds charm to any wall it graces.



For a new note of distinction in your kitchen why not try the latest decorative discovery? These washable, sun-tested border strips are treated with an adhesive which makes them easy and quick to apply, and they stick to practically any type of wall surface. The charming effects of this new type of trimming are demonstrated in this view of what might otherwise be a characterless kitchen. Window and doorway are completely framed by an edging that brings the breath of spring right indoors. The pattern is a graceful climbing ivy in light and dark shades of leaf green on a white ground. The borders are finished in an inner stripe of beige and a two-toned outer stripe of gray. Used just above the tiled dado shown here, this decorative strip gives a "finished" look to the room



Whether your bathroom walls are papered or painted, whether you like them light or dark, you can count on their having a distinctive appearance if you use a decorative border strip like the one shown here. In this dainty design, pink and white water lily blossoms, cupped in light and leaf green lily pads, float on a blue water surface against a white background. Edges are finished in a soft rose color. Used to separate a pastel pink upper wall from a deeper rose dado, and to trim the walls at their juncture with the ceiling, this delicate pattern gives a fresh and delightful finish

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9x15-ft.	58.95	52.95	27x54-in.	4.39	3.95
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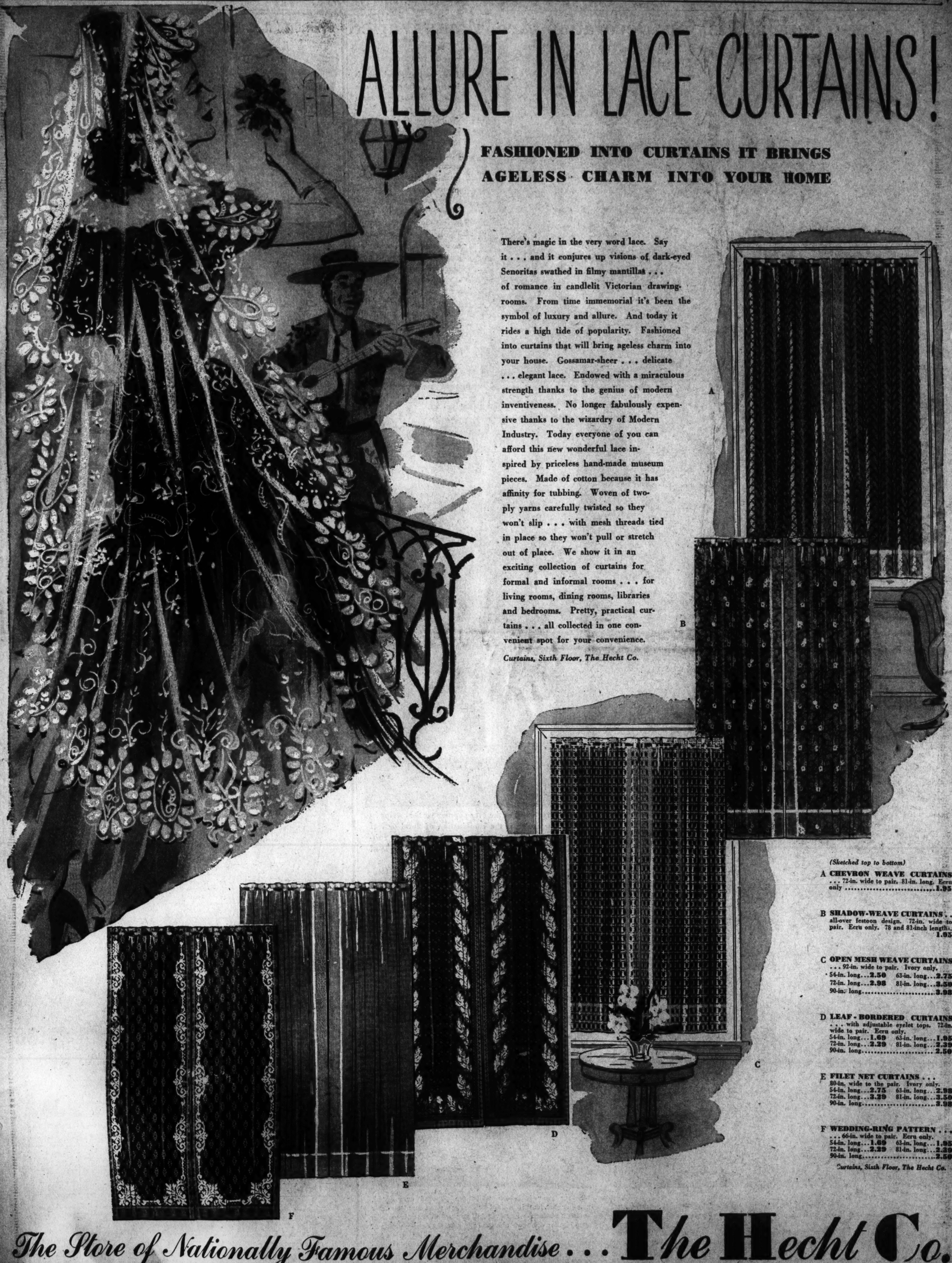

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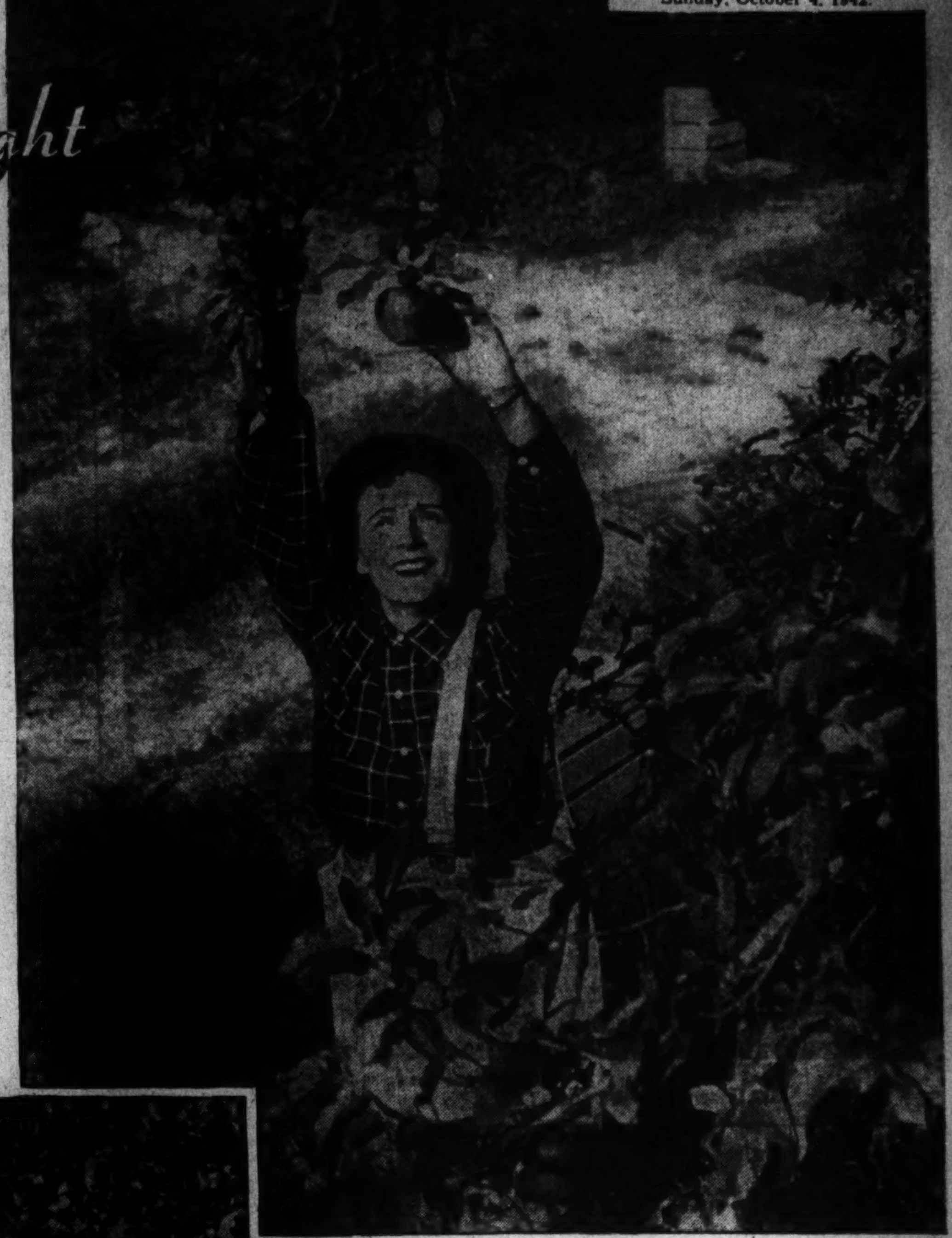
Sunday, October 4, 1942.

In the Capital Spotlight

THOSE SHINY RED APPLES were just hanging on the trees in countless farms throughout Maryland, waiting to be picked—until the Women's Land Army came to the rescue. They went aloft 50 foot ladders . . . did bending exercises like never before . . . and even climbed the trees. At right Mrs. Mieczyslaw M. Nowinski, head of the land army of the AWVS, reaches high for the luscious looking fruit; while (at left), Mrs. J. Frank Newman, a willing volunteer, perches on the ladder and puts in a good day's work. Mrs. Dean Acheson, who is head of the agriculture section of the AWVS, is now mapping plans for future crops—such as potatoes—that soon will be in need of harvesting. Mrs. Nowinski is taking her job seriously and has already stored up much knowledge on the subject, having taken a farm course at the University of Maryland.

Harris & Ewing Photos.



Clad in slacks, these two full-fledged members of the land army are hard at work and expect much more before the fall season ends. Miss Hope Ely (at left) is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. B. Ely. At right is Miss Simone Safford, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. F. Safford.

Diplomatic Circling

By Carolyn Bell

GET BUSY BOYS! There's no law against it, as far as the Guatemalan Minister knows. And think what it would do for the Good Neighbor policy.

Marriage is the subject referred to, and those in question are the United States troops in Guatemala. So far no marriages between the senoritas and the Yankee soldiers have been reported. This is a far cry from the situation in Australia, that even has the American lassies "back home" worried to the point of writing letters to the editor. But with duennas, (and all such formalities so dear to the Latin heart) maybe these courtships take a little more time.

Laura Recinos, petite daughter of the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, writes that she has met any number of attractive young American officers and that the populace is going "overboard" to entertain the Air Corps men stationed there. Laura (much to the distress of the male contingent) absented herself from the Washington scene more than a year ago for her sunny homeland. Any hopes of getting Laura back to the Capital soon have been dashed, but the Minister does report that he "expects her some time next year.

◆

FROM ANOTHER SOURCE comes news of the troops quartered in Guatemala—from the United States Minister to that Republic, Fay Des Portes. "The boys are beautifully behaved—certainly better than when I was in college," says the dapper minister with his slow, Southern drawl. For a number of years this native of South Carolina has been doing an excellent diplomatic job in Gen. Ubico's land. At present Mr. Des Portes is stopping at the Mayflower—he is here to report to the State Department—before taking off for a brief vacation in his home and thence back to the United States legation in Guatemala City.

But back to the boys lucky enough to be stationed in Guatemala: "It's a big, handsome camp those boys have," says Mr. Des Portes "In one of the healthiest climates in the world—5000 feet above sea level." Are they learning Spanish? Yes a number of them are and more will be shortly, now that special tutors have been installed. And a little coaching by the senoritas on the side helps. And, not unlike the troops in Australia, many of the boys have decided Guatemala is their spot and they hope to settle down in Latin America after the war is over.

Always hospitable, the Latins are really showing the boys a good time what with dinners, dances and receptions galore. But we still want to know why they haven't had any luck in changing those "senoritas"—to "Mrs."

◆

THE NEW Nicaraguan Legation is the height of lushness—and practicality. That elegant wardrobe for which Senora de De Bayle is so famous has an equally elegant resting place, for her closet is the size of a small room. There are shelves for simply everything, including handbags. An exquisite madonna lamp is perched over the fireplace of the bedroom.

The first floor merely serves as an entrance, with the second floor made up of a series of formal salons. The living quarters are on the third floor. Pastel colors have been used throughout the salons and the rooms are generously sprinkled with pictures of the family in handsomely worked silver frames—from Nicaragua.

Little Elena has a cunning pink bedroom—with a pink bath to match. A study adjoins her rooms and for the present she has her dolls propped up here. One of the loveliest rooms in the whole legation is the informal study on the third floor. Strictly a functional room it boasts of elegant reading couches, built-in bookcases and card tables.

Hope Ridings Miller

'Nothing Like Being Home Once More,' Says Wife of Former Naval Attache at Tokyo

There's no place like home—if America happens to be that home. So think Comdr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith-Hutton, back "home" once more after a six years' sojourn in the Far East, a seven months' tour of internment in Tokyo, and a return trip on the exchange ship, Gripsholm.

Commander Smith-Hutton was Naval Attache at our embassy in the Japanese capital at the beginning of the war, and he and his wife and 8-year-old daughter, Cynthia, were in the diplomatic contingent kept as prisoners in the embassy compound from December 8 until June 16, when they boarded the Gripsholm. Now the guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. T. Sebald, Commander and Mrs. Smith-Hutton frankly admit they are having the time of their lives—just breathing the freedom and fresh air of a homeland they, many times in recent months, despaired of ever seeing again.

Commander Smith-Hutton and Lieutenant Commander Sebald were classmates at Annapolis and later were language officers attached to the American Embassy in Tokyo. The former was assigned to China duty several years ago on the staff of Admiral Yarnell. Later, he was appointed Naval Attache at the post from which he came to Washington to serve at the Navy Department. He and his wife recently purchased a home on Brandywine Street and expect to be settled there toward the end of the month.

Expected Better Treatment

Mrs. Smith-Hutton, who is an accomplished artist, studied Far Eastern painting and flower arrangement during her six years' sojourn in the Orient. Photography is one of her hobbies, and a collection of some of her best shots, made at the embassy compound during internment appeared recently in a national picture news magazine.

"We expected better treatment than we got," said Mrs. Smith-Hutton, when I asked her something about her experiences as a diplomatic prisoner in Japan. "We were cold most of the time, because there simply wasn't enough fuel provided for us, even though we were living with Ambassador and Mrs. Grew in the private residence. There was barely enough oil to keep the water hot, and other heat we had, if any, came from burning in open fireplaces all the old magazines, newspapers and food cartons we could find."

Months can seem years to any wartime prisoner, and as Mrs. Smith-Hutton remembers the period of internment it was "at least 10 years long." There were, however, three high points of interest that stand out from the cold boredom enveloping the diplomatic contingent as it waited to be brought away from the enemy country.

Will Always Remember Three Days

"Three days there I shall remember as long as I live," she said. And then went on to name them. There was, first, the morning the Swiss Minister arrived at the embassy compound to take over the handling of American affairs in the Jap capital.

"That was eight days after we had been interned," she went on. "And it was our first contact with anyone from the outside world." The second day she will never forget was when the American planes roared over Tokyo. "We were wild with joy," she averred, "although at the time we didn't know they were our own planes." Happiest day of all, however, "was the one when we knew we were going to leave—after all that time of waiting . . . and wondering."

Even then, however, the period of waiting was not over; for the Gripsholm was tied up in Yokohama Harbor for seven days, tense days, endless days, when nobody knew whether passengers would be allowed to continue their trip.

Nothing Bad, By Comparison

Accommodations on the Gripsholm? "Well, after what we had been through before that, we were all so glad to be sailing homeward, we didn't mind being crowded, or anything else," she said. In this connection she mentioned there was one woman on board, who had been interned in Hongkong, and who had brought along with her the tin cup from which she had drunk and eaten during the entire time she was a prisoner of the Japs. She kept that cup hung by her mirror as a constant reminder that whatever inconvenience she might suffer during the trip homeward, it would certainly be better than the privation that had been her lot during internment.

I asked Mrs. Smith-Hutton if the Japanese attack on American territory came as a surprise to our countrymen in Tokyo. "Not at all," she said. "The only surprise was that it came just as it did, in Hawaii, and not somewhere else. We had been expecting something to happen any minute from the time the Japs joined the Axis in 1940."

From that day on, Japanese friends stopped calling on Americans, and stopped conversing with them anywhere they happened to meet. "We were watched and followed everywhere—even to the theater, and any Japanese who so much as passed the time of the day with us was questioned by the police. No, we certainly weren't surprised when the lid finally blew off. We were expecting anything to happen . . . any time.

Harris & Ewing Photos

Mrs. Harry H. Schmidt

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

They made a fine Marine foursome at bridge; that is, before the war and marriage decimated their ranks. THEY are the Schmidt family, Brig. Gen. Harry H. Schmidt, assistant to the Commandant of the Marine Corps; Mrs. Schmidt; daughter Bernice and son Richard.

Then, of course, Bernice, called "Beece" by her family, "Bunny" by her friends, and "Panty-waist" by her ever-loving brother, decided to get married. She didn't let the family down though. She kept marines in the family by marrying one, Maj. W. R. Wendt. At the moment they are stationed in San Diego; more of that later.

Richard Now Marine Captain

In the meantime, in spite of the fact that young Richard had attended that fine and high-ranking civilian university, Leland Stanford, in Palo Alto, Calif., he had a hankering for the family career. And so, he is now a captain in the Marine Corps, also stationed for the moment, at San Diego.

But, for several years, they had a very fine foursome in spite of the fact that, until they were of card-sense age, they were practically hand-raised by Mrs. Schmidt.

"My husband," explained Mrs. Schmidt, "was one of those who seemed to be taken along on every expedition made by the Marines since he joined the corps. And I spent the time raising the children."

As for hobbies, she went on to say that when one has a couple of exuberant and healthy children, one has little time, if any, for the cultivation of hobbies. She thought that one might call house guests a hobby, because she has always loved young people and all the time her children were growing up, she had a house full of them. The house on many an occasion might start out with four at the breakfast table, and wind up with 25 for dinner.

During Richard's four years at Stanford, while his father was on duty in China, Mrs. Schmidt took a house near the campus, technically for her son and herself; but she soon found that she was an unofficial house-mother to his whole fraternity, who practically lived there during his complete term.

Always Liked To Entertain

Born Doris Koerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Koerner of Powhatan Point, Ohio, she was brought up in a family that liked to entertain. Educated at the University of Wooster at Wooster, Ohio, she met her husband when he was in town on furlough, visiting relatives.

Since then her home has been all over the world, including China, Nicaragua, and various parts of this country. At present, she and her husband make their home in quarters 3 of the Marine Barracks . . . most particularly fond of her home, she loves to garden, likes all colors, particularly brown and red; had an antipathy to blue but deliberately schooled herself to like the "confounded color;" loves roses and likes several fragrances of perfume. . . . Has a chow, the pet of the family, named Chang; has been anxious to be in there pitching at her share in the war work, but has been forbidden to engage in any excessive activity by her physician. However, her days are full, for classmates and pals of her son and daughter keep dropping in for visits as they go through the city; and on October 10 she expects to be on her way to San Diego to see both children.

"Bunny" Tells Hilarious Tales

Bunny, the daughter, volatile and vivacious, has already begun to be a legendary figure among her friends. One of their most hilarious tales involves the occupation of Iceland. Her husband, Major Wendt, was among the Marines who went over in the first contingent. The evening Bunny heard that the Marines were to be withdrawn to the United States (to be replaced by Regular Army contingents) the excitement was more than Bunny could stand. She called home and tried to persuade her father to get up and help her celebrate. The answer, reportedly was "Blankety-blank, Marines have been coming and going for over 40 years that I know of personally, and I'm blanked if I'll lose a night's sleep over any of them."

Later, when her husband arrived in New York, she went scooting up to meet him. It was agreed that they would meet at a certain hotel. Both registered within a few minutes of each other, too incoherent with excitement to make a poor desk clerk decipher their names; and it wasn't until they had both telephoned the Schmidts in Washington that they learned they had been only a few yards from each other for hours.

Mrs. W. R. Wendt

The former Miss Bernice Schmidt, she is now in San Diego where her husband, Major Wendt, is on duty in the Marine Corps.

Purely Personal

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil will return tomorrow from the Argentine where they have been visiting for the last month. They are coming by plane via the Pacific route.

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The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera will be hosts at a reception at the embassy this afternoon.

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The Ambassador of Netherlands and Mme. Loudon returned the middle of last week from Nonquit, Mass.

• • • •

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan will leave early this week for North Carolina where the Minister is scheduled to make an informal address at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The Minister of Denmark, Henrik de Kauffman, returned from New York City several days ago.

• • • •

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker have as their house guests in their Wardman Park Apartment this weekend, Judge and Mrs. Thomas J. Walker. Judge Walker, a brother of the Postmaster General, and his wife arrived in the Capital from New York on Friday.

• • • •

The new Second Secretary of the Bolivian Embassy, Emilio Anze Franco recently arrived here to assume his duties.

• • • •

Miss Marjory Hendricks of Normandy Farms and Rockville, Md., has left for a brief vacation in Wisconsin.

Dr. Gaines to Talk To Robert E. Lee Chapter of U.D.C.

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, will speak at an historical meeting of the Robert E. Lee Chapter of the U. D. C. to be held at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue, N. W.

Dr. Gaines, who will be introduced by Mrs. Richard A. Allen, past division president of the District of Columbia, is a graduate of Richmond Virginia College, University of Chicago, Columbia University, Duke University, Furman University, Mercer, and Wake Forest. He has taught in Mississippi, South Carolina, and New York. He is a brother of Mrs. Clara G. Fulton, president of the Robert E. Lee Chapter. Miss Lucile Nelson, historian, will preside at the meeting.

Air Cadet Harding at Station; Bride Returns to Washington

Aviation Cadet Henry Francis Harding, jr., has returned to his station with the U. S. A. A. F. in the South, while his bride, the former Miss Dale Smith is remaining for the time being in Washington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith.

St. John's Chapel in Georgetown was the scene of their marriage last month, when the Rev. F. Bland Tucker officiated, assisted by the Rev. Albert Hawley Lucas. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin, trimmed with seed pearls which also formed a cap holding her veil. She carried an ivory prayerbook and a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis. Miss Jane Kirk was the only attendant and best man was the bridegroom's father, H. F. Harding. Ushering were Kenneth M. Uglow, jr., Winter Pendelton, William E. Uglow and Aviation Cadet Lloyd Holloway. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, following which, the couple left for a short wedding trip to New York.

Mrs. Harding attended Holton Arms School and George Washington University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

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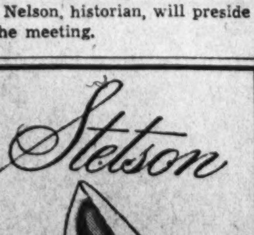

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1210 F St. N.W.

Now Is the Time

Local Manpower Problem Solved for Mr. McNutt

By Patricia Grady

PATRICIA GRADY

Mr. McNutt, relax. The Manpower Problem—at least so far as Washington is concerned—has been solved for you.

Working night and day in tight little circles in blue smoke-filled conference rooms, a self-appointed body of efficiency experts has selflessly devoted itself to developing a plan for slashing Government employment rolls and speeding up the efficiency of our capital war machine.

Revolutionary in certain of its aspects, The Plan is felt by its supporters to be eminently practical. Carefully thought out by men experienced in the ways of bureaucracy, it meets the problem of administrative psychology with fearless frankness. It does not essay the impossible of changing the basis of bureaucratic thought and organization. It takes the set-up as it finds it . . . and *HOW* it takes it!

The Plan provides for a series of clearing houses that will do en masse the jobs the average policy-making or information-finding executives spend the majority of their time doing individually. Largely clerical in nature, it has been suggested by the formulators of The Plan that those in charge of the clearing houses be given the title—after all, you gotta have a title—of Expeditor.

ITEM 1. Calculated to release 50 per cent of Washington bureaucrats for active Government duty. An Expeditor of Signatures for each bureau or division—or, in the vernacular, a Chief Forger—will be appointed with the delegated duties of signing all telegrams, letters, and interoffice memoranda with the appropriate number of signatures, the number of signatures rising and falling with the theoretic importance of the document.

ITEM 2. Calculated to speed up action on projects by from 10 to 90 days. An Expeditor of Obstructionists—or Blindspot Spotter—will be appointed with the delegated duties of keeping an up-to-the-minute blacklist, in properly alphabetized order, officials to be by-passed in the accomplishment of specified projects. This list will be a compilation of the known phobias, manias, and procedure allergies of those in the policy-okaying hierarchy.

ITEM 3. Calculated to speed up action and prevent nervous disorders among personnel, with a subsequent drop in time lost through sick leave. An Expeditor of Post-Memoranda—or Ipso-After-The Fact Negotiator—will be appointed with the delegated duties of writing the appropriate number of inter-office and intra-office memoranda to and from the appropriate people *AFTER* the project has been settled. These memoranda will then be referred to the Expeditor of Signatures. (See ITEM 1.)

ITEM 4. Calculated to soothe, pacify and rejuvenate the Government official. An Expeditor of Problems, Potential and Actual—or Red Tape Trouble Shooter—will be appointed with the delegated duties of (a) clearing up existing bottlenecks and (b) initiating preventive measures towards possible bottlenecks.

(a) An example of the service this Expeditor will render is in coordinating telephone waiting. Thus, instead of 1000 people waiting on 1000 lines for calls to be tortuously completed to 1000 other people, one person will wait on one line with the 1000—or necessary number—of calls plugged in. The time that will be saved by this simple technique has been calculated by experts in terms of light years.

(b) An example of the service this Expeditor will render in the preventive class is in establishing first aid stations at specified intervals throughout departmental halls. These first aid stations are to cater exclusively to the medical needs of business men in search of priority ratings or contract clearances. Another example of the service this Expeditor will render is in speeding up the passing of workers by the sentinels at departmental portals. A brief survey of the reasons for congestions at the entrances has shown that the guardians of the doors often have trouble in recognizing the worker from the picture on his badge. This is not all the fault of bad photography, the survey shows, but is often directly attributable to the rapidity with which the Government worker ages. Arrangements for weekly photographs to be taken of workers will soon solve this problem.

ITEM 5. In the setting up of The Plan (see ITEMS 1, 2, 3 and 4) it is respectfully submitted that new problems may arise. Therefore, an Expeditor of the Expeditors—or So-Nothing-Can-Be-Done-About-It Coordinator—will be appointed with the delegated duties of delegating duties.

So, Mr. McNutt, just relax some more. With The Plan in your possession, you have nothing to lose but your sanity.

Leesburg Notes

LEESBURG, VA., Oct. 3.—Many visitors came into Leesburg for the weekend including service men on furlough, who spent the time with relatives here.

Maj. and Mrs. William G. Lefferts and their daughter, Miss Ellen Lefferts, of Washington, were weekend guests of the former's parents, Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts. Lieut. Comdr. McRay Parker and Miss Anne Parker of Washington were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey. Pvt. Carroll Howard of North Carolina has been spending several days with his grandmother, Mrs. T. M. Bell. Randolph Jackson of the Richmond Medical College is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Randolph Jackson. Miss Adelaide Bushong of Washington was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. E. W. Bushong. Miss Virginia Bowie of Washington was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rust. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Connor and small daughter of Washington are the guests of the Misses Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden B. Harris closed their country home near Leesburg this week and left to spend the winter in Chicago. Mrs. Arthur Brewer Sanford, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Seigle, has returned to her home in New York. Miss Jessie Hammerly has returned to her home in Roanoke after a visit with her sisters. Mrs. Lee VanDevanter spent the weekend in Arlington as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. John Monroe.

* * *

MRS. R. S. Pickens has received word that her husband has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel. Colonel Pickens is now attached to the Public Relations with the U. S. Army forces in Great Britain. Mrs. E. S. Seigle has received word from her son, Allen Seigle, who has been in the Officers' Training School at Ft. Benning, Georgia, that he has been commissioned a second lieutenant. Lieutenant Seigle is a graduate of Staunton Military Academy.

Mrs. Clare Briggs, of Washington, is now the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Baylor Metzger, at their home in Waterford. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hutchison, of Washington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heaton, of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of Mrs. E. H. Heaton.

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BOOT SHOP

Helen Hayes to Be Guest of Honor At Community War Fund Luncheon

Actress Will Help Launch Drive Here To Raise Funds For Welfare Units

ACTRESS HELEN HAYES
chairman of the Stage Door Canteen in Washington, will be guest of honor and chief speaker at the luncheon tomorrow of the advance gifts unit of the Community War Fund.

The Advance Gifts Unit of the Community War Fund will launch the drive in Washington for four million dollars at the "keynote campaign luncheon" tomorrow at 12:30 in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Miss Helen Hayes, chairman of the Stage Door Canteen in Washington, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker. Miss Hayes will be introduced by Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, who will preside at the luncheon.

Richard Wilmer Is Chairman

Richard H. Wilmer, chairman of the Advance Gifts Unit, will make clear to the guests what the Community War Fund is and how it functions. The actual solicitation for gifts for the campaign will begin immediately following the luncheon. The advance gifts committee alone hopes to raise well over a million dollars, and its "keynote luncheon" will set the stage for the remainder of the campaign which will run through November 12.

This intensive drive for local support is the greatest welfare appeal Washington has ever known. The Community War Fund joins together for 1943, many of the causes to which individuals have previously devoted much attention. This single appeal enables people to concentrate their entire efforts now on one drive with the assurance that many welfare needs will be answered through the war fund for the entire year ahead.

Local and National USO Organizations

The Community War Fund will represent the appeals of 120 separate agencies, including both local and national United Service Organizations, British War Relief Society, Greek War Relief Association, Polish War Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Russian War Relief, United China Relief, United States Committee for the Care of European Children, War Prisoners Aid Committee, Community Chests and other local welfare organizations as well as the home front war services.

The luncheon executive committee, representing the American Women's Voluntary Services participation in the campaign, is headed by Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth. Assisting Mrs. Wyeth in handling the arrangements and program for this luncheon at which it is expected there will be well over 500 guests are: Mrs. Herbert S. Howard, Mrs. George Howland Chase, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Mrs. Selden Chapin, Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, and Mrs. Charles Winn.

Barbara Snow Is Engaged to Ensign Miles

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Snow, of 4010 Reno Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Ensign J. Harry Miles, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Miles of Indianapolis and Miami.

Miss Snow attended St. Mary's Female Seminary in Maryland and was graduated last June from Penn Hall in Chambersburg. She is a member of Phi Alpha Chi, national art sorority.

The prospective bridegroom attended the University of Miami. He is a member of Phi Beta Gamma, national legal fraternity. Plans are being made for the wedding to take place January 1.

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Margaret Hill, Charles G. Hurd Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William George Hill of River Road, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Air Cadet Charles Gray Hurd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lee Hurd, of Washington.

Miss Hill is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Spotswood Garland. She comes of an old Navy family, being a direct descendant of Commodore Thomas Truxton and Commodore David Porter.

Miss Hill is a graduate of the National Cathedral School and made her dèbut in June 1941. She is a provisional member of the Junior League of Washington.

Mr. Hurd attended George Washington University and was studying law when he entered the Naval Air Corps. He is now in training at Pensacola, Fla.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Posner Engaged To Wed Irving Baron

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Posner of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Irving Baron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baron. The wedding will take place the last part of November.

Czech Minister, Mme. Hurban Concert Guests

The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban will be honor guests for the opening concert of the Chamber Music Guild to be held in Almas Temple on Tuesday evening at 8:45.

The guild will perform the rarely heard and seldom performed "String Quartet, Op. 61," by the famous Czecho-Slovakian composer, Antonin Dvorak. Combining art with music on this occasion, there will be a special display of etchings by the distinguished and well-known Czecho-Slovakian artists, Svabinsky, Vondrous, Simon and Alex. Also displayed will be the silver and golden lion pins, emblems of this country.

These articles are to be sold for the benefit of the Czecho-Slovak Relief Committee, which works in cooperation with the Czecho-Slovak Red Cross in London. It gives much time and effort to the furnishing of clothing and raising of money to send medical supplies to the refugees from Czecho-Slovakia. This display is arranged through the courtesy of the management of Almas Temple.

Edith Huntington, David B. Williams Announce Troth

Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Chapin Huntington, to David Benton Williams of Bronxville, N. Y. Miss Huntington, who is a junior at Smith College, is the granddaughter of the late Frank G. Carpenter, noted journalist and author, and also of C. W. Huntington, late president of the Virginia Railway.

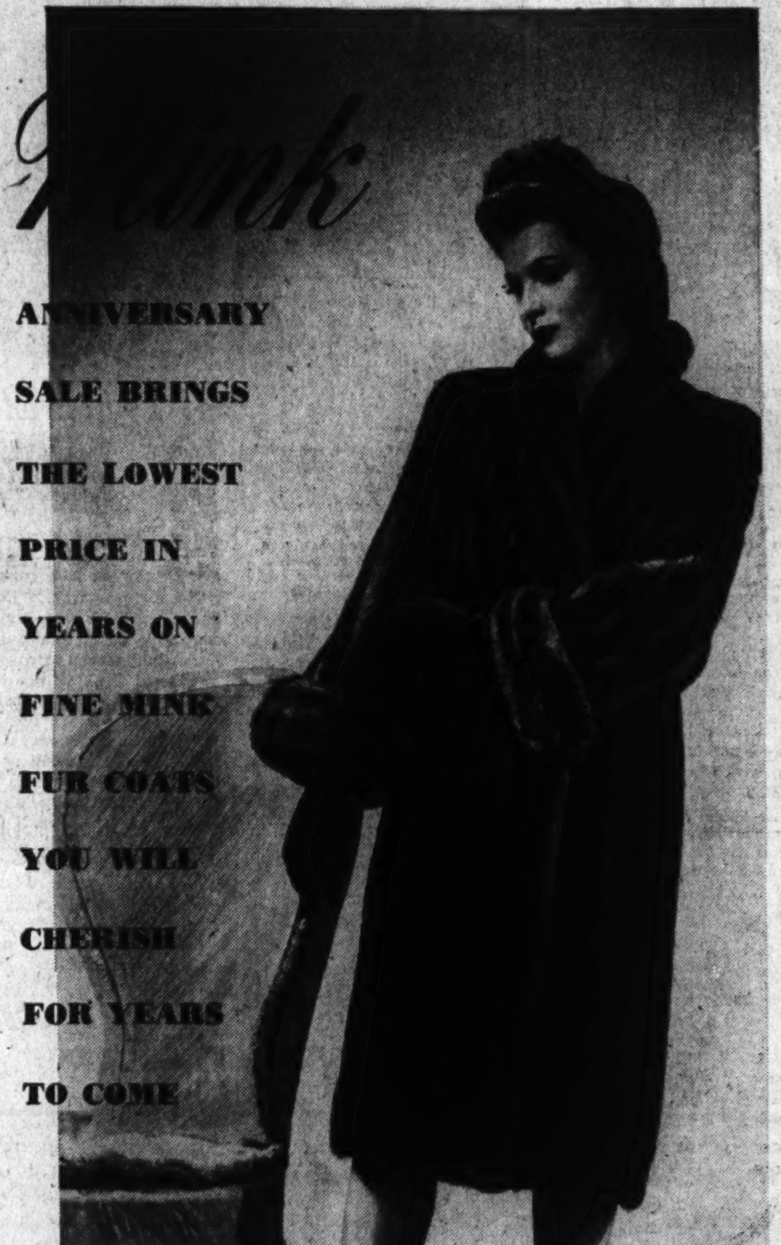
Mr. Williams, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard David Williams, was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1942, where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding, the Harvard Lampoon, Institute of 1770, Pi Eta Club, Speakers Club, and Phi Beta Kappa. He reports for duty with the United States Army this week.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Dorothy Ella Sill Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Sill, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ella Sill, to Ensign Hugh Hambleton Hemsley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hambleton Hemsley, of this city.

The wedding will take place this month.



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Berryville Notes

BERRYVILLE, VA., Oct. 3.—Mrs. Winslow Sommaripa of "Bellfield" was the guest this week in Washington of Maj. and Mrs. James Hendrick, and attended on Wednesday with Major and Mrs. Hendrick the crystal wedding anniversary of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harold Hoskins. Mrs. Sommaripa is superintending the harvesting of her hay crop and her large acreage of corn.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter has as her guests at Powhatan her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Crocker of Fitchburg, Mass., and her niece, Mrs. La Bouisse of Raleigh, N. C., in whose honor she entertained at a tea Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh of Springsbury left this week for Palm Springs, Calif., to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, jr. Lieutenant Greenhalgh, after taking his training in an officers' camp in Louisiana, was sent to Palm Springs, where Mrs. Greenhalgh and her little son Billy Weatherall joined him after several weeks.

Mrs. Greenhalgh, sr., who is captain of the Motor Corps of the Clarke County Chapter of the Red Cross, has asked her lieutenant, Mrs. Floyd Dorsey to take charge during the "Surprise Blackout" from October 5 to 12. Before returning home Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh will attend the marriage of the latter's niece Miss Betty Walbridge, in Los Angeles. Miss Walbridge has been the guest here many times of Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh at their estate on the Shenandoah.

◆

LIEUT. COMDR. Hugh McG. Taylor, U. S. N. R., Mrs. Taylor and their two children, Alice and Hugh Taylor 3d, of New York, who have been the guests in Richmond of their brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. James Smith, have returned to New York where Commander Taylor is on duty at the Navy Yard. Enroute to Richmond, Commander Taylor and his family were the guests of Mrs. John B. Neill.

Miss Virginia Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, and Miss Jacqueline Winslow finished their nurse's aide course. Miss Watkins has started on her hospital hours in the Memorial Hospital in Winchester. She entertained this week at a cocktail party at Annefield, the home of her parents.

Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis held at her home, The Barn, a tea for the benefit of the Leper Society and for missions Thursday afternoon.

T. Rice Crown, who has been the guest of his sister, Miss Sara B. Crown, is now in New York before returning to his home in Decatur, Ga. Lieut. Jack Crown, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rice Crown, is on duty at Solomons Island.

◆

MRS. Donald Cooley, who was deputy treasurer of Clarke County, left Friday for Fort Monmouth, N. J., where she joined her husband, Lieutenant Cooley. Miss Elsie Cadwallader has been appointed as deputy treasurer to fill the vacancy.

Miss Rose MacDonald has announced the following members of her canteen corps to take charge of the breakfasts to be given to selectees just before embarking for camp during October: Mrs. F. L. Aylor, Mrs. Morton C. Mumma, Mrs. J. B. Neill, Mrs. R. M. Ware, Mrs. Clifton Price, Mrs. Jerome Clark, Miss Eloise Lumsden and Miss Virginia Page.

Hessler.

Mrs. Ellis Spear Middleton

Anne H. Rust Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Ellis S. Middleton

At a candlelight ceremony last night, Miss Anne Hooe Rust became the bride of Lieut. Ellis Spear Middleton 2d, U. S. A. A. C., in the Truro Episcopal Church of Fairfax, Va. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Warwick Rust of Fairfax, Va. Lieutenant Middleton is the son of Lieut. and Mrs. Ellis Spear Middleton, U. S. Coast Guard, of Stamford, Conn. The Rev. Herbert A. Donovan officiated at the ceremony before an altar banked with palms and white gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin ending in a court train. Her veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of gladioli and bouvardia.

Mrs. John Howson Rust, sister-in-law of the bride, was a matron of honor and Miss Eleanor McLean Rust was maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Helen Jean Farmer of Bailey, N. C.; Miss Betty Chappell and Miss Ann Bayly Corse, the latter serving as flower girl. They wore flame chiffon and lace gowns and carried white chrysanthemums.

Lieutenant Middleton served as best man for his son, and ushers were John H. Rust, Arthur Buell, Lieut. Lewis, McKee, U. S. A. A. C., and Ensign Robert Mattern, U. S. N. R. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Later the couple left for a motor trip to Sumter, S. C., where they will make their home.

The bride attended St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, N. C., and George Washington University. Lieutenant Middleton attended the University of Virginia law school, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He is a member of the Virginia State bar.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

IN OTHER YEARS the autumn season in northern Virginia was marked by an influx of visitors for the hunts and attendant festivities, but this year interest centers around the activities of men and women in the service of the armed forces.

One of the first Virginians to enlist in the ranks of the WAVES is Miss Elizabeth Massie of Winchester, who was sworn in at Richmond last week with 19 other young women. Miss Massie will leave on October 9 for the University of Wisconsin where she has been assigned to the radio school to receive training as a radio operator.

The daughter of Mrs. Joseph Massie, Miss Massie recently resigned her position as society editor of the Winchester Evening Star. She attended St. Catherine's School in Richmond and King Smith School in Washington and represented the latter school as a princess to the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester in 1941. In entering the Navy, she carried on a family tradition begun by her brother, Cadet Joseph A. Massie, now in training as a pilot at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

ONE OF THE country's leading polo players, Capt. Stephen "Laddy" Stanford, returned to Virginia recently, but not to engage in the sport of "gentlemen and kings." Now with the Army, Captain Stanford is on duty at the Remount Depot at Front Royal and was accompanied from New York by Mrs. Stanford.

Alfred Austin, of Warrenton, has enlisted in the Navy and is awaiting orders to report at a training school. He was, until recently managing editor of the Fauquier Democrat.

Home on a few days leave is Corpl. Robert Vanderpool Clark, U. S. Army of Camp Pickett, Va. He has joined his wife and young son at the Clark home near Middleburg.

IN RICHMOND this week for the special session of the General Assembly of the Legislature is State Senator Thomas Glascock of Upperville and Mrs. Glascock. Also attending the session from this section are Senator Burr Powell Harrison and Delegate E. Blackburn Moore, both of Winchester.

The Aldrich Dudleys, of Middleburg, who has been living in Richmond for the past year, have moved to Fredericksburg. Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, sr., will close their home near Bluemont shortly and return to their place on the Potomac River near Alexandria.

YORKSHIRE HOUSE, the Bowman residence in Warrenton, has been leased for the winter by Mrs. William E. Doeller, who recently closed her home in Orlean, Va., for the winter. Miss Virginia Bowman, and her brother Jack Bowman have taken a smaller house on the Edward Jenkins estate near Warrenton.

Mrs. John D. Hooe, of Warrenton, recently suffered a broken wrist in a fall at Asheville, N. C., where she has been visiting her sister, Miss Florence Herbert.

RETURNING TO the University of Virginia a few days ago was William Lipscomb Jamison, who has been spending ten days with his mother, Mrs. M. L. Jamison at Manassas. Dr. John Waters of Richmond was the house guest of the Jamisons this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Morison entertained at a dinner last evening in honor of their house guest, Miss Janet Roszel of Baltimore. Mrs. T. Richard Cowell has returned to her home after spending several days in Washington.

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Travel Talk—

Vacation Plans Now All Depend On Uncle Sam; Many Hotels Closed Or Taken by Army for Duration

By Peggy Preston

Time was when all you had to do was up and "Ask Mr. Foster" and your vacation problems were over. Now Mr. Foster, and all the other travel agencies are asking Uncle Sam. They're asking, please, what hotel, where, is going to be open to civilians this winter?

In the case of Miss Martha Litz of a local Ask Mr. Foster Travel Office, the situation is confusing to say the least. Travel business is booming in Washington, but what to do with the winter contingent of vacationers is just one big question mark at present.

"There is no use in my giving out any information on which hotels will be open by January," she said recently, "because before it gets in print, any one of them may be annexed by the Government."

Travel agencies, in fact, are facing the winter season in a position akin to that of the neighborhood butcher . . . they have plenty of customers but nothing to sell. Then too, the winter presents a major headache for the reason that there are but two or three localities in the country popular at that time of year. California and the Southwest are more or less out, due to travel restrictions; the Lake Placid region is still open for business at this date but attracts but a limited clientele. That leaves Florida, and there the Government has been taking over hotels at a breathtaking rate.

According to Miss Litz, only one major Florida resort has announced an opening date, and from the looks of things at this moment, it will be the small hotels of the Gold Coast that will have to take care of whatever vacation business there is this winter.

Miami Biltmore Now a Hospital

The Breakers in Palm Beach, top-ranking hotel of the Florida East Coast chain, will open formally on December 24. One of the country's most elaborate resorts, The Breakers has for many years catered to the older, conservative class of Florida visitors and can accommodate around 450 to 500 guests. As yet nothing has been heard from the other two main hotels in Palm Beach, Whitehall and the Biltmore.

The Miami Biltmore in Coral Gables is definitely out of the picture, having been taken as a hospital, and in Miami Beach, the Pancoast is still open, though for how long is a matter of conjecture. The Everglades is now in Army hands as are several other lesser known hotels in Miami proper and along the beach.

On the west coast of Florida, the Venoy Park and the Soreno in St. Petersburg are both being used by the Army, as is also the Biltmore near Clearwater. The swank Boca Raton Club, midway between Palm Beach and Miami, is closed to civilians and word comes from Daytona Beach that the two major hotels there will not be open.

Even the staid old Ponce de Leon in St. Augustine is now in Army hands. Built by Flagler, as the first of his experimental Florida resorts, the Ponce de Leon was once the State's most elaborate resort hotel.

Anybody's Guess From Now On Out

Further north, the situation remains the same. Out of the running are such once popular spots as The Myrtle Beach Hotel in South Carolina, the Grove Park Inn at Asheville, the Fort Sumter Hotel in Charleston, and the Pines and Needles at Southern Pines, N. C.

The Cloister at Sea Island, Ga., is booked to capacity for several weeks to come and apparently the Pinehurst is a good bet since The Carolina is opening for business as usual on October 25 and the Holly Inn on October 2. The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., will remain open through the winter, although the Greenbrier, at nearby White Sulphur Springs, has been closed since September 1.

Apparently it is anybody's guess as to which hotel closes next, and right now Miss Litz is thankful for the Poconos and the Berkshires. Washington people have flocked to these mountain resorts all summer, while Canada has had an unprecedented number of visitors from this city.

Miss Letitia Bogan Weds Lieut. Gwynn At Camp Lee, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Borrows Bogan announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Letitia Bogan, to Lieut. Thomas S. Gwynn, jr., which took place last month at Camp Lee, Va.

Members of the two families and close friends were present at the ceremony. Mrs. Luther Winsted, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Lieut. D. A. Dennis served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Western Maryland College and recently was employed by the F. B. I. Lieut. Gwynn received his degree from the University of Maryland and at present is an instructor in the School for Quartermasters at Camp Lee. The couple will make their home in Petersburg.

Gere Dell Sale, Kenneth Karr Are Married

In the National Baptist Memorial Church last evening, Miss Gere Dell Sale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Lixon Sale, jr., became the bride of Kenneth Scarborough Karr, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs Sydney Howell Karr of Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Gove Griffith Johnson officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pink blush satin made with a sweetheart neckline, duchess sleeves and a long train. Her rose point veil fell from a coronet of rose point lace. Her bouquet was of white orchids.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Ralph E. Smith, wore a dress of cadet blue satin made with bracelet-length sleeves and a sweatheart neckline. Her bouquet of American Beauty roses matched the wreath in her hair. Miss Mary Jane Rogers, the maid of honor, was gowned like the honor matron, and the bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Jacqueline Blunt, Miss Carolyn Jane Fox, Miss Patsy S. Ridgeway and Miss Marie Hurd, wore identical gowns and carried bouquets of white roses. Miss Anne Clews Gilbert of New York was the ring bearer.

Thomas Byron Ridgeway of Baltimore served as best man and the ushers were Francis Loretz of Brooklyn, N. Y., James Andre Doddo, U. S. N. R., of Newport, R. I., Albert Leach, U. S. N. R., of New York, Frank Savage Meryine of Takoma Park, Md.; Gouvenir Smith of New York, Paul E. Gilbert, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md.; David Hamp-Wean Karr of Bethesda, a brother of the bridegroom, and Hubert Potter Sale, an uncle of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the District of Columbia chapter house of the D. A. R. The couple then left ton Gilbert of Chevy Chase, Roger for a honeymoon at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

The bride was graduated from Dumbarton College of the Holy Cross and also attended the American University and George Washington University. Her husband attended Fordham University and New York University.

Hessler.

MRS. KENNETH SCARBOROUGH KARR,
who before her wedding yesterday was Miss Gere Dell Sale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Lixon Sale, jr.

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THE JANGOS HAVE A PARTY

"Have a cup of tea," says Mrs. Thomas J. Johnson, wife of Lieutenant Johnson, U. S. N., to Mrs. J. H. Whitehead, wife of Lieutenant Whitehead, United States Marine Corps (below), at the recent get-together of the Jangos at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ralph Bard.

Miss Olga Cook, vice president of the Jangos, officiates at the punch bowl at the tea after the meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bard, to plan a schedule of future activities. Miss Helen Almy, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Dean Almy waits for her share.

Wilson College Head to Speak At Luncheon

President Paul Swain Havens of Wilson College will be guest speaker at the Autumn luncheon of the Wilson College Club of Washington at 1:15 p. m. Saturday at the A. A. U. W. Club, 1634 Eye Street Northwest.

President Havens' topic will be "Wilson in Wartime." He will describe the contribution that Wilson undergraduates are making to the war effort and will discuss faculty-trustee plans designed to insure the maximum usefulness of the college to the Nation.

President Havens was inaugurated as head of Wilson, one of the Nation's oldest colleges for women, six years ago. Since that time he has widely championed, both in his speeches and his papers, the cause of the privately endowed, independent college and university, and has declared his belief that only this type of higher educational institution can remain entirely free of governmental supervision.

President Havens was graduated from Princeton University in 1925, valedictorian of his class, winner of highest honors in English and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In recognition of his attainments, both academic and athletic, he was appointed Rhodes Scholar from New Jersey and studied for three years at University College, Oxford, England, which awarded him the degree B. Litt., British equivalent of the American Ph. D. degree.

President Havens has written numerous articles and a book on English literature. He is currently serving in the national defense program as president of the Franklin County Chapter, American Red Cross, and as a member of the advisory committee on education, Pennsylvania Council of Defense. He is a member of the Kittochtinny Historical Society and the Modern Language Association of America and holds the honorary degree, L.L. D., from Washington and Jefferson College.

Miss Eleanor V. Bosserman, 4701 Fessenden Street Northwest, is president of the Washington Wilson Club. Other officers are Miss Margaret V. Springer, 18 West Lenox Street, Chevy Chase, Md., vice president; Mrs. Verner C. Boggs, 2141 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, Washington, corresponding secretary; Miss Jeanne Merrick, 2313 North Stuart Street, Arlington, Va., recording secretary, and Mrs. Leslie V. Smith, 9520 Stanhope Road, Rock Creek Hills, Md., treasurer.

Harris & Ewing Photos

Miss Emily Berry (left), daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Robert W. Berry; Miss Jean Holloman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Holloman, U. S. N., and Miss Simone Safford, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. H. F. Safford, at Mrs. Ralph Bard's meeting and tea for the Jangos.

Rally to Open Fall Program Of North Carolina Society

An old-time down-home rally will inaugurate the fall program of the North Carolina Society, to be held at 8 p. m., Friday, October 16.

The festival which will be held in the Alice Deal Junior High school will feature gaily decorated booths representing a number of North Carolina cities including Charlotte, Asheville, Greensboro, Raleigh, Wilmington, Winston-Salem, Fayetteville, Washington, Newbern, Goldsboro, Durham, Rocky Mount, Morehead City and Elizabeth City.

After a brief address by Jonathan Daniels, program director of the Office of Civilian Defense, followed by a motion picture film of North Carolina and a community sing, the Tar Heels will gather about the booths of their respective cities to greet the newcomers.

Dr. Emory Woodall, attorney in the Federal Communications Commission, who was installed as president last June, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Woodall, his corps of officers and past presidents of the society.

Mrs. Macie Sigmon Lowe, treasurer of the society and Mrs. Annie Lee Chisholm, first vice president, are serving as co-chairman of the rally. Peter Valaer is chairman of entertainment.

Other officers of the society are Mrs. John K. Slear, second vice president; Mrs. Margaret Brookbank, secretary; Dr. Vera Millsap, historian and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox.

All North Carolinians in the Capital have been invited to attend the rally.

D. A. R. Plans First Meeting

Emily Nelson Chapter, D. A. R., will hold the first meeting of the season at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of the regent, Mrs. Frank Mason, 4912 W Street Northwest. All members have been requested to be present as plans for the coming year will be discussed. Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, State librarian, will be the guest of honor and will speak to the chapter.

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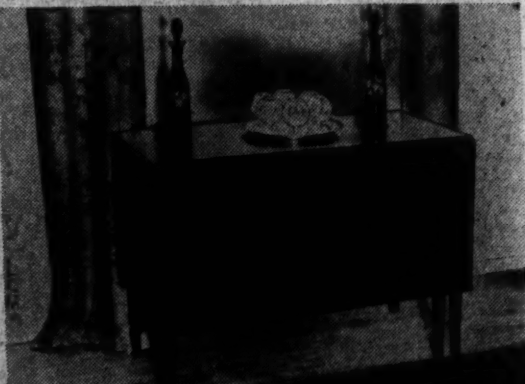

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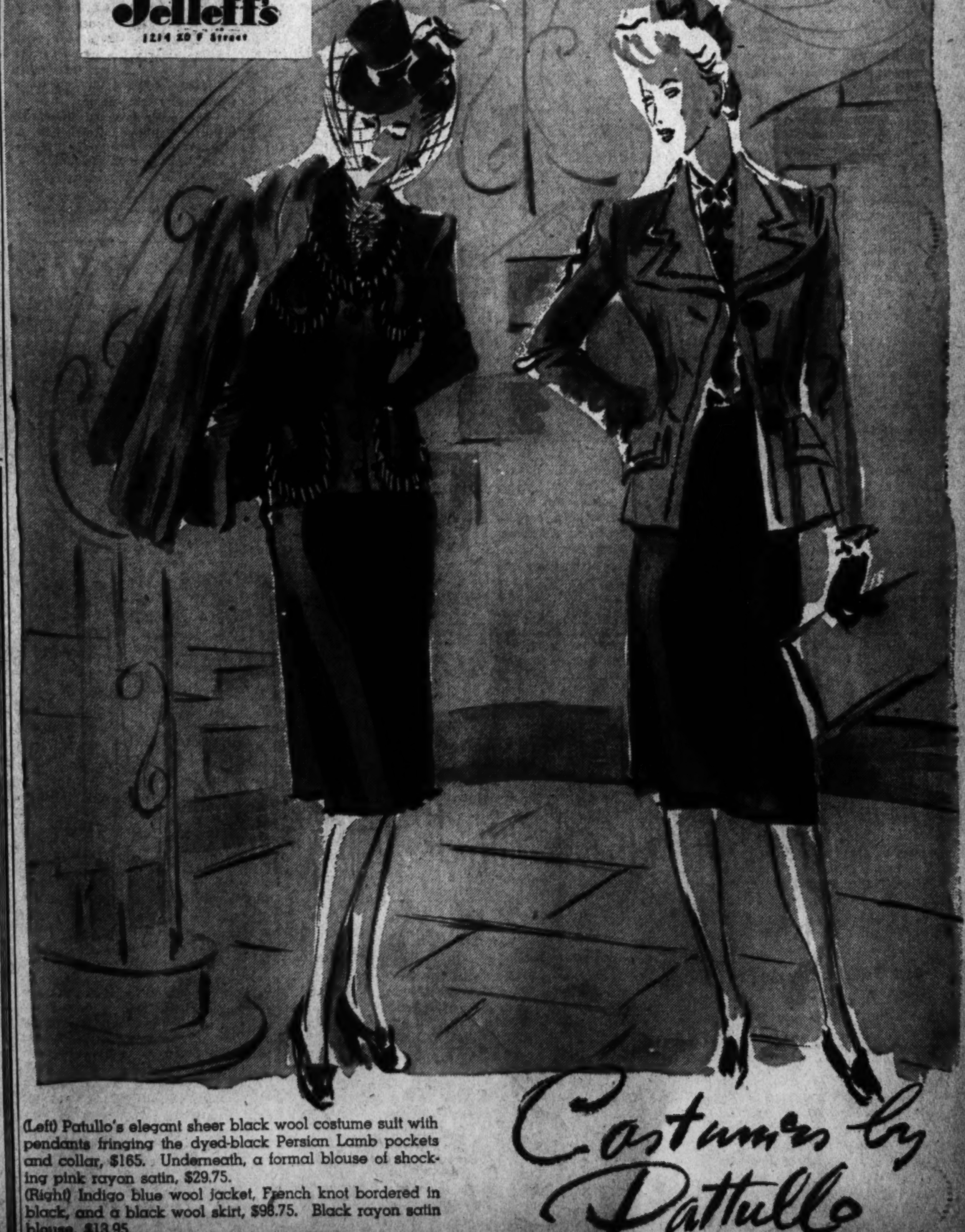

(Left) Patullo's elegant sheer black wool costume suit with pendants fringing the dyed-black Persian Lamb pockets and collar, $165. Underneath, a formal blouse of shocking pink rayon satin, $29.75.
(Right) Indigo blue wool jacket, French knot bordered in black, and a black wool skirt, $98.75. Black rayon satin blouse, $13.95.
Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

Weddings In Capital Spotlight

Miss Helen Lewis Becomes Bride of Henry M. Witt in Church Ceremony

THE FIRST Methodist Church in Hyattsville, Md., was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Helen E. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlton Lewis to Henry Martin Witt, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt of Washington.

Officiating at the 8 p. m. ceremony was the Rev. Edgar Wells Beckett. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, the neckline of which was lined with seed pearls and her train length veil of illusion was held with a tiara of the same pearls. Her only ornament was a diamond necklace and she carried a bouquet of orchids and bouvardia.

Maid of honor was Miss Margaret C. Lewis, wearing a rust dress of lace and net and her bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums matched her headpiece. Bridesmaids were Miss Lorraine Downs, Miss Maxine Sherbahn, Mrs. Ernest M. Vollberg and Miss Betty Burgess. Their costumes were of green and gold net and they carried matching bouquets of chrysanthemums. Robert L. Foley acted as best man and ushers included Ensign Ernest M. Vollberg, Henry Alt, Joseph Steiner and Earl Eschinger.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Cheverly (Md.), Club House. The couple left later for a wedding trip to New York and upon their return will make their home in Hyattsville.

* * *

Hancock—Feiker

MISS Janet Thayer Feiker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Feiker yesterday became the bride of Ensign William O. Hancock, jr., United States Naval Air Corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Hancock of this city, and the bride's father is dean of the School of Engineering at George Washington University.

The Rev. Carl S. Weist, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated at the 6:30 ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory slipper satin, made with full skirt and short train and she carried a bouquet of roses and bouvardia. Miss Gretchen Feiker, the only attendant, was attired in cycleman crepe with gold accessories and carried bronze chrysanthemums. John House Fales served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to New York and New England, the couple will make their home in San Diego, Calif. The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and prior to that attended Goucher College. Ensign Hancock received his degree from George Washington University and did graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

* * *

Donnelly—McCloskey

AT A NUPTIAL mass yesterday morning in St. Anthony's Church, Miss Myra Elizabeth McCloskey and Cornelius J. Donnelly were united in marriage. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles John McCloskey and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James M. Donnelly.

Performing the ceremony at 10 o'clock was the Rev. John J. Coady. Mr. McCloskey gave his daughter in marriage. She wore ivory satin, the neckline of which was trimmed with seed pearls, matching her tiara. Mrs. Anne McConnell, the matron of honor was costumed in rose velveteen with matching hat and carried pink roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Grace Kreijci and Miss Jean Palese, of Wilmington, Del. They wore blue velveteen dresses and carried Johanna Hill roses. Daniel Donnelly was his brother's best man and ushering were Charles John McCloskey, jr., Martin Moran and Francis Donnelly.

The wedding reception was held at the Wardman Park Hotel and the couple left later for a wedding trip to New York.

* * *

Cook—Behabetz

ST. MARY'S Church was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss Teresa M. Behabetz, to Charles M. Cook. Officiating at the 10:30 nuptial mass was the Rev. Thomas B. Dade, assisted by the Rev. Edgar Lang and the Rev. Charles W. Nelson. Also in the sanctuary were the Revs. John Zerhusen, Charles Boehmer, John Burns, Robert Keesler, Terence Evans, Louis Albert, John Roeder and James Kortendick.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Kramer and Mr. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cook. Melvin E. Walter gave his sister-in-law in marriage. She was attired in ivory satin, designed with a circular train, a full length veil of illusion held by a coronet of seed pearls bordered in lace and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and stephanotis. Mrs. Helen B. Walter was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a rust colored velveteen frock, a matching tulle headdress held with velvet bows and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Dellinger and Miss Elizabeth Koday, wearing gold velveteen and taffeta gowns and carrying bronze chrysanthemums.

Samuel de Francis served as best man and ushers were Frank Bruzbart and Robert J. Walter. The reception that followed took place at the home of the bride's parents. Upon their return, October 12, from a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 827 Underwood Street.

* * *

Jones—Mathias

WITH THE Rev. Stephen Hogan performing the 10 a. m. nuptial mass yesterday in the Church of the Nativity, Miss Marjory Ellen Mathias became the bride of Robert L. Jones. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mathias and Mr. Jones is the son of Mrs. Maurice Jones and the late Mr. Jones.

Mr. Mathias escorted his daughter to the altar. She wore white mousseline de soie, a full length tulle veil held with a coronet of pearls and carried roses and stephanotis. Miss Dorothy Connolly, the maid of honor wore blue net and carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. The Misses Mary Louise and Edwinna Mathias, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids and wore pink and yellow net dresses. James Callow served as best man and ushers were Eugene Jones and Robert P. Mathias.

The reception that followed was attended only by members of the families and bridal party. After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will make their home in Waverly, Md.

Autumn Brides

Hessler.

Mrs. Horace Edward Alphin

Mrs. Henry Martin Witt (below), formerly Miss Helen E. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlton Lewis, whose marriage took place yesterday.
Brooks Studio

MRS. CORNELIUS J. DONNELLY, who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Myra Elizabeth McCloskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles John McCloskey.

Harris & Ewing

Alphin-Fast

In a setting of palms and fall flowers, Miss Elizabeth Ann Fast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herman Fast of Arlington, became the bride of Capt. Horace Edward Alphin, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Alphin of Buchanan, Va., yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's Church in Arlington. The Rev. George Tittman officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a full-skirted gown of white satin, trimmed in seed pearls. Her seed-pearl crown held in place her full-length veil and she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Marion Guth, the maid of honor, wore a basque gown of gold satin and a matching ribbon headdress. Her flowers were spice chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Miss Louise Alphin, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jane Dunbar, wore dresses like that of the honor attendant in spice satin and carried gold chrysanthemums.

Lloyd Alphin served as best man and the ushers were Dan B. Bryan of Wake Forest, N. C., and Comma Grant of Newport News, Va.

Doyle—Kowalska

When Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Doyle return from their wedding trip shortly, they will make their home in Briarcliff. Before their marriage on September 24, she was Miss Joanne Theresa Kowalska, daughter of Mrs. Adam Kowalska and the late Mr. Kowalska.

Their wedding took place in Our Lady of Victory Church, with the Rev. Charles W. Endres officiating. The bride was given in marriage by Judge Andrew M. Hood, and wore a gown of white brocade satin. Her full-length veil of French illusion was held with two clusters of stephanotis and she carried a prayer book with a shower bouquet of white orchids. Miss Virginia Louisa Neely was the only attendant, and William F. McConnell acted as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a breakfast took place at the Hay-Adams House. The bride is a graduate of St. Stanislaus Academy and of Georgetown University School of Dental Hygiene. She also attended the Catholic Sisters College of Catholic University.

Wiggins—Wilson

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Avis Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Aloysius Wilson, to Ensign Raymond Wiggins, United States Navy, was a recent event at the Naval Academy Chapel in Annapolis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Wiggins of Ridgway, Ill.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. F. A. Halassey. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white crepe gown, fashioned with long sleeves and circular train. A tiara of lace and seed pearls held her veil and she carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis. Matron of honor was Mrs. Charles E. Shaver and Miss Louzetta Wiggins, Mrs. Jules Konseth Miss Catherine Karch and Miss Dorothy Garland were bridesmaids.

Charles E. Shaver acted as best man and ushers included Maj. Jules Gonseth, Ensign W. E. Maxson 3d, Ensign A. W. Cox and Ensign M. H. Sappington. A reception took place following the ceremony, at the Officers Club. The bride attended Trinity School and was graduated from Holy Cross Academy in Washington. Ensign Wiggins was a member of the class of '42 at the Naval Academy and prior to that attended the University of Illinois.

Vollberg—Beale

Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Richard Vollberg are making their home at the Grey Inn in Sebring, Fla., following their marriage there last month in St. Agnes' Episcopal Church.

The bride is the former Miss Lorraine Elizabeth Beale and Lieutenant Vollberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Vollberg of Riverdale, Md. Performing the ceremony were the Rev. Richard I. Brown and the Rev. C. William Beale of Rocky Mount, Va., brother of the bride. She was attired in a tan gabardine suit with alligator accessories and a corsage of orchids. Lieut. Frederick Messick acted as best man.

Burkehart—King

At a double-ring ceremony last month at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joseph King, Miss Mary Francis King became the bride of Sergt. Belvin C. Burkehart. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burkehart of Lexington, N. C. The Rev. Lee Jackson, pastor of the First Christian Church, read the service.

The bride wore a frock of dubonnet velvet, trimmed with white lace and two orchids in her hair with a short dubonnet veil. She carried a white prayer book and a single orchid. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Titus of Kokomo, Ind., sister and brother-in-law of the bride, attended the couple. A reception for the immediate families and a few close friends was held following the ceremony.

Smith—Brogan

In the Church of the Holy Name last month, Miss Cecelia Brogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Brogan, was married to Philip Albert Smith, son of Mrs. J. A. Smith and the late Mr. Smith of Pittsburgh.

The bride was attired in white satin, a finger-tip veil of white tulle, held with a coronet of seed pearls and carried a mother-of-pearl prayer book with a shower bouquet of lillies-of-the-valley and roses. Maid of honor was Miss Mary Hugule and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph Healey, Mrs. Carl Maske and Mrs. George Clancy, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. William Burroughs. Joseph Smith was his brother's best man and ushers included Frank Spisado, William Burroughs and William Brogan.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents and the couple left later on a wedding trip to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon to Address League of Republican Women

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, whose late husband represented the First District of New York from 1923 to his death in 1938, will speak on "Republicans in Congress," at a meeting of the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia, to be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the clubhouse. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president, will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. Bacon is chairman of British War Relief, cochairman of the China Relief Society and a member of the board of trustees of Adelphi College at Garden City, Long Island.

Preceding this meeting will be a board meeting to be held at 11 a. m. at the clubhouse.

A club spokesman announced further that Mrs. William Scott will serve this year as executive secretary, while Mrs. Maurice Thatcher and Mrs. Warren Haines will direct activities of the hospitality committee.

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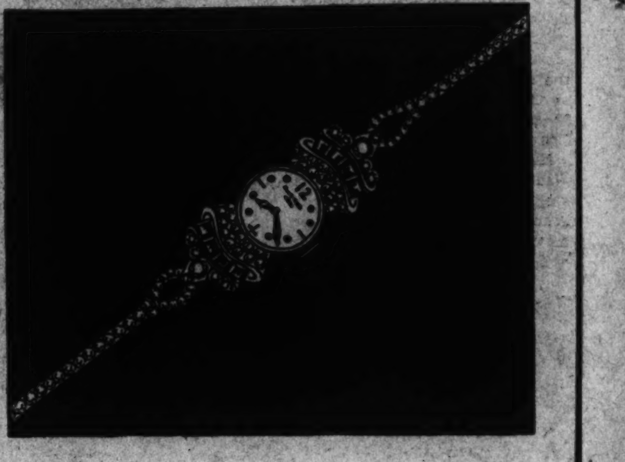

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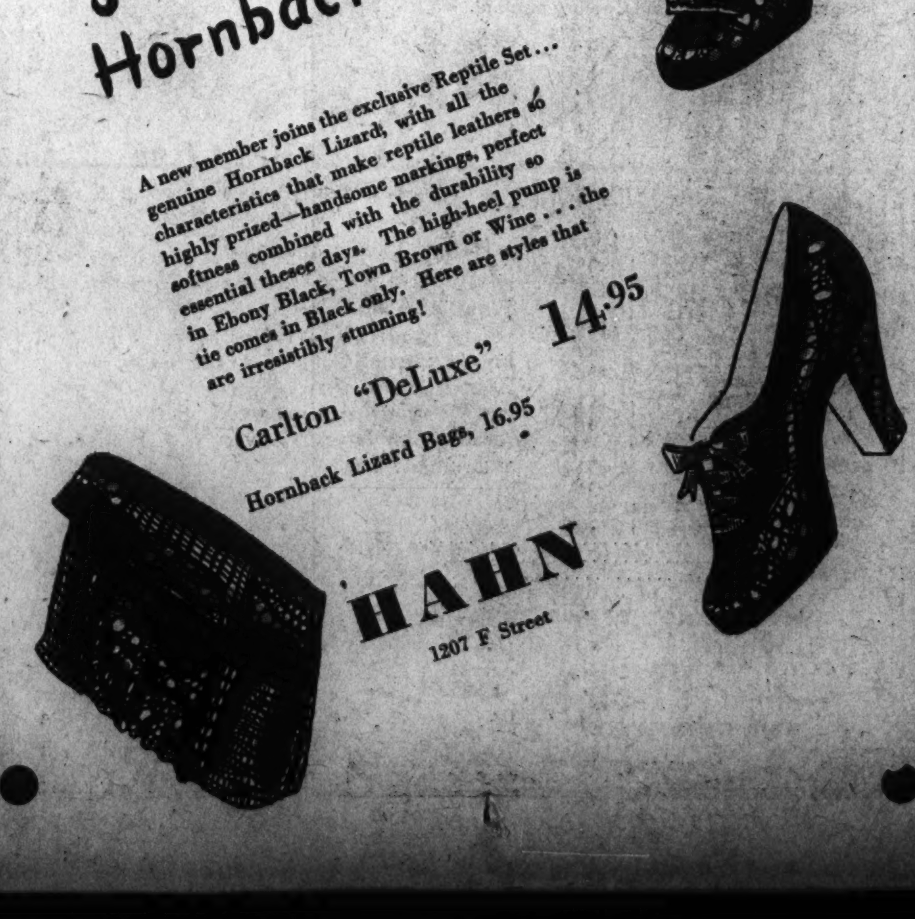

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Engagements

Bessler

MISS PATRICIA ROYSTER,

of Bethesda (below) will become the bride of Frank P. Lozupone, son of V. Stephano Lozupone, of Chevy Chase. Her engagement was announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Royster

Harris & Ewing

MISS HELEN VON HEIN,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. von Hein, of Chevy Chase, who announce her engagement to Lieut. D. Stewart Randall, son of Col. and Mrs. David M. Randall, of San Francisco. The wedding will take place this month in the West Coast city.

Harris & Ewing

MISS ALICE BOISSEAU DAWSON,

whose engagement to Ensign Harold Nelson Cox, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cox of Norfolk, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keithley Dawson, of Arlington.

The bride-elect attended McGenee's school in New Orleans and the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. She made her debut last season at a ball given by the Norfolk German Club. Ensign Cox graduated from Washington and Lee University and was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

Miss Marcene Goldstein, whose engagement to Sergt. Harold J. Michaelson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Katz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Michaelson of this city and at present is stationed at Fort Benning. The wedding is scheduled for December 6.

Miss Peggy Ann English Harris & Ewing

Miss Peggy Ann English to Be Bride of Ensign Francis W. Brew

Mrs. Earle Webster English of Arlington, today announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Peggy Ann English, to Ensign Francis William Brew, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Arthur Leo Brew of Washington.

Miss English is a graduate of Arlington Junior College and attended the College of William and Mary. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Georgetown University and Georgetown Law School. He is now stationed at the Receiving Station in Norfolk. The wedding will take place in early December.

G. R. Galleher And Bride Now On Honeymoon

Currently on an extended wedding trip through the Southern States are George Raymond Galleher and his bride, the former Miss Mary Adele Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Robert Alezander Murphy of Sevierville, Tenn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Galleher of this city.

Their marriage was an event of last month at St. Paul's Rock Creek Episcopal Church. The bride wore a frock of brown moire taffeta, with brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids. She was given in marriage by her brother, John M. Murphy of Richmond. Miss June Smith of Lenoir City, Tenn., was the maid of honor and Samuel C. Redman, jr., acted as best man. Following the service, a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Comly B. S. Robinson, in Cheverly Hills, Md.

Mrs. Gallagher is a graduate of Madison College and the bridegroom attended the National Law School, George Washington University and the American Institute of Banking.

Takoma Park-Silver Spring Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Johnson with their young son, Bertrand, of Wodside Park, have left on a month's trip through the border towns of Mexico and Texas.

Mrs. John Daly with her daughters, Patricia and Mary Jane Ellington, have rented their home on Piney Branch road to join Captain Daly, U. S. Marine Corps, who is stationed in Norfolk, Va. Also moving from the community during the last week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollister and family of Dallas Avenue. Mr. Hollister has accepted a position in Hagerstown, Md., with the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation.

Bernard Foy of Corwin Drive, Silver Spring, left a few days ago for Miami, Fla., after receiving his commission as a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. After six weeks training, Lieutenant Foy will be assigned to Bolling Field.

Mrs. William J. Kettler, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Talbot, returned yesterday to their homes in Silver Spring from Winston-Salem, N. C., where Lieutenant Kettler, U. S. A., will be assigned after October 15. The Kettlers plan to lease their home on Second Avenue for the duration.

Rachel Arnold, Jack Howard Plight Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon David Arnold of Lucketts, Loudoun County, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel, to Lieut. Jack Herbert Howard, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard of Leesburg.

Miss Arnold is now a senior in the Lucy Webb Hayes Training School for Nurses at Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington.

Lieutenant Howard is attending Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala. He will receive his degree of doctor of veterinary medicine in March and has recently been commissioned second lieutenant in the United States Army Medical Corps.

War Work From Wheelchair—

That's How Miss Ruth Glickman Does Her Bit in Current Salvage Emergency

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

Losing the use of her limbs hasn't hindered Miss Ruth Glickman of Takoma Park, from doing her share in the war effort. Stricken with infantile paralysis nine years ago, the pretty invalid, 25 years old, has come forth to make the scrap metal campaign in her community a success.

From her wheelchair in her home at 218 Cedar street, Miss Glickman is directing salvage by telephone and notebook jottings and has been for the last three weeks. It all began when her brother, Harry, a Takoma Park business man, was named chairman of the scrap drive in the Maryland section of the community. Then Ruth offered to lend a helping hand to her busy brother. She joined the Takoma Park, Md.-D. C. Citizens' Association which in turn appointed her secretary of its salvage commitee.

Now Needs Men Volunteers

Her work involves all the duties of an executive secretary in trying to get available trucks and men to pick up loads of scrap from various depots.

So far a half dozen trucks are in operation and nearly 20 tons of scrap have been collected. Now Miss Glickman is telephoning for men volunteers to appear with trucks today from 9 until 9:30 a.m. at the Takoma Park firehouse to further the succes of the project. More trucks and men are needed today because women and children have devoted the last week to canvassing homes for metals.

Also working on the campaign is Mrs. James A. Robertson of Flower avenue, chairman of the Takoma Park Committee of the Women's Activities for the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council.

Miss Glickman wants to continue to serve her country after the metal scrap drive is over. As a volunteer she offers her services to any war effort by her writing and telephoning.

Next Sunday 50 Minute Men in Takoma Park will eliminate their weekly drill period from 9 a.m. until 12 o'clock noon to assist in the collection work.

Air-Raid Wardens Take First Aid

Women air-raid wardens who will serve in the event of a daytime raid for Takoma Park are taking a standard first-aid course every Monday and Friday afternoon at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church under the direction of Mrs. Albert F. Lingle as instructor.

In the group are Mrs. Alice M. Ailes, Mrs. Helen M. Chambers, Mrs. William J. Castell, Mrs. Florence Chichester, Mrs. Ruth Dingman, Mrs. Katherine S. Ground, Mrs. Rachel M. Jones, Mrs. L. W. Kephart, Mrs. Thurnelda Kuzelka, Mrs. E. S. Legrow, Mrs. Kate Van L. Mattoon, Mrs. Charles P. Saylor, Miss Lola Ruckman, Mrs. Myrtle Sharp, Mrs. Ruth Jacob Seidel, Mrs. James Tarbett, Mrs. H. R. Wylie and Miss Gertrude Williams.

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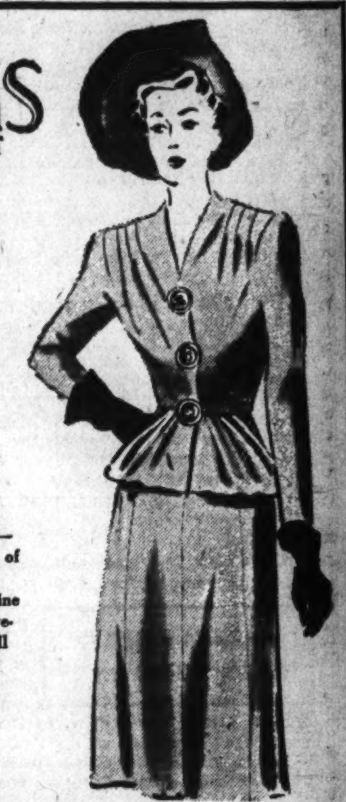

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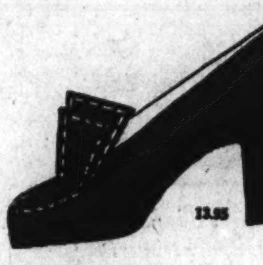

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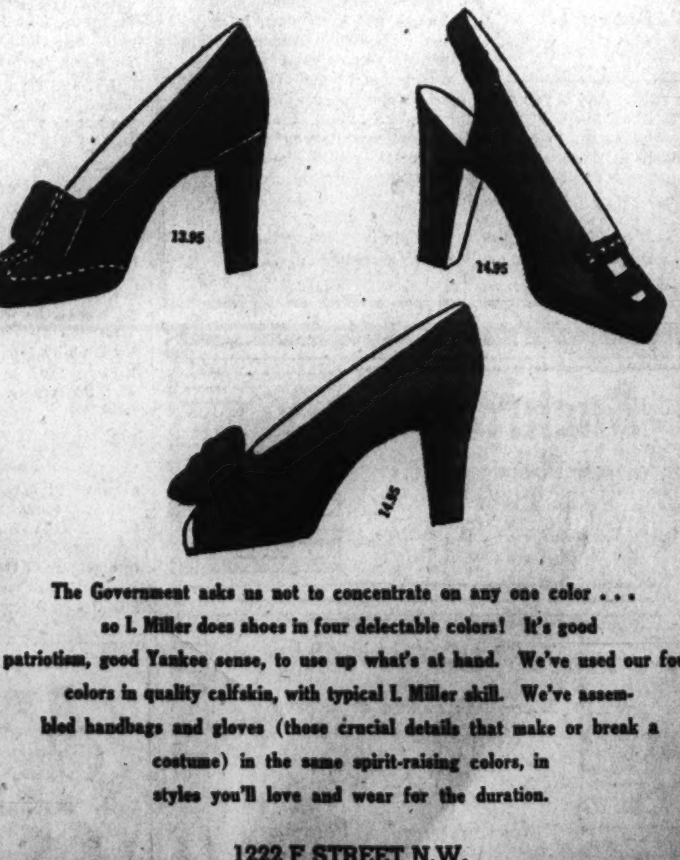

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Naval Officer And Bride Agree She Should Resign Job And Be Full-Time Wife; But Commanding Officer Strongly Objects.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Several months ago, I was married to a C. P. O. in the Navy. We were then working in the same office. My husband was opposed, from the beginning, to a "working wife;" but I continued with my job because I had no important household duties and I knew my salary would help us get started. (Although I admit we could have got along without it.

Now, my husband has received his commission with a big salary raise. And I find that trying to be a good secretary and a charming wife—while running a four-room apartment without a maid—is rather difficult. I like my job very much, as jobs go, but I value my husband more. There is no reason why I should not stop working now. We have no financial worries, and I believe I would make a much better wife if I didn't give most of my time and thought to the office. My husband's working hours are different from mine. When he's working, I am off, and vice versa. Consequently, we have very little time together.

Man Expects To Go Abroad Eventually

The most important reason why I wish to resign my job is because my husband may be assigned to foreign duty within three or four months, and I would like to be with him as much as possible until then. He is wonderfully considerate, but I want to feel free to enjoy some social life with him—without having to be up at 6:30, to be ready for my job, on his days off. We are both quite young. He is in his early twenties and I am 19—still young enough to get a kick out of painting the town red.

I had planned to resign shortly, but the commanding officer, who is really a swell person, a friend of the family, and who got me the job, is strictly against it. I have given him all the arguments I have given you; but he always has a better argument. He says it would be unpatriotic for me to stop now. I am afraid of making him angry; and of not being able to get my job back if I resign now, and need to work later. So what can I do? Maybe I'm just lazy. So many people are doing so much more than I. But my job is not vital to the war effort. I hardly ever do anything that any little typist couldn't handle—though I am paid well. Do you think it would be unpatriotic for me to stop now? LEE.

Commanding Officer Has Much To Learn

DEAR LEE: The "commanding officer," whoever he may be, is brashly overstepping the bounds of his authority, in exerting pressure to prevent you from resigning your job—in the circumstances described. (Whether he is your husband's commanding officer, or the chief of your unit, is not clear; but that is rather beside the point). What's more, he is revealing lamentable lack of knowledge of the (shall we say?) psychology of marriage, in arguing that any social duty claims precedence over a wife's allegiance to her husband—where there is a margin for choice.

Apparently he forgets the fact that the family is the nuclear beginning of sound and civilized society, and that marriage solidarity is the foundation upon which the family and society must rest: the soil from which it draws sustenance multiplies and gathers strength to work one-for-all and all-for-one. Apparently the dear man has, for the moment, lost perspective on what we are fighting for. So my advice to you is pay no heed to his warped conviction that your major contribution to the common weal can best be made, these days, by pounding a typewriter and shuffling papers—while largely neglecting the wife's role to do so.

Girl's Preference Is Incontrovertible

Your intuition is absolutely right—in instructing you that the most important of all reasons for being, wholeheartedly, a full-time wife at this time, is the possibility that your husband may be ordered to foreign duty at any hour. The other reasons you advance, to suport your proper desire to be the best wife possible, in the time given you—are all secondary, but equally good, in the absence of incontrovertible evidence to prove that you are indispensable in your current hireling capacity.

I think this arbitrary gentleman's insistence upon your so-called "patriotic duty" to stick at your clerical post stems from "pride of patronage"—nothing else. As you say, he got you the job, and it is offensive to his ego to find that you don't hold it "dearer than life." Your sudden ardent preference for domesticity he construes as tentative disparagement of his largesse, or a form of personal disparagement. Also, it may be that he wouldn't like to be put in the position of "letting down" the chap whom he persuaded, as a personal favor, to hire you. In either event, his arguments reflect self concern, not regard for your personal (and the general social) welfare. And if he is, indeed, so petty of viewpoint as to permanently "get his back up," should you throw up the job in favor of being, while you can, completely at your husband's beck and call, then obviously he is incapable of giving wise, dispassionate counsel.

Don't Be Swayed By Fear Of Future

As for your uneasy thought that you might not be able to find other employment, later—should need arise to be self-supporting—don't let that worry you. The demand for "woman power," though not acute now, is growing with every passing day, in private and national defense industry and the Government service alike. And if you think most prospective employers would consider it a "black mark" against your record, that you had deliberately chosen to be a full-time wife while you could—you are wrong. All executives I know—of the "family man" type—would honor your preference: would construe it as proof that you were the finest kind of young woman. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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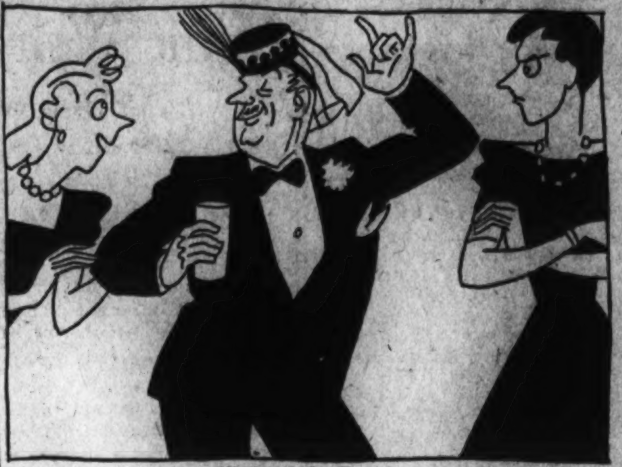

Life of the Party

Navy-U. of Va. Football Game Brings Visitors to Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Oct. 3.—The second of the Naval Academy's home football games for this season, with the University of Virginia team as opponents, is being played this afternoon, and in consequence Annapolis is crowded with out-of-town visitors here for the occasion. Many will remain over the weekend to attend the round of festivities in connection with the game.

The Annapolitan Club, one of the most historic institutions of old Annapolis, recently announced a series of fall and winter events. The lounge rooms will be open for members and invited guests (both ladies and gentlemen), this afternoon and October 24—the dates of the remaining home football games of the Naval Academy.

An outstanding event of this weekend is the marriage of Miss Rachel Blythe Glann, daughter of Mrs. Ralph C. Needham, wife of Capt. R. C. Needham, U. S. N., to Lieut. Langdon Dominique Pickering, jr., United States Marine Corps Reserve. The wedding will take place tomorrow at 4:30 p. m., in the Naval Academy Chapel. A reception will be held in the Officers' Club following the ceremony.

⁂

The wedding of Miss Catherine Regina Minon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vincent Minon, to Lieut. James Lancaster Henderson, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst Henderson, of Lexington, Ky., took place a 4 p. m., September 26 in St. Andrew's Chapel, Naval Academy. Capt. William N. Thomas, U. S. N., performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Carvel Hall.

⁂

SCENES of Manila and Cavite were included in the water color collection of last week, at her home, 43 Franklin street. The exhibit aroused widespread interest.

Mrs. Walter B. Tardy has returned home after attending the launching of the U. S. S. Nelson, a destroyer named for her brother, the late Rear Admiral Charles P. Nelson, at the Federal Shipbuilding Works in Kearny, Pa. Mrs. Nelson Stewart, of Haverford, Pa., daughter of Admiral Nelson, was the sponsor. Mrs. Tardy went on to New York to spend several days before coming back to Annapolis.

⁂

ENSIGN Elizabeth Robey Leighton, WAVES, of the naval officer procurement office, Washington, spent last weekend as the guest of Mrs. Benton W. Decker, wife of Commander Decker, U. S. N., Taney Avenue, Annapolis. Ensign Leighton formerly lived here.

Mrs. Ross A. Dierdorff, wife of Captain Dierdorff, has just arrived from the West Coast with their children, Nelda and William, and is making her home at the Claude apartments for the winter.

Lieut. Comdr. Lester O. Wood arrived here Saturday to join his wife and young daughter, Linda Cameron. Commander Wood has just returned from a tour of duty in the Pacific. In his absence, Mrs. Wood has made her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, of Market Street.

YIH CHEN, who is connected with the Chinese Embassy in Washington, and Mrs. Chen recently spent a few days here with Lieut. Victor W. Retting, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Retting. Mrs. Chen's father is the minister of propaganda in the Chinese government. Mr. Chen is a former member of the Chinese Davis Cup team.

A full week of entertainment was provided for servicemen at the USO Club. On Monday, there was a motion picture show followed by informal dancing. A return engagement of Capt. Charles C. Slayton's magic tricks followed the dance on Tuesday night. The performance was open to hostesses who have served at the club and Navy families. A recorded symphonic hour was presented Wednesday, followed by informal dancing, games and refreshments. A formal dance was held Thursday night, admission being by guest card only. The Hoffman School of Dance gave a novelty review on Friday, open to friends of the performers, servicemen and guests of the USO. Tonight an informal dance is scheduled, and on Sunday the Java Club breakfast will be featured.

Chevy Chase Circles Kept Astir By Premarriage Parties

MISS PRISCILLA WRIGHTSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wrightson, whose marriage to Maj. Michael MacKenzie Snow, will take place next Saturday, is another bride-to-be that is keeping Chevy Chase astir with parties in her honor. This afternoon her mother will entertain a small group of friends at a trousseau tea, and last evening, Mrs. Chester Jacobs was hostess at a supper party and shower, her guests numbering 50. Friday evening Mrs. A. A. Owens had a miscellaneous shower in her home in Falkland Courts, and Friday afternoon Mrs. Herbert Bauersfeld was hostess at a bridge party and luncheon given for Miss Wrightson. Her sister, Mrs. Prescott Arnold, entertained on Saturday evening last for both her sister and Major Snow who was celebrating his birthday.

Mrs. Prescott Arnold has as her house guest, Mrs. Beatrice Briggs of New York City, who arrived Friday to attend the festivities preceding the wedding and to assist at the wedding reception. She will stay with Mrs. Arnold in Bethesda for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ogden have issued invitations to a reception from 4 to 7 p. m. this evening in their home in Brandt Place, Bethesda. This will be in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Their daughter, Miss Marion Ogden, will assist her parents in receiving the guests.

⁂

ONE OF the larget luncheon parties of the week was given on Thursday at the Columbia Country Club by Mrs. Edward Yonkers in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Edward G. Yonkers of Oakland, Calif., who is here visiting her son and daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Woods were hosts at dinner on Thursday evening in compliment to Capt. and Mrs. Samuel A. Symes. Mrs. Charles Plitt also was a Thursday evening hostess, entertaining at dinner for her cousin, Walter Kirkpatrick, who is her house guest from Marblehead, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hipsley were hosts on Tuesday evening at dinner for Mr. Kirkpatrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt entertained for him on Sunday evening.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Paul Griffith had as her guests for luncheon and bridge, Mrs. Fred Kochli, Mrs. Leonce Legandre and Mrs. Edward Golden. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Robert Lucas had a bridge luncheon in her home in Hesketh Street, and Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Orem, jr., were hosts at dinner, later showing their guests pictures which they had taken on their recent trips. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wohlgemuth were hosts at dinner, their guests numbering 16.

⁂

DR. AND MRS. R. G. Lamb of Rollingwood have as their house guest, Mrs. T. S. Riggs of Moundsville, W. Va., and in whose honor Mrs. Lamb entertained a small group of friends on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster is back in her home in West Irving Street, having been gone three months. She spent the first part of the time in Maine and the remainder of the time in New Jersey.

Mrs. B. Gilmore has returned from a six weeks' visit in Lisbon, Ohio, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Zenith Mayhew.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

These Husbands

(As Seen by Their Wives)

BULL IN THE CHINA SHOP

Mr. A—He can't even walk through a room without leaving his trail behind. And when she gets everything fixed up for company that's when—in the split second before the guests arrive—he eludes his keepers and somehow gets into the kitchen and spills sugar on the floor, or into the guest bathroom and wipes his shoes on the embroidered towels. He's always making work for somebody—throwing his wet towels on the floor, his dirty socks in the corner of the closet, and draping his clothes over the chairs. If she is away and he gets himself a snack, there is a sink of dirty dishes and a pile of broken glass awaiting her. He leaves the sugar in the bottom of his coffee—even in these lean days—but believes that fried chicken should be eaten down to the bone by aid of hand. In conversation he never remembers who is being currently divorced or remarried and constantly puts his foot into things. Now if only he could be refined and keen like Mrs. F's husband . . . Still though would she want to be married to Mr. F? . . . Never! . . . That sissy!

⁂

SIT-BY-THE-FIRE

Mr. B.—One thing certain, a woman's always sure of him, but—well, who wants to sit home all the time? Other women's husbands, like Mrs. F's always go with them to church . . . and to men's nights . . . and to teas, but she has to be a fifth wheel everywhere she goes. Why, a lot of people think she's a widow—or even a divorcee. But there he is always in the same chair . . . and not wanting the paper mussed up . . . and turning on the same radio program. And he isn't even sociable at home . . . grouchy whenever the Flitters come in to play bridge . . . And then always sneaking up the back stairs when her club holding a meeting and not coming in and meeting the women as Mrs. F's husband always does. And then look at the way he acts when he does go out—huddling up in a corner with a bunch of men and not making jokes and kidding the women like Mr. C . . . Still, of course, he does drive all the unattractive women home . . . and, of course, Mr. C. is awfully loud . . . and the C.'s do have to go somewhere every night . . . or have company. Why such a life would smiply kill her!

⁂

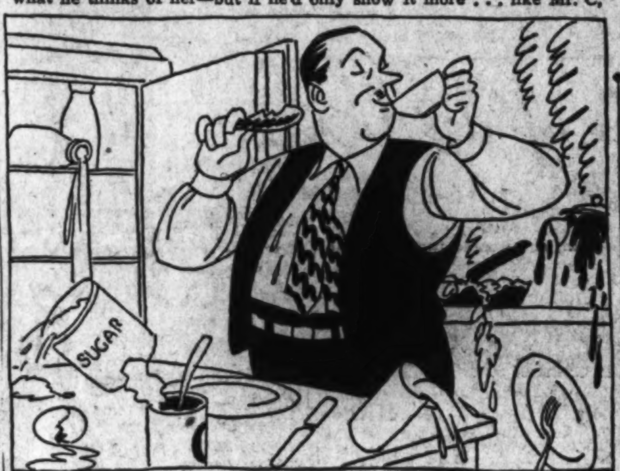
LIFE OF THE PARTY

Mr. C.—If only he wouldn't make himself quite so conspicuous everywhere . . . yelling at ball games . . . trying to cut monkey-shines when he dances with young girls . . . kidding waitresses . . patting women on the back . . . publicly kissing all her girl friends. Oh, of course, he doesn't mean anything by it, but Mrs. F's husband would never act that way. Another thing, if he wouldn't disgrace her by singing bass at parties—when he can't sing—and putting on women's hats . . . and trying to tell those disgusting stories. And if he could only learn that one highball was all he could stand! . . . What's more he always has to be entertained every minute he's home . . . and she can't get a minute's rest . . . If only he would be willing once in a while to read a good book—or a bad one—or even a newspaper—like Mrs. B. Still, though, Mr. B. is always so grouchy and his wife has to be so careful not to make him mad. She certainly wouldn't want to be married to him! Or, for that matter, to that old maidish Mr. F!

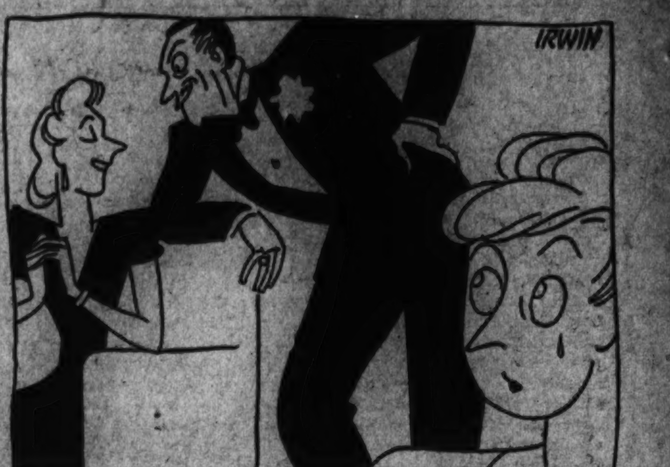
⁂

THE STRONG, SILENT MAN

Mr. D.—If he just wasn't so matter of fact! Of course, she knows what he thinks of her—but if he'd only show it more . . . like Mr. C, who's always kissing his wife in public—and other woman friends, too, of course. But then he could be a lot more polite to her . . . as Mr. F. is to his wife. And he could be more gallant to her women friends. Take the way he acted with Nan Bubble . . . trying to dodge her when she wanted to kiss him goodby . . . and then getting so flustered when she cornered him. Another thing, he never remembers anniversaries . . . or sends flowers . . . or brings home wrist watches and hats like Mr. M. (Still who would want to be married to old Mr. M even for a wrist watch?) . . . Of course, he never fusses about what she spends . . . but he never even knows if she has on a new hat . . . and he never tells her a dress is becoming, and he doesn't build her up the way Mr. E. does his wife. Still htough, think what Mrs. E. has to go through, always having to be so nice to the latest woman he has a crush on. She certainly wouldn't put up with that for a minute!



Bull in the China Shop



Lothario

⁂

LOTHARIO

Mr. E.—If only she could know a little peace of mind . . . sometime . . . not having to wonder and imagine things whenever he was late . . . and could relax completely at parties . . . and not find herself watching him out of the corner of her eye . . . and checking up on all the predatory women the minute he disappeared. Of course, he means nothing by it . . . she knows she's the one woman in his life and always will be . . . and, of course, all men are more or less that way . . . But—well, if he just had a little discrimination, and wasn't so easily taken in . . . It would certainly be nice to be married to a really keen man, who really knew women and could get their numbers, say like Mr. F. . . . Still though, he's such an icicle . . . and so funny-looking . . . But . . . imagine always being able to be yourself . . . like Mrs. B. and Mrs. D. and not having to pretend . . . Still though, think of living with such deadly unattractive bores as Mr. B. and Mr. D. . . . And for that matter, think of NOT living with HIM! Think of missing the torment—and the joy—of not loving him!

⁂

THE PARAGON

Mr. F.—Of course, other women are always declaring he's the perfect husband but—well, if they had to have him always underfoot they might feel differently. It does look as if he could take a meal downtown once in a while. And then he's so finicky . . . always finding some dust on the edge of a book or the rung of a chair . . . If only he weren't so smart and well bred and always trying to make her over . . . and if he were a little more human, well, like Mr. C. or Mr. E. Still though, imagine being their wives and having to check up on them! Or imagine living with a common man like Mr. A., or a dumb one like Mr. B., or Mr. D.! She'd simply die before she'd be married to a one of them!

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Venezuelan WAACS?

Senora de Jones-Parra Earnestly Desires Military Training for Her Countrywomen

By Genevieve Reynolds

The Post Club Editor

If pretty Senora Helvia de Jones-Parra gets her way, the women of Venezuela will be trained in military organizations similar to our WAACS and WAVES.

Smilingly, she ventured the hope that her native countrywomen would have military training. But her husband, Col. Juan Jones-Parra, Military Attache and a member of the Inter-American Defense Board from Venezula, doubts that the women of that country will be so regimented. Anyway, while he advocates and recommends to his government that the women not only of his country but of all South America be trained for defense work, he takes a little more realistic attitude than his petite, alert wife.

Miss Reynolds

Col. Juan Jones-Parra

Senora Helvia de Jones-Parra

Concerned that the Venezuelan women aren't yet sufficiently war-conscious, Senora de Jones-Parra leaves no stones unturned to make them. In fact, every time she writes a letter to her friends back home she tells them all about the women's war activities in this country. So does her scholarly husband who declared, "In total war, there must be total defense."

In the meantime, Senora de Jones-Parra is studying Red Cross first aid. When she returns to Caraccas, she will begin instructing the women of that country in first aid. "By that time" she said smilingly, "they will be letter perfect—at least I hope."

Eager to learn all about the United States, the friendly senora is busily studying English, civics and U. S. Government at the Americanization School here. No doubt, she knows the history of this country better now than many a native-born woman. She is one that is making the good neighbor policy effective.

"Everywhere I go," she said, "I am usually with a group of Latin-Americans. I find that the majority of other Latin women hover together at parties and go together shopping. That's a bad policy and I for one am going to reverse it. From now on I am going to see as many North Americans as possible—only, she explained, it's difficult I haven't met one of them."

Senora de Jones-Parra is firmly convinced that North and South American women both should make greater efforts to know each other better. She suggests that at parties her Latin friends do not group together but mingle more with their North American sisters—and vice versa. This, she thinks, would go a long way in promoting permanent friendships and better understanding.

By the way, the youthful senora says the women of her country once organized could contribute tremendously to defense. For one reason, she pointed out, they have many servants and have much leisure time.

Back in Venezuela, this energetic mother of two sons—took an active interest in the charities. She was especially active in getting better conditions and hospitalization for maternity cases. Also, she played a large part in helping the poor to obtain pre-natal care. That was one of her chief interests, although she worked diligently to improve life for the poor in general. Forward looking, she is keenly aware of social conditions that need to be corrected.

Walk into the Parra-Jones home on Klingle Road and you are convinced that here are two Latin-Americans who honestly like the United States and its people. Peek into the son's room, John Jones, jr.—you can, he's away at school; Valley Forge Military School—and you'll see the most thoroughly American school boys room possible. Oh his walls are a collection of college pennants—all U. S. ones that would make any college student completely at home. There's another son but impolitely, I forgot to ask his whereabouts.

But back of Colonel Jones-Parra. You can chalk up eight published books to his credit. These deal with history, civics, military subjects and law. Before taking over his diplomatic post he taught political science at the University of Venezuela where he first went as a student. Also, he studied in Chile at the military school. A doctor of law, a professor and a scholar—the tall, slender, brown-eyed colonel is a sports enthusiast. Indeed, he was president of the football and basketball club in his country. In addition, he was Rotary Club president.

He says that he has no hobby except that of collecting books. Nevertheless, he likes people and people like him—that could be a hobby.

Club Calendar of the Week

TODAY

Phi Delta Gamma—Beta chapter holds first meeting at 3 p. m. at Columbian House, Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest. Miss Beth Davis Schreiner will discuss ways in which the theater is meeting war problems.

Court Our Lady of Lourdes, Catholic Daughters of America—Tea from 3 to 5 at home of Mrs. George Hatzes, 3614 Fulton Street Northwest. The Rev. James Magner will speak.

American Association of University Women—Walk and picnic supper, starting at 3 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Alton R. Hodgkins.

Y. W. C. A.—USO "at home" from 3:30 to 11 p. m Buffet supper and program, "Penthouse Presents—Over USO Station." Lounge open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m., Monday through Saturday.

TOMORROW

Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Temple — Luncheon meeting at 1 p. m. at the Temple, Eighth and I Streets Northwest. Dr. Paul Douglas of American University will speak.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Bridge party at 12:30 p. m. at the clubhouse.

Petworth Woman's Club—Visiting Nurse group at 2 p. m., at 5331 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Maryland, Inc.—Social section business meeting at 11 a. m. Art section meets 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Fall term opens in health education department. Chapter council meeting at 11 a. m. at central Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve glee club rehearsal at 4:30 p. m. Elizabeth Somers Glee Club rehearsal at 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Red Cross Sewing at 10 a. m. Red Cross headquarters.

League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia—Board meeting at 11 a. m. at clubhouse. Regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. at clubhouse. Mrs. Robert Low Bacon will speak.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter J. meets at 8 p. m. at Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Twentieth Century Club—International Outlook section luncheon at 1 p. m. at Y. W. C. A. Hon. Anthony J. Dimond, Delegate from Alaska, will speak at 2 p. m.

Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia will meet at Hotel 2400, Sixteenth Street Northwest.

U. D. C., Robert E. Lee Chapter—historical meeting at 8:30 p. m. at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines will speak.

American Association University Women—Club tea at 4 p. m. Hostess, Mrs. Frank S. Smith; branch business meeting at 5 p. m.; Music Appreciation group at 7:30 p. m. Leader, Miss Eugenia Botkin.

D. A. R.—Eleanor Wilson chapter meets at 8 p. m. at Chapter House. Miss Luna Lee will speak.

Woman's Democratic Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting at the home of Mrs. John Scott Parker, 1 Kirke Street, Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Ralph Wells will speak.

TUESDAY

Queen Elizabeth Chapter Daughters of the British Empire—Meeting at 8:30 p. m. at Wardman Park Hotel. Squadron Officer Colleen C. Hunt, W. A. A. F., will speak.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Meets at 12:30 p. m. at the Albright Memorial Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest. Mrs. Minier Hostetler will speak.

Junior Council—Meets at 8:15 p. m. at Jewish Community Center. Mrs. E. Sonneborn will speak.

American Association of University Women—Nutrition Class from 10 to 12 p. m. at clubhouse; Recent Graduates' group dinner at 6:30 p. m. Skating afterward; Modern Poetry group at 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Regular Tuesday bridge at 1:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase chapter meeting at 2 p. m., at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church; Manor Park chapter meeting at 8 p. m. at home of Mrs. Richard L. Hiner, 110 Gallatin Street; Daughters of Penelope at 8 p. m.; Business and Professional Girls' "at-home" to Washington newcomers from 8 to 10 p. m.; fencing, 8:15 to 10 p. m.

D. A. R.—Frances Scott Key chapter meets at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Hiscox, 1820 Upshur Street Northeast; Abigail Hartman Rice chapter at 8 p. m. at 1697 Thirty-first Street Northwest; Emily Nelson chapter meets at 8 p. m., at home of Mrs. Frank Mason, 4912 W Street Northwest. Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks will speak.

League of American Penwomen, D. C. branch—Fiction group meets at 8 p. m. in the studio.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Maryland, Inc.—French section. Dejeuner a 1 heure chez Mme. Ralph R. Tinkham.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Meets at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin W. Gross, 612 Underwood Street Northwest.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Maryland, Inc.—Music section meets at 10 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Daytime Club of the Y. W. C. A. for girls working nights, meets 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; luncheon meeting of the Young Married Women's Club at 12 noon. Talk and demonstration on keeping fit; ABC's of Music at 7 p. m., under direction of Lyla Nash Wartenbe; Greek Mutual Aid Society at 8 p. m.; Xenos Club at 8 p. m.; Armenian Church and School group at 8:30 p. m.; square dancing at 8:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Regular business meeting at 8 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter C acts as hostess chapter for reciprocity luncheon to be held at 12:30 p. m. at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Meets at 11 a. m. at the Jessup Blair Community Center, Georgia and Alaska Avenues. The business meeting begins at 1 p. m.

American Association of University Women—International Relations committee luncheon meeting at 12 noon; Recorder ensemble group at 7:30 p. m. Leader, Miss Hazel Borden.

D. A. R.—Manor House Chapter will have buffet supper at 5:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. George Muller, 2984 Bellevue Terrace Northwest; Approved Schools Committee, D. C., will meet at 11 a. m. at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Soroptimist Club meets at 1 p. m. at Willard Hotel.

THURSDAY

District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs — Advisory Council will meet at 10:30 a. m. at 322 Sixth Street Northwest.

American Association of University Women—Nutrition class meets 10 to 12 noon at clubhouse. Leader, Dr. Louise McDannell Browne; Book Review meets at 11 a. m. Leader, Mrs. Ruthven K. Smith; Art Appreciation group at 8 p. m. Leader, Miss Louise L. Newell.

Twentieth Century Club—Civics section holds luncheon at 12:30 at Y. W. C. A. Speakers are Mrs. Frank A. Linzel and Mrs. Henry P. Chandler.

Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Professional Nurses of Washington, D. C.—Meets at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Georgetown University Hospital School of Nursing, Thirty-fifth and N Streets Northwest. The Very. Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., will speak.

Y. W. C. A.—Girls' Reserve teas at Coolidge and McKinley High Schools at 3:30 p. m.; Senior High Girl Reserve Council meeting from 5 to 8 p. m. at central Y. W. C. A.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Maryland, Inc.—Nature section meets at 10:30 a. m. at Pierce Mill, Rock Creek Park for picnic and walk.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter meets at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Delta chapter meets at 8 p. m. at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Mrs. Carl I. Aslakson will speak.

FRIDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Armenian choir practice at 8 p. m.

Women's Alliance of All Souls Unitarian Church—Business meeting at 11 a. m., Miss Craig McGeachy will speak at 12 noon. Luncheon will be at 1 p. m. at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

American Association University Women—Duplicate contract bridge at 7:45 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Alfred Brooks.

D. A. R.—Susan Riviere Hetzel chapter meets at 7:30 p. m. at chapter house. Movies will be shown.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Art department meets at 12:30 p. m. at the Community center, 8 Columbia Avenue. Miss Elisa Aguirre and Mrs. F. C. Lincoln will speak.

SATURDAY

American Association University Women—Recent Graduates group service dance at 9 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—USO dance from 9 to 12 midnight.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Maryland, Inc. — Square dance party at 8:30 p. m. Corpsmen from the Naval Hospital will be guests.

Washington Alumnae of Alpha Omricon Pi—Luncheon meeting at Iron Gate Tea Room, 1734 N Street Northwest. Mrs. Tom Connally will be guest of honor.

20th Century Club Lists 2 Meetings For This Week

Two meetings of the Twentieth Century Club have been scheduled for this week. The international outlook section will hold a luncheon at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. The Hon. Anthony J. Dimond, Delegate from Alaska, will speak on "Alaska and its Foreign Phases," at 2 p. m.

The civics-education section of the organization will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, regional representative to the District of Columbia for the Office of Civilian Defense, will speak on "Civilian War Service and Your Community," and Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the child care and protection committee, civilian mobilization division, D. C. Defense Council, will speak on "Caring for Children of Working Mothers."

D.A.R. Approved Schools Group Meets Wednesday

The first meeting of the Approved Schools Committee, District of Columbia D. A. R. will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue.

The State chairman, Miss Luella P. Chase, has announced the following vice chairmen: Mrs. Harry M. Howard, Mrs. Guy Withers, Mrs. Paul J. Crummett and Mrs. Guy Mason.

The chairman and vice chairmen will discuss the 14 schools sponsored by the national society, and the year's work on Wednesday. Location of these will be shown on a large map by Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, national vice chairman and former State chairman of the committee.

The map, formerly used by Miss Janet Richards in her lectures on current events, has been given by her for use of this committee.

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THE WASHINGTON POST

Ruth McGowan To Entertain Pi Phi Alumnae

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet for supper at 6:30 p. m. on October 13 at the club studio, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts Avenue. A business meeting will follow at 8 p. m., after which Miss Ruth McGowan will entertain the group with a few character sketches.

All members of Pi Beta Phi who are new residents in Washington have been invited to attend the meetings, which are held on the second Tuesday in every month. Reservations for the supper may be made through Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt, Wisconsin 3733.

Newly elected officers of the club include Miss Maxine Girts, president; Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt, first vice president; Mrs. Willford Taylor, second vice president; Mrs. A. M. Granum, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry W. Herzog, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. David C. McPherson, assistant corresponding secretary; Miss Mary K. Lutz, treasurer; Mrs. John H. Shiner, assistant treasurer; Mrs. John J. Koopmann, registrar; Mrs. Frank F. Nesbit, keeper of the archives, and Mrs. Ray Wakefield, program chairman.

American U. Head Plans Talk at Temple Luncheon

Dr. Paul Douglas, president of American University, will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Temple, to be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the temple, Eighth and I Streets N. W.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld will greet the members, and the opening prayer will be delivered by Mrs. Abram Simon, honorary president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Mrs. Herbert Sommers, president of the sisterhood, will preside.

An organization spokesman announced that, in addition to its work in the religious and spiritual fields, the sisterhood conducts a Red Cross sewing group which meets Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in the vestry rooms of the temple, and that open house for service men of all denominations is held every Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lee, D.A.R. Speaker

Miss Muna Lee of the Department of State, will speak on "Cultural Relations With Other Countries," at a meeting of the Eleanor Wilson Chapter, D. A. R., to be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Chapter House. Mrs. Ida Lane, regent, will preside.

State Chapter Officers Will Attend First P. E. O. Luncheon

Mrs. D. C. Trafton, president of Chapter P, State chairman in charge of arrangements for reciprocity luncheons of the District of Columbia P. E. O. Sisterhood for the coming year, recently announced that among those expected to attend the first reciprocity luncheon of the season, to be held at 12:30 Wednesday in Barker Hall, YWCA, will be the new officers of the State Chapter, as well as members and officers of the 20 District Chapters.

Chapter C is hostess chapter for the luncheon, and Mrs. Frank Grosvenor, president will preside. Following the luncheon, a program of songs will be given by Mrs. Earl R. Baldwin, soprano, a member of Chapter C, with Miss Mary J. Bean, also of Chapter C, as accompanist.

Officers of the State chapter, who were elected at the annual election last May, are: Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, president; Miss Jane Mackay Anderson, first vice president; Mrs. Ward M. Buckles, second vice president; Miss Jessie O. Elting, organizer; Miss Alma Barry recording secretary; Mrs. W. Travis Hall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William T. Clarke, treasurer.

Also expected to be present are Miss Laura Van Duyn Hanson, the first State president; Mrs. Kenneth R. Jacob, past State president, and a member of the Board of Trustees, Supply Department, Supreme Chapter; Dr. Ella R. Fales, Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds, and Mrs. T. A. Hurton, past State president.

Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Mary Carroll Creathouse, past president of Chapter C, 2023 R Street.

Sunshine Society To Meet Tomorrow

The Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street, Northwest.

Plans for a suitable memorial in honor of Mrs. Ella S. Knight, founder, are in the hands of Mrs. Frank J. Mulkern, it was announced.

Mrs. Charles H. Bair, defense chairman, will present a program, and enlist the services of members who will aid her.

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1884
"To a Queen's Taste"
FOR someone charming and distinctive who may also be practical— The bag is roomy and the leather fine.
Bag of soft and supple black calfskin with a whimsical touch of lucite—12.50.
Matching Gloves in the becoming six-button length—5.00.
Charge Accounts Invited
LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

WARNER'S ALPHABET* BRAS OF "WARNEEN" TRADE MARK
So New!
And so comfortable! Made of "Warneen", a softly molding fabric found only in Warner's.
New colors—Army tan, Air Corps grey, Nurse's white and Civilian nude. (Girdles to match).
For every bust type—A, small; B, average; C, heavy.
From $1.50 up. (Other Warner bras as low as $1.00).
Made by the makers of the famous Le Gant
The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn. In Canada, Parisian Corset Mfg. Co., Ltd., Quebec
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Shop Scout

Time really does fly, and if the summer has passed you by without sparing time for all those little things you promised to do, never you mind, because a new Fall is dawning—and every word on this page accents its highlights. Fashions, hot off the American designer's griddle, are surefire, glamourful vehicles for the new crop of colors. Acquire that silhouette figure ready for a smart new suit and have your hair coiffed for a dynamic new hat. Listed for you are the "cream of the crop" shops about town and restaurants deluxe. So up on your toes and get ready to go!

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"LIFE STARTS ANEW FOR YOU" . . . when you see the bewitching creations of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands—those pace-setting fashions that ROSS-SATURN has selected for you at prices far below originals—Formerly up to 18.50, now 5.95 to 9.95. And for you "hard-to-fitters," you'll be delighted to know you're a specialty with ROSS-SATURN. New store hours, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily except Thursday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle.

ALBAN TOWERS RESTAURANT THE UNITED NATIONS

"HERE AT LAST" . . . A delightful new restaurant, away from the city's hub-bub. Miss Lucia E. Klein, the winsome new owner and manager whose prowess as conjurer of famous dishes is world renown, says "A satisfied customer is my best advestisement." She caters to full-course dinners of International taste in her ALBAN TOWERS RESTAURANT. Dinners 6 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. weekdays. Sunday 1 P. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Mondays. 3700 Mass. Ave., N. W. WO. 6400.

bushees CHILDREN'S WEAR

"TO DELIGHT THE HEART OF ANY LITTLE GIRL" . . . these heat-rationed mornings and nights, BUSHEE'S have just the thing—beautiful rayon quilted robes in pastel prints. Sizes 1 to 6, 4.95. And taffeta quilted robes, sizes 7 to 12, 7.95. You may match these comfy robes with fur-trimmed quilted slippers, 1.95. And for the toddler, cotton sleepers—warm as toast—and so practical with two pairs of button-on pants. Sizes 1 to 4, 2.25. See these and other children's apparel at 1311 Conn. Ave.

Jenny Shoppe

"THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME" . . . Never have I seen a more captivating array of luscious wools than those arriving daily at THE JENNY SHOPPE. They've Forstmanns, Botanys, Strooks and imported wools—all virgin wools in the most exquisite colors and designs of the season from 16.95 to 29.75. Sizes 9 to 20. Once you buy a dress at the friendly JENNY SHOPPE you'll go back again and again for they feature the smartest in dress fashions. 1319 Conn. Ave.

BRUCE HUNT

"NOTHING COULD BE FINER" . . . than a suit designed exclusively for you by BRUCE HUNT. Their custom-made suits and topcoats for men and women achieve the spotlight of perfection. Hurry in and see their wonderful assemblage of fabrics, for due to priorities time is limited on selections. Rest assured that with BRUCE HUNT fashioning the backbone of your wardrobe you'll be amply rewarded. Prices start at 34.50. 613 14th St. N. W.

MOLLO STUDIO

"WHERE SMART WOMEN GO" . . . look for MOLLO'S creations which are a delight to fashion plates. For your particular style and features, she'll achieve a dream of a chapeau from 7.50 up. Turbans and other styles with your material, 5.00 up. Remodeling 1.00 to 3.00. Do see MOLLO'S new frames, soft felts, veiling, features and unusual ornaments. 1011 H St. N. W. Second floor.

"The Original" Fan and Bill's OF MIAMI BEACH

"OH, HAPPY DAY" . . . when you lunch and dine at "The Original" FAN AND BILL'S. This Famous Planked Steak House has brought with them from Miami Beach and Glens Falls their traditionally famous food which has all Washington raving. They've the most delicious steaks and chops your palate e'er fancied, and only folks who've tasted them haven't missed the treat of their lives. Go in for luncheon, cocktails, dinner or supper. 1132 Conn. Ave.

ANNE T. KELLY 'SALON

"WATCH YOUR FIGURE" . . . relax and reduce all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's Largest and Best Equipped Health Salon. Take a course NOW. 20 exercises and machines with steam cabinet, 18.00. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 15.00. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 22.50. 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 32.50. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N. W., opp. Hotel Washington.

THE ORIENT 東園

"THE UNIQUENESS OF IT ALL" . . . the delectable food, the atmosphere of quiet refinement, service that makes you marvel—all this at THE ORIENT. Their Chinese Mandarin dinners are priced from 1.25 up and luncheons, 45c up. And for your convenience, a private parking lot. Make THE ORIENT a "must" these hectic days. 1715 Wisc. Ave. N. W. Directly on Wisc. Ave. car line. Phone MI. 9547 for reservations.

Claflin Optical Co.

"FOLKS WILL CODDLE THEIR CAR" . . . with frequent check-ups, but let their eyes go for years without re-examination. Because eyesight may change greatly in a few months, a periodic examination of your eyes is a wise habit for everyone. At any time it may improve your vision, relieve unsuspected strain and nervous tension. Have your "check-up" at the CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. soon, 922 14th St. N. W. NA. 2176.

Southern Stelos

"HOW THE MOTHS HAVE PLAYED HAVOC" . . . But don't worry your pretty little head 'cause SOUTHERN STELOS, magi of good works, will fix it just like new. It's positively a revelation to see the wonders accomplished on those snags, tears, rips and cigarette burns—they just seem to vanish! Take worn, torn or injured garments to SOUTHERN STELOS. They'll inweave the damaged threads to your complete delight. 613 12th St. N. W.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"TO KEEP YOUR FAMILY HEALTHY AND FULL OF VITAL ENERGY" . . . Good food is the best health insurance you can buy . . . it keeps your family full of energy . . . helps everyone resist illness. So serve better meals . . . that means dishes prepared from foods that are highest in quality and reasonable in price. Make it a practice to shop at LIVINGSTON MARKET where quality and service reign supreme . . . you're assured of only the freshest, finest groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables and meats. Of course, they deliver. Member of the Army-Navy Assn. 1516 Conn. Ave. WO. 2374.

Dashing around in this brisk weather, in and out of one smart shop after another is more fun than anything, and to say the least, tantalizing. But your SHOP SCOUT does pick up some rare tips on wardrobe, home and dining. If there's anything you'd like to know up these alleys, post your queries care of this paper. See you next Thursday.

Audrey

Fall Is Cue To Garden Rebirth

Hours Spent in Outdoors Now Will Save Tempers and Time Next Season

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

These are the days we all want to be out of doors as much as possible and there are many ways in which we can employ the out-of-doors hours which will not only benefit us but which will help to save time and tempers in next year's garden when it is sure we will have less leisure than in this past season. Fall is the time for garden "house cleaning" and the elimination of plants which have not proved worthy of their place in our soil. We have the choice of replacing these things with new plant material or of giving their space to some of the old garden standbys. Every garden has these standbys—plants and flowers which have grown and spread and acted in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. The list differs in almost every garden for a slight variation in sun, soil or drainage will make a vast difference in the performance of every growing thing. We soon learn to know the things we can rely upon to carry on the garden picture when less certain things prove temperamental. We do not want to discard many of these uncertain plants for like the little girl "when they are good they are very, very good," but it is nice to know the old standbys are there in sufficient numbers to carry on.

Extra Care Needed

This year we should be more careful than ever in conducting our garden cleanup for in the cleanup we take in two very important items—the eradication of pests and diseases and the saving of compost. The compost heap is more important than ever this year for it is necessary that we save on buying commercial fertilizers. In fact, there will be no commercial nitrogen for sale next year except for commercial growers. A recent order from the Government eliminates all sale of commercial nitrogens for use on lawns, private gardens, golf courses and all other such places and states that all nitrogens purchased in the next few weeks must be used this year. All victory gardeners are being urged to plant cover crops whenever practical. Cover crops give added nitrogen and prevent the washing and packing of beds and areas which have been recently dug. Legumes are the best cover crops as they take nitrogen from the air and give it to the soil when dug under. It is too late for planting them this year but it is well to remember them for next year. This year we must rely on rye which will benefit the soil somewhat. For soils which pack hard when dry it is advisable to remember that the digging-in of a light coat of coal ashes will help drainage and keep the soil light. Some of our master amateurs swear by the continued use of coal ashs especially where there is a heavy clay soil.

This year there have been many slugs and snalis which have been most destructive. The fall is the best time to start next year's battle against them. The best method is the use of bait which can be scattered in the sections of the garden where slugs and snails have left their trails. Baits which have proved to be the best are those which include mataldehyde. Read the label when purchasing a snail bait and make sure this drug is included. For further information on the subject the Department of Agriculture has issued a bulletin, Farmers Bulletin No. 1895, which gives recipes for poisons and methods of snail eradication.

Two Schools of Thought

All dead plant material in both flower and vegetable gardens should be removed as soon as possible. There are two schools of thought on the wisdom of saving tops of flowers and vegetables for the compost heap. Many experts feel that in saving them we are in danger of saving over diseases and insect eggs for next year. Certain it is that when plants have been diseased it is far better to destroy them and to rely for compost on tree leaves or other garden material. For instance it is essential that tops of peonies which have had bud rot should be burned and that all rose foliage which has any signs of black spot should be destroyed in the same manner. For the vegetable garden it is advised that the roots as well as the tops of tomato plants should be destroyed as they are apt to carry over the wilt to next season's plants.

Many gardeners have discarded their compost piles as troublesome and unsightly. They are some trouble and are certainly no addition to the appearance of one's property. But we are now in a time when such things must be overlooked and every garden should have its compost pile. Cared for in a systematic manner, they really aren't much trouble and can be unobtrusive. Decomposition is aided by putting in layers of top soil or sand or ashes. A pyramid is to be preferred as it will shed water. The layers of vegetable matter should be about 3 inches thick with a stop cover of soil about 4 inches thick. Commercial fertilizers can be added if desired and if the pile has to be near the house, where there may be some danger of odor, this objectionable feature can be eliminated by sprinkling over a small amount of acid phosphate. The addition of Adco will speed the decomposition. The compost pile should be turned over and spaded occasionally and it should not be allowed to become dry.

Advice Is Difficult

The fall planting program can be so varied that it is difficult to advise on selections. With the prospect of less gardening time, any selections of new plant material should be of the more hardy varieties which have shown themselves "fool-proof," for instance, some of the new gaillardias. We all know the old-fashioned red and yellow variegated qualities. There are some new type and their everblooming productions which are equally hardy and bring new colors and forms to this most satisfactory garden flower. There are the grandiflora hybrids with the same coloring as the old varieties but they are much larger in size. In solid colors there is a lovely warm scarlet with a less-stiff blossom than the old types. This is called Barne's Ruby. Sun God is a pure, pale yellow with fine large flowers which are exceptional for cutting.

A time and money saver for next spring is the fall planting of pansies. Fine varieties of pansy plants can now be purchased from a dollar to 2 dollars a hundred. Planted now, they have a chance to develop before winter sets in. These fall-planted pansies will commence blooming very early and will have good root growth and no setback by spring replanting. In every way this is the most satisfactory method of including numbers of these lovely blooms which make such good companions for spring bulbs and primroses.

Nongardeners as well as gardeners can use the fall out-of-doors hours to good advantage by collecting materials for winter bouquets. Anyone who has seen the lovely winter bouquets of Williamsburg in the Restoration buildings will want to include winter bouquets in their plans for winter decoration. Gathering and preparing one's own material adds much to the interest and these companions for winter will help recall the fall walks and forays when we made our selections. Fortunately the materials for bouquets are on no gardening restricted lists. Golden rod is an excellent material to include with bright foliage. Milk weed, gray "rabbit's tobacco" and the deep red of sumac berries all are good. The sumac should be gathered before frosts and fall weather darken the color. Straw flowers are excellent for color accent and dried sea lavender and pressed ferns give airiness. It is interesting to experiment; the little stalks of the purple gay feather are good when dried.

Is Simple Process

Preparation of winter bouquet material is simple. Flowers should be gathered and hung head-down in an airy place where they will dry quickly. The foliage should be pressed. The method used at Williamsburg by Mrs. Louise Fisher, who has achieved national fame by the beauty of the seasonal bouquets in the old buildings, is simple. The leaves are placed between layers of newspapers. Care must be taken that leaves do not overlap. The newspapers are covered with boards and weighted down for some weeks.

For the most part the winter bouquets are of the large massed type of arrangement but scattered through the rooms of the Governor's Palace are also many small arrangements. They have delicacy of detail given by some of the daintier material such as the brilliant leaves of the blueberry and the trailing tendrils of grapes or the orange of bitter sweet with their interesting outline. Placing the finished bouquets is important. The favored spot in Williamsburg is in front of a window where the beauty of the material is enhanced by the back lighting.

Today is the last day of the National Capital Harvest Festival Show at Riverside Stadium and all who have not visited the show should plan to do so. All gardeners should see the prize-winning blossoms and time should be taken to make a note of the many new varieties exhibited by the commercial growers. The artistic arrangements give many ideas for home decorations. The vegetables and fruits offer a challenge to all Victory gardeners in the perfection of specimens shown. For entertainment the Chesapeake and Potomac Glee Clubs with 80 voices will be on hand this afternoon and in the evening the Army Band will play.

Burpee's Giant LARKSPUR
RED WHITE BLUE
SEEDS FREE
To have biggest, best Larkspurs next summer, sow this fall. 15c-pkt. Giant Double Larkspur free, with directions; the colors of the flag for your Victory Garden. Easy to grow. Send stamp for postage. Burpee's Seed Catalog Free.
W. Atlee Burpee Co.
418 Burpee Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

GARDENS

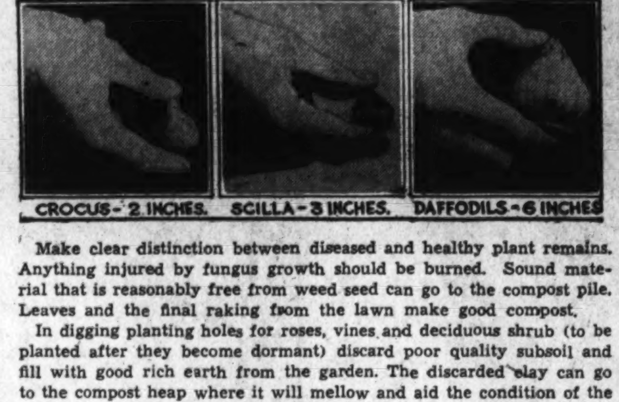
Gardener's Calendar

There is still time to plant new lawn areas or patch thin spots with a good prospect that the grass will be well enough established to survive cold weather and start vigorously in spring. Five pounds of cottonseed meal to 100 square feet makes a liberal nitrogen fertilizer.

Also plant rye grass in vacant garden spaces. The grass will take up available fertilizer and so prevent it from leaching away. Turned under in spring, the green growth will decay rapidly and release the plant food to the growing garden plants.

Don't Wait Too Long

Blubs should be planted now or soon. It is also nearing the end of the good season for dividing and transplanting perennials, and if delayed much longer this should be left until spring.



CROCUS-2 INCHES. SCILLA-3 INCHES. DAFFODILS-6 INCHES

Make clear distinction between diseased and healthy plant remains. Anything injured by fungus growth should be burned. Sound material that is reasonably free from weed seed can go to the compost pile. Leaves and the final raking from the lawn make good compost.

In digging planting holes for roses, vines and deciduous shrub (to be planted after they become dormant) discard poor quality subsoil and fill with good rich earth from the garden. The discarded clay can go to the compost heap where it will mellow and aid the condition of the compost for eventual return to the garden.

Barely Cover 'Eyes'

Peonies can be planted now in well settled soil, with "eyes" or growing points covered just one inch. A mulch to check heaving is wise but delay application until there is a frozen layer of soil above the planting.

Lilies are available in fairly good supply. Most do well if planted where shrubs will shade the surface of the soil and where they can remain undisturbed for several seasons.

Good fall working weather is the best time of all for heavy garden work—building walls, laying flagstone paths, deep digging of the garden, felling trees that are diseased or deformed.

All trees and shrubs should have careful inspection as the leaves drop to make sure that the after-effects of the Palm Sunday ice storm have been cared for as well as possible. Decaying wood should be removed leaving clean cuts that will heal.

Potomac Rose Society Plans Special Program October 15

The board of director of the Potomac Rose Society decided to dispense with the September meeting of the society and to hold the first fall meeting on October 15, at which time the program committee under the leadership of Niels J. Hansen will have a special program. Meetings of the organization will be held monthly during the winter when special round table discussions will be held. The membership of the Rose Society is open to all growers. The president, J. Preston Swecker, has serving with him Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, first vice president; Commander W. S. Diehl, second vice president; Niels J. Hansen, third vice president; Dr. David Lumsden, treasurer; Mrs. Doretta Klaber, secretary. Information of meetings or membership may be had from any of these officers or from club members.

The Bethesda Community Garden Club opened its fall season with a meeting at the Battery Park Club House. The luncheon hostesses were Mrs. John Dickenson, chairman; Mrs. Hans Sommers, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Frederick P. Lee, Mrs. Nathan Blum and Mrs. Frank Bennett. The speaker was Mrs. L. Helen Fowler of the Shaw Garden, who gave an illustrated talk on water lilies.

Day lilies was the subject under discussion at the first fall meeting of the Takoma Horticultural Club. The speaker was Prof. J. B. S. Norton, formerly of Maryland University. The Takoma Club, one of the largest in the city, has among its members many of the best-known flower growers in Washington. The club holds interesting monthly meetings and a number of flower shows during the year. Membership is open to gardeners in the Takoma section. Officers of the club are W. H. Parsons, president; Mrs. H. E. Ewing, vice president; Dr. F. L. Lewton, secretary; Edward W. Bailey, treasurer; Dr. Roy Magruder, landscape gardener; Winn T. Simmons, chairman of the instruction committee.

Plots Dug Twice Yield Advantages

4-Year Rotation Of Spading and Compost Mixing Aids Spring Work

By Crowell Baynes

Gardeners who have adopted the four-year rotation of double-depth digging of their gardens—as recommended in this series of articles for several years—will know from experience that it will fit nicely into a program of growing more vegetables next season if the food situation in the spring makes it advisable to shift part of the garden from flowers to food. The only requirement will be to do the diggin this fall in an area that will enjoy full sun next season.

Gardeners who have tried out the plan of breaking up, improving, and fertilizing the subsoil with a heavy addition of rough compost in fall have found that it is a satisfactory, economical and effective way of getting good results at low cost in cash.

The first cost in labor is likely to seem prodigious—even terrifying—but on balance it works out as a real labor saver over the four-year rotation. Also it throws the heavy work into the fall months when the weather is cool enough to make vigorous labor enjoyable. And when the bed is laid away for the winter the gardener can look at it with the satisfaction of knowing that all the hard work on "that piece of ground" is done for a good four years.

Gain From Method

After a good job of double-digging the bed is usually raised from 6 to 8 inches. The top is rough and there may be many fragments of straw and leaves breaking the surface so that it does not look perfectly neat. But under the surface the half rotted leaves that are mixed with the subsoil are decaying, the finer compost in the surface layer is breaking down into clear humus.

The bed is in condition to absorb all the rain or snow likely to fall on it this winter. By spring it will have settled well enough to make planting practical and easy, and it will usually be ready for planting from two weeks to a month earlier than it is practical to spade heavy soils in spring.

The heavier and the more difficult the soil the greater the gain, both in planting time next spring and in the labor saved on balance over a four-year rotation.

With the present outlook for fertilizers—and for insecticides, too—there is more reason than ever for this kind of good gardening. The chemical fertilizer situation is almost certain to be tight—particularly for nitrate fertilizers. Probably home gardeners will not be able to get much nitrogen except in the oil meals that cost a good deal more per unit of nitrogen than the chemical salts have been costing in recent years or will after the war. The well conditioned garden with plenty of humus in the soil is the one that will be able to make effective and economical use of the oil meals—for flowers or for food.

The Way to Do It

The practical mechanics of double-digging, as outlnied in previous articles, may be worth repeating for the benefit of gardeners who have enjoyed fine fall weather on the highways in previous years but who are now saving tires and have time to dig.

Lay off about one-quarter of the garden area, and accumulate a quantity of compost. Barnyard manure or leaves gathered from the woods or ditches before the main fall of this year's leaves are the preferred material most generally available. New leaves can be used, but they may cause some heating of the bed next season. Well-rotted manure or old compost is even better, but a limited supply can usually be used to better advantage in the upper layer of the bed.

The first step is to transplant out of the bed as many of the perennials as can be moved conveniently. Shrubs, peonies and established plants that resent moving can be left on "islands" or at the border of a digging area.

Digging starts with complete removal from the bed of all the soil for a fork length down in a strip about 3 feet wide across the bed. This is piled to one side and left until the very last of the operation. Fill the shallow trench at least half full of the rough compost material and turn it under in the subsoil at the second spade depth from the surface. Mix it as well as possible, and break up the subsoil so that it will filter into the compost and make a good mixture of soil and organic material. It need not be well and completely covered as would be needed in surface spading. The point is to work in a lot of the compost and cover it with soil as well as is practical.

Dig Parallel Strip

The next step is to lay off another 3-foot strip at the side of the first strip and spade the top soil from that on to the mixture of subsoil and compost in the first trench.

As this top soil is tossed in, add to it some first quality compost or well-rotted manure, so that it will be well mixed as the spading proceeds. Then repeat the subsoil composting on the second strip.

Continue until the full quarter of the garden has been covered. The surface soil from the first trench then is shoveled in to fill the last strip—and the job is done. The hard work is over for four years.

Next spring a good raking will put the area in first-class condition for planting after only a few mild and drying days—long before uncomposted soil of the same type would be ready for spading. Next fall bulbs can be planted or perennials transplanted without any need for spading.

Great Smoky Park Leaves Now Coloring

Myriad colored leaves and invigorating mountain air make the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and other sections of Tennessee especially enticing in the autumn. Consequently, thousands of tourists are planning to visit that famous playground in late September, October and November to see the mountains and valleys when they are clad in their most gorgeous autumn colors.

The unusual display begins on the high altitudes in mid-September when the birch and beech leaves turn yellow and mingle in beautiful contrast with the evergreens. The pageant becomes more vivid, brilliant and variegated, however, when frost touches the leaves of a wide variety of trees at the lower elevations where the coloring is at its best in October and early November. The parade of hues then sweeps across the State from the mountains to the Mississippi River, clothing every hill and valley in scores of beautiful colors.

Nature lovers wonder whether Tennessee is more beautiful in the spring with its wild flowers or in autumn with its multi-colored leaves.

There is a period of six to eight weeks of beautiful coloration in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park owing to the fact that there are so many species of trees in the park. This medley is amplified by the wide range of climate from the chilly heights of 6600 feet to the pleasant 900 feet altitude at the base of the mountains.

More than 100 out of 152 varieties of trees in the park change the color of their leaves in the fall. The coniferous trees, of course, retain their dense green color throughout the season and stand in contrast to the various other shades in the forest.

This 152 different types of trees, as contrasted to 75 in all of Europe, is the greatest variety to be found in any one section of the Temperate Zone and gives the Great Smoky Mountains National Park the widest variety of colors that man has ever seen in one place. Some persons regard the park as being at its best in the autumn as the colors cloak the mountains completely while the rhododendron display in June is localized in various sections.

This gorgeous display of colors starts in the high peaks in the park and parades down the slopes and then advances across Tennessee hills and woods to the Mississippi River during October and November when the last of the leaves finally flutter to the ground.

But it is not the beautiful colors alone that make the Great Smoky Mountains so attractive in the autumn for it is during that season that the tang in the air gives added zest to hiking and other outdoor pleasures. Hiking in particular is one of the most popular pursuits in autumn when happy parties park their cars and take to the numerous trails leading to delightful waterfalls and up the slopes to the top of Mount LaConte that has been named "The Grandstand of the Smokies" because of the wonderful views that are obtained there.

It is along the trails that hikers spread and consume their lunches and delight at the sight of numberless kinds of colored birds and scurrying fur-bearing animals.

Pocono Colors At Best Oct. 12

Special Dispatch to The Post

Skytop, Pa.

The transition from summer to autumn coloring is now quite apparent in the Pocono Mountain region. During the next fortnight the change will be rapid and by Columbus Day the coloring should be nearing its height.

At the Skytop Club a full program of entertainment is being maintained to round out the outdoor activities—golf, riding, lawn bowling and tennis—which are more popular than ever at this time of year. Steak roast luncheons draw groups of visitors for an outdoor meal in surroundings made more beautiful by the autumn coloring. Weekend dances in the pine room of Skytop Lodge, daily concerts by the trio, movies and other forms of entertainment will continue all through the fall.

RESORTS
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15 minutes from Hot Springs, Homestead Hotel and Golf Links. Near noted Warm Springs pools. Large, attractive house, 3 cottages. All modern conveniences. 60 acres, ½ mile private road. Vegetable garden. Delightful Summer climate. Lovely Spring and Fall. Restricted clientele. Rates and booklet upon request. Miss Eloise Johnston, Owner.
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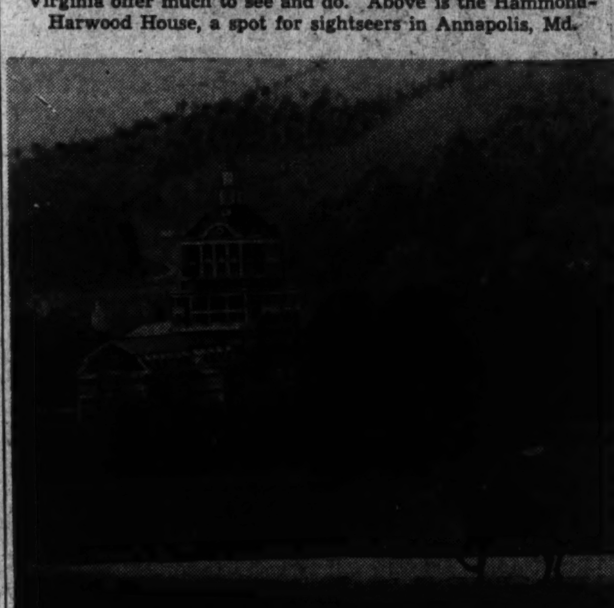
Information about St. PETERSBURG Florida
WRITE TODAY for our special folder "Information About St. Petersburg, Florida." It tells about wartime conditions, plenty of accommodations for winter residents, things to do, to see and enjoy, living costs, etc. If you are not in war work, save fuel, protect your health and live in the sunshine this winter. St. Petersburg invites you. Plan early to come early.
WRITE TODAY!
Clip this ad and mail today to C. F. Davenport, Chamber of Commerce, St. Petersburg, Florida — for free booklets.
Name
Address
St. Petersburg FLORIDA

Travel

For autumn trips close to Washington, nearby Maryland and Virginia offer much to see and do. Above is the Hammond-Harwood House, a spot for sightseers in Annapolis, Md.



The Homestead at Hot Springs, Va., is a vacation spot near to the Nation's Capital. Autumn in the Virginia mountains is a treat many Washingtonians plan to enjoy.

Rail Officials Cancel Arizona Limited

Chicago, Oct. 3.

It was announced by A. D. Martin and F. S. McGinnis, passenger traffic managers of the Rock Island Lines and the Southern Pacific System respectively, that the Arizona Limited, popular winter train between Chicago and Southern Arizona points, will not be operated during the 1942-43 season. The announcement indicated this action was taken to conserve equipment, motive power and man power for the movement of essential war traffic.

The Golden State Limited and the Californian, daily all-year trains between Chicago and Southern California points, will continue to operate, the announcement said, and will provide service for the southern Arizona regions.

Accommodations and appointments available in the modern, light-weight, streamlined Pullmans on the Golden State will be found to compare favorably in every way with the Arizona Limited equipment. One of these streamlined sleeping cars, providing room accommodations exclusively, will operate daily on the Golden State between Chicago and Tuscon, Ariz.

The Californian affords accomodations in tourist cars and reclining seat coaches.

RESORTS RESORTS
Wernersville, Pa. Wernersville, Pa.
Galen Hall Hotel & Country Club
In the Mountains
Wernersville Penna.
Will Remain Open for the Fall and Winter Season.
Make Your Reservations Now for Columbus Day Weekend
E. Burack, Pres. & Mang. Dir.
Miami, Fla. Miami, Fla.

MIAMI —now!
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CHAMBER of COMMERCE, Miami, Fla. (42)
Name
Address
City State

Florida Shows Gain in Winter Tourist Trade

Oct. 3.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—A brighter picture of Florida's winter tourist business than expected by travel and transportation officials is seen from figures tabulated today by this resort's visitor registration bureau, considered the most complete and reliable tourist information service in the Nation.

Although actual registrations are 50 per cent below last season's figure for the corresponding period, questionnaires filled out by September arrivals reveal the fact that the number of tourist days visits exceeds the tourist days of last year's visitors.

One-third of all arrivals said they were making their home in St. Petersburg for the duration of the war, or permanently. Another third said they were here for the entire season, while the last third came from visits of from several days to four months' duration.

Shortage of rubber and gasoline is thus playing heavily into the hands of Florida resorts with adequate seasonal accommodations, local officials point out, lengthening the visits which were becoming shorter and more widely distributed during the era of swift and easy transportation.

Contradicting rumors that St. Petersburg is completely occupied by Army trainees, city and chamber of commerce representatives announce that there are ample accommodations here for 60,000 winter visitors; that the beaches and all other parts of the city are open as usual to civilians, and that there are no nighttime black-outs. All tourist games and other recreational activities are being continued.

A testimonial to the benefits of St. Petersburg's sunshine, is the medical report of the Army Air Force center here stating that there has not been a single death from disease among the thousands of trainees, no epidemics, and a minimum of colds, coughs and bronchial ailments.

Ocean City Guest List Represents Places 'All Over'

Ocean City, N. J. Oct. 3.

While the majority of the season's visitors came from nearby cities because of the wartime curtailment of transportation still the guest registrations represent practically every State in the Union and six foreign countries. Each summer the city offers an award to the vacationer coming from the greatest distance and also to the person spending the greatest number of seasons in the resort. This year, the former went to James W. Brown of Gordon College, Rawalpindi, Panjab, India. And to Mrs. Millard B. Wimer, 7005 Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia, who holds the record of having spent 62 consecutive summers in Ocean City, was awarded the prize for the greatest number of seasons. Both prizes were large silver trays.

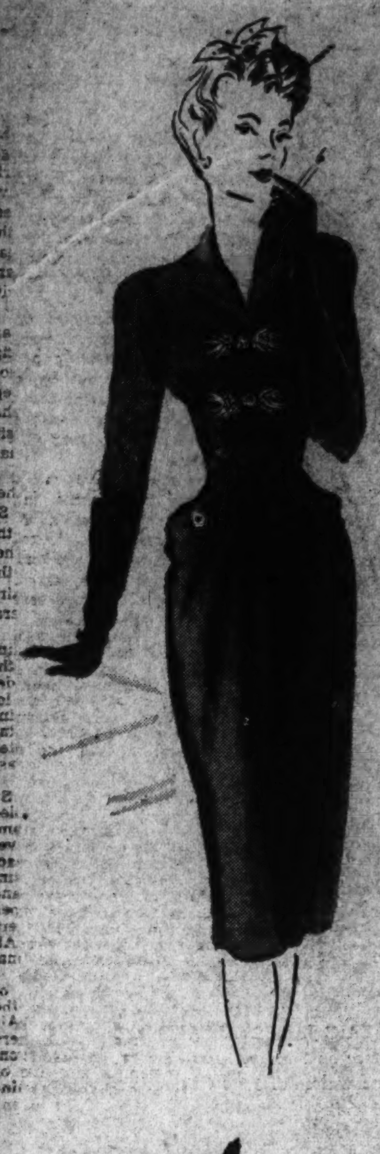
With the fall run of fish well under way, anglers are having great sport with the blues and weakfish in the surf.

RESORTS
West Virginia
6 TRIP-TIPS for a Top-Notch AUTUMN VACATION in Nearby WEST VIRGINIA
1 Choose for vacation headquarters a comfortably furnished log cabin—in one of West Virginia's State Parks—for as little as $5.00 a week, per person.
2 For cozy comfort around blazing campfires, bring an extra sweater and blanket. You'll never forget the enchanting tunes of the old South re-echoing through the highlands.
3 And don't forget your fishing tackle and golf clubs. There are numerous crystal-clear streams, golf courses, and other recreational areas to tempt you.
4 Include a comfortable pair of hiking or riding boots in your vacation or week-end wardrobe—to enjoy fully West Virginia's scenic highland trails.
5 To help you re-live the happy days of your West Virginia furlough, take along your camera and extra rolls of film.
6 Whether you come to West Virginia for a vacation, a week-end, or on your way South, you'll enjoy a delightful fall climate and the warm hospitality of the "Gateway to the Southland". Mail this coupon for complete information.
WEST VIRGINIA PUBLICITY COMMISS
Box 10P, Capitol Bldg., Charleston, W.
Please send me maps and folders describing autumn vacations in the scenic mountains of West Virginia.
Name
Address
CLOSE TO YOU CLOSE TO THE

Fashion

The Senior Junior

By Jeanne Contini
The Post Fashion Editor.

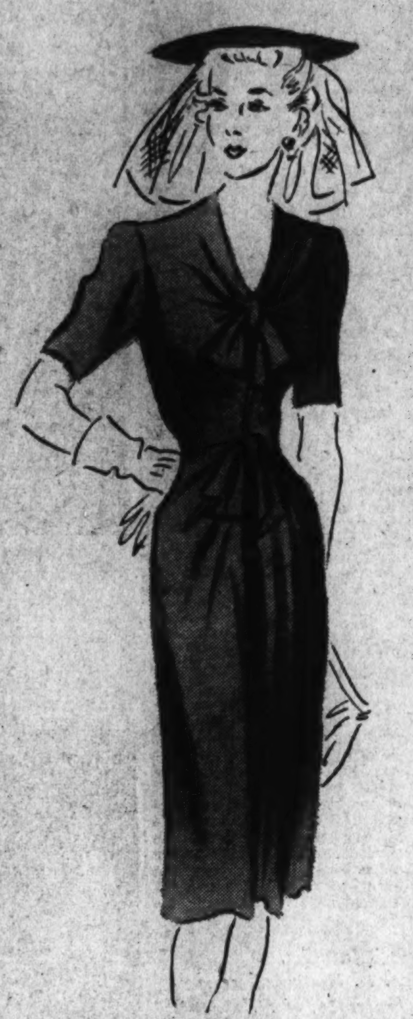


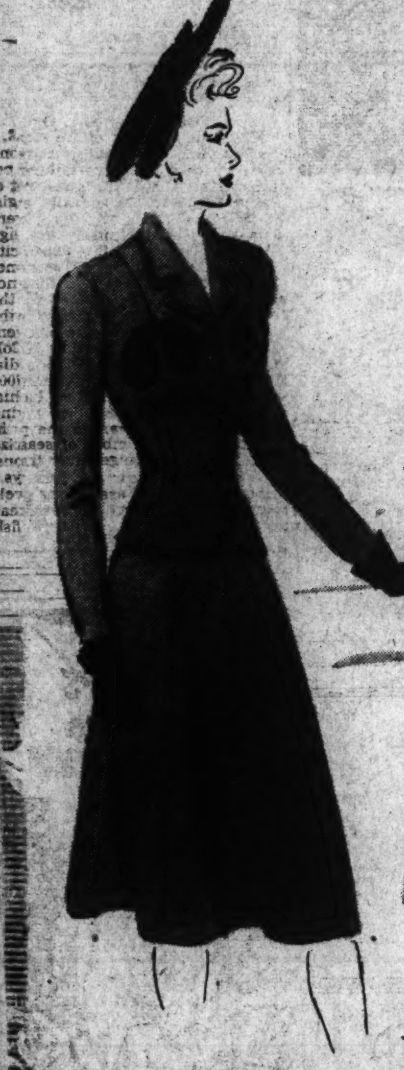
There are a great many girls who wear "9's" and "11's." They hold responsible jobs; some have children. They don't want to look as if they just stepped out of Algebra I. We received a phone call the other day from a lady who said, "I am 35 and an executive. I happen to wear a junior size. I've looked at dirndls, fuzzy-wuzzies, and swingeroos till I'm blue in the face and I'm afraid I'll have to go back to buying misses clothes and have them altered."

No Madame, not if we can help you. An extended tour of local stores revealed an extraordinary collection of excellent clothes that have all the worldly simplicity you could want. We've sketched two dresses and a suit which are anything but adolescent.

The slender crepe with bowknots is an all-day good basic dress. It's gently draped and designed to add inches to your height. It comes in lovely colors—we particularly liked the azure blue (a kind of peacock shade) to wear with brown furs.

For the times when you want to look your best with the least effort we suggest the pegtop dress that builds its glamour around buttons. The latter are embroidered in pearls and gold thread. This dress in black with your best gold earrings would be perfect for a late date with your husband. We saw it in a delectable shade of pink that could have been de-





Naturally you need a suit. This one is wonderfully wearable. It has a jacket that won't "cut you off" and a nice gored skirt with a graceful hang. The two velvet bows are the "dressmaker touch"—this season's fashion compensation for all the uniforms. With a matching velvet beret you could wear it to the office. Dress it up with a fur or velvet muff. The jacket is fully lined and adequate protection from the first cold winds. Later the suit will go smoothly under a coat.

Please call National 4200, Ext. 242, for further information.

Petworth Club Hears Talk On Pan-American Contrasts

Miss Irene A. Wright, historian of the Caribbean Sea area, and now in the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department, addressed the Petworth Woman's Club at its first autumn meeting on "Contrasts Within Pan America." She traced the history and influence that the native peoples of South America had on their Spanish conquerors and showed that the nations south of our border are 20—not one.

Miss Wright said "In these present days of tremendous stress it is well for all of us to bear in mind how divergent are the deep-seated foundations of the 20 free and independent republics which today occupy the places from which time and the destiny of man have removed the copper-miners, the mound-dwellers, the cliff-dwellers, the Aztecs, the Mayas, the Cubenoz, the Caribes, and the Incas. Twenty nations at conflicting interests, diverse and sometimes antagonistic aboriginal commencement, and later history, are not to be lumped together and dismissed as 'South America.'

"Perhaps the first firm step toward the achievement of that hemispherical union in Pan-Americanism which we all desire, is for us in North America to recognize the task that confronts our Government in reconciling our own institutions, customs, interests, and ways of life and ways of thought with, not a single differing culture to the south of us, but with 20 cultures and also assisting these 20 among themselves."

The fellowship luncheon was prepared by Mrs. A. E. Printz, Mrs. Alice Wright, and Mrs. C. M. Seates, members of the executive board.

Mrs. Otto Hammerlund will serve as chairman of the club's Stage Door Canteen committee assisted by Mrs. G. B. Johnson, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. F. M. Stuart, Mrs. Sue Richwine, Mrs. T. S. Tincher and Mrs. Martin W. Hysong.

Mrs. V. H. Sehorn, chairman of the community Red Cross production units, sponsored by the club, exhibited articles. Among them a quilt made by Mrs. J. Schram, 90 years old. The unit of Zion Lutheran Church, in charge of Mrs. Posey Hall, has made numerous articles. Among this group Mrs. Ernest Bigler knits a large Iceland sweater each week, Mrs. B. K. Bauer specializes in shorts, and Mrs. William Weisbach in pajamas and Mrs. Carole Urich who is blind has just completed a chair robe.

Theater in Wartime To Be Discussed

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate sorority of George Washington University, will hold the first meeting of the fall semester at 3 p. m. today at Columbian House, Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest.

Following a business meeting, Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, managing director of the Theater Guild, will discuss the ways in which the theater is meeting some of the problems caused by the war.

Hostesses at tea will be Sarah Lerch, Dorothy Dreese, Elizabeth Oskin, Dora Shepherd and Jessie Wiler.

Marietta Park Women to See Motion Picture

A motion picture, "The Why and Wherefore of Paper," will be shown at a meeting of the Marietta Park Women's Club to be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edwin W. Gross, 612 Underwood Street Northwest.

Mrs. Richard A. Hertzler, music chairman, will entertain with a "Victory Sing," composed of old and new war songs.

Committee heads were recently announced by Mrs. I. L. Stormont, president: Mrs. Thomas C. Atkeson, art; Mrs. J. Harrison Fancuilli, hospitality; Mrs. Harold W. Leath, literature; Mrs. Hertzler, music; Mrs. James G. Osborne, philanthropic; Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse, publicity; Mrs. Walter H. E. Jaeger, program, and Mrs. J. L. Winebrinier, membership.

Mrs. Allen Bond Harrison has been appointed to head the Red Cross unit and Mrs. Cross to head the victory unit, it was announced.

Silver Spring Women Will Hear Mrs. Beatty Talk

Mrs. Morgan Beatty, WRC radio commentator, will speak on "Problems of Permanent World Peace" at a meeting of the Silver Spring Woman's Club to be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday at the Jessup Blair Community Center, Georgia and Alaska Avenues. Mrs. Robert C. Steele, chairman of the American Citizenship and Education Department, will preside.

The hostesses for the luncheon period, from 12 to 1 p. m., will include Mrs. A. Victor Ammann, Mrs. Harold Allen, Mrs. Harry M. Atherton, Mrs. John W. Ayers, Mrs. Clarence Bauer and Mrs. Ray G. Bergstrom.

The business meeting will begin at 1 p. m., Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly, presiding.

Mrs. Matilda Kolb Bartlett will speak and illustrate "Flower Arrangements" at the afternoon session. The Home and Garden Department, Mrs. George E. Grove, chairman, is in charge of the afternoon session.

Preview of Forum Talks to Be Given By Father Magner at C. D. A. Meeting

The Rev. James Magner of Catholic University will describe the lectures to be given by the Charles Carroll Forum at the Willard this winter, at a tea to be given from 3 to 5 p. m. today at the residence of Mrs. George Hatzes, 3614 Fulton Street Northwest, under the auspices of Court Our Lady of Lourdes, Catholic Daughters of America, Bethesda, Md.

Assisting Mrs. Hatzes will be Mrs. Mary Spencer, Miss Margaret Buckley, Mrs. Norbertine Overholt, Mrs. Catherine Burgdorf, Mrs. Cosma Sullivan, Mrs. Theresa Farrell, Mrs. Catherine Flett, Mrs. Julia McDonald and Mrs. Theresa O'Brian. College students assisting include Miss Joan Spencer, Miss Marie Overholt and Miss Virginia Hatzes.

Dr. Behr to Talk

Just returned from abroad, Dr. George Behr, colonel, U. S. Public Health Service, head of the medical section of the Office of Civilian Defense for the Nation, will speak on "Critical Shortage of Civilian Medical and Nursing Services in Wartime and How It Is Best Met," at a meeting sponsored by the ladies' board of Georgetown University Hospital to be held at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Georgetown University Medical School, 3900 Reservoir Road Northwest.

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800 Pairs Beautiful Nylon Stockings
$2.55 3 pair for $7.50

Answer to your clamors—but we must limit them to 3 pair to a customer so more may share in this event. Lovely nylons with mercerized cotton top and foot, in popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

600 PAIRS NYLON LACE that look fragile as a cobweb—but they're nylons and you know how nylons last. Nylon welt and nylon foot reinforced for wear. Fall shades. 8½-10½. 3 pairs to a customer.
$2.95 pair

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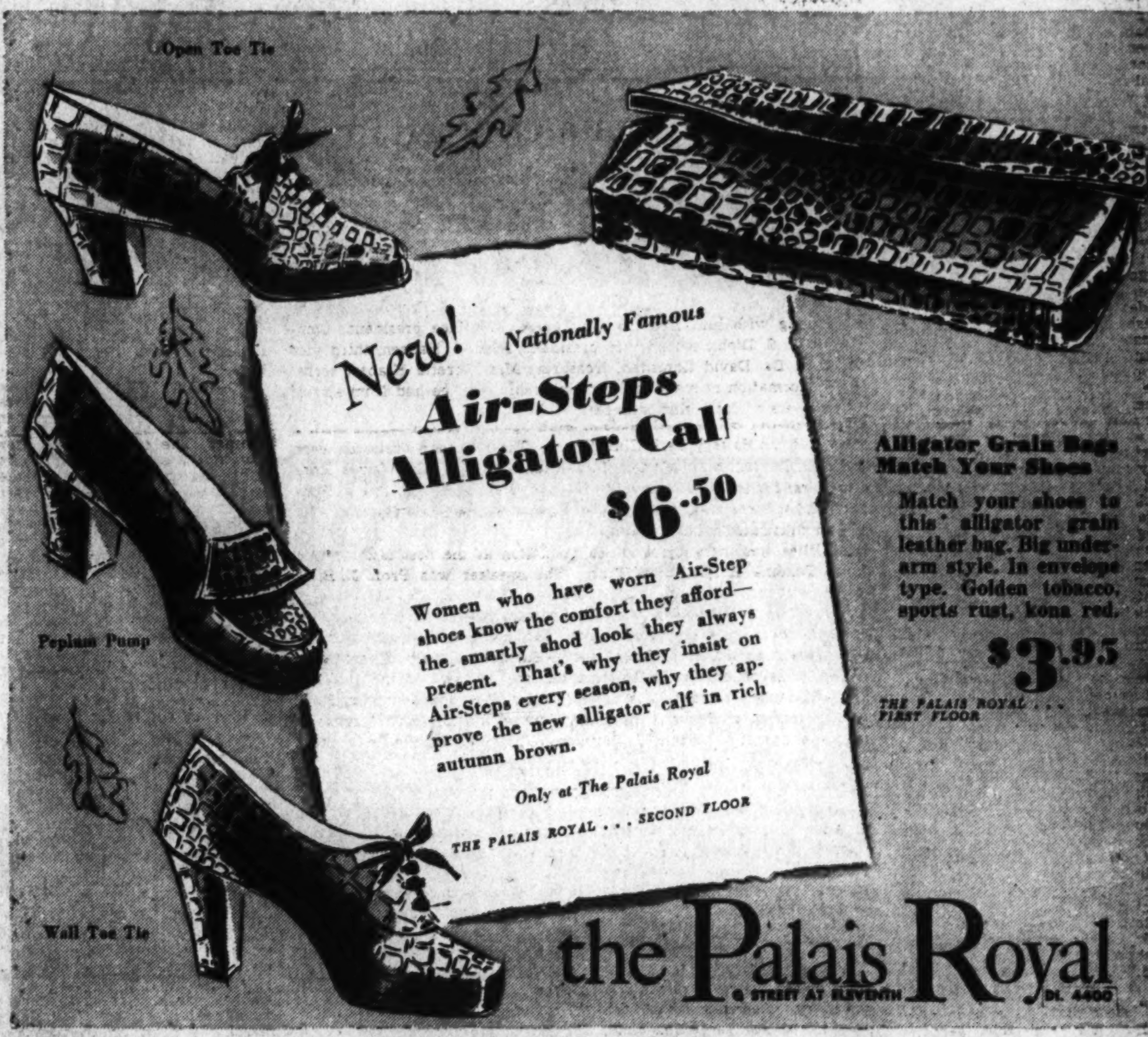

New! Nationally Famous
Air-Steps Alligator Calf
$6.50

Women who have worn Air-Step shoes know the comfort they afford—the smartly shod look they always present. That's why they insist on Air-Steps every season, why they approve the new alligator calf in rich autumn brown.

Only at The Palais Royal

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Alligator Grain Bags Match Your Shoes

Match your shoes to this alligator grain leather bag. Big underarm style. In envelope type. Golden tobacco, sports rust, kona red.
$3.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

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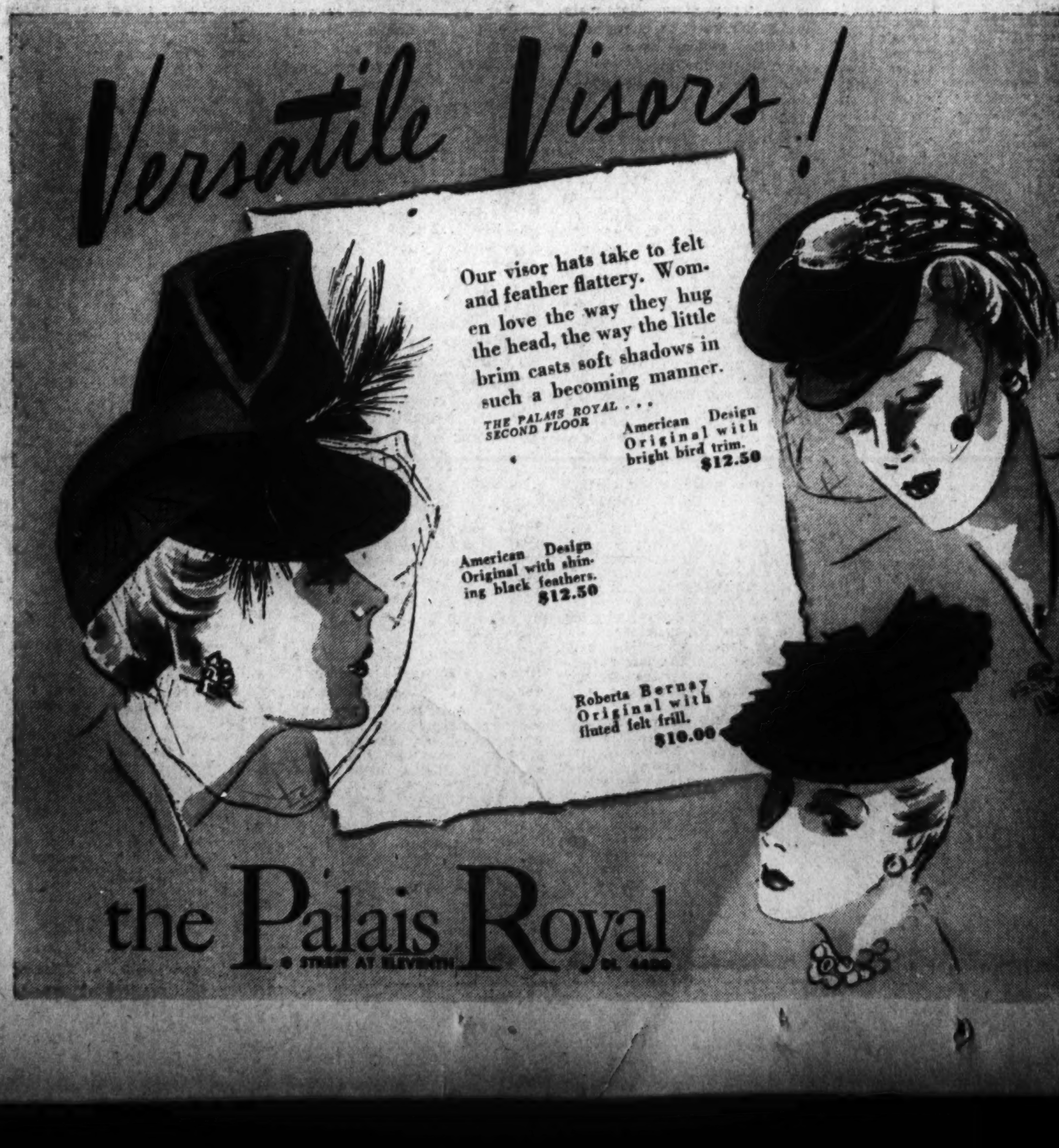

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Our visor hats take to felt and feather flattery. Women love the way they hug the head, the way the little brim casts soft shadows in such a becoming manner.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

American Design Original with bright bird trim. $12.50

American Design Original with shining black feathers. $12.50

Roberta Bernay Original with fluted felt frill. $10.00

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Autumn Brides

Bachrach.

MRS. ADAM GEORGE WENCHEL,
who before her marriage last month, was Miss Regina Elizabeth Zies.

Mrs. Harold P. Kelly, Jr., formerly Miss Evelyn Virginia Ingels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ingels. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Kelly.

Hessler Studio.

Underwood & Underwood

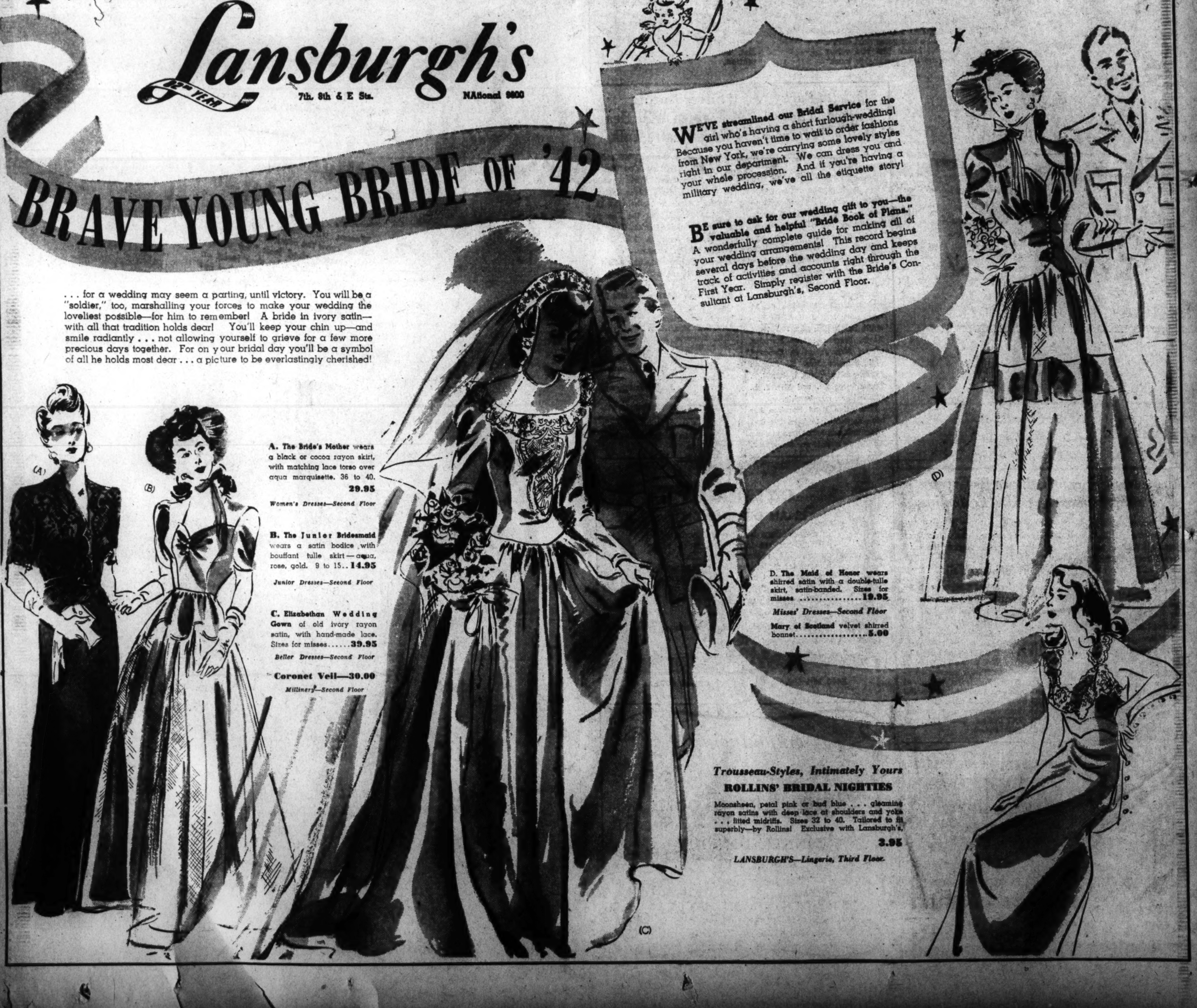
Mrs. Francis J. Preller, the former Miss Hazel R. Martin, whose marriage took place September 26, at St. Martin's Church.

Mrs. Harry T. Richardson (below), before her recent marriage was Miss Claire Beardmore.

Harris & Ewing

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ERIC JAMES GILLARD
whose marriage took place on Sunday, September 27. She is the former Miss Charlotte Walton of 3000 Connecticut Avenue.



Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

BRAVE YOUNG BRIDE OF '42

. . . for a wedding may seem a parting, until victory. You will be a "soldier," too, marshalling your forces to make your wedding the loveliest possible—for him to remember! A bride in ivory satin—with all that tradition holds dear! You'll keep your chin up—and smile radiantly . . . not allowing yourself to grieve for a few more precious days together. For on your bridal day you'll be a symbol of all he holds most dear . . . a picture to be everlastingly cherished!

WE'VE streamlined our Bridal Service for the girl who's having a short furlough-wedding! Because you haven't time to wait to order fashions from New York, we're carrying some lovely styles right in our department. We can dress you and your whole procession. And if you're having a military wedding, we've all the etiquette story!

BE sure to ask for our wedding gift to you—the valuable and helpful "Bride Book of Plans." A wonderfully complete guide for making all of your wedding arrangements! This record begins several days before the wedding day and keeps track of activities and accounts right through the First Year. Simply register with the Bride's Consultant at Lansburgh's, Second Floor.

A. The Bride's Mother wears a black or cocoa rayon skirt, with matching lace torso over aqua marquisette. 36 to 40. **29.95**

Women's Dresses—Second Floor

B. The Junior Bridesmaid wears a satin bodice with bouffant tulle skirt—aqua, rose, gold. 9 to 15.. **14.95**

Junior Dresses—Second Floor

C. Elizabethan Wedding Gown of old ivory rayon satin, with hand-made lace. Sizes for misses...... **39.95**

Better Dresses—Second Floor

Coronet Veil—30.00

Millinery—Second Floor

D. **The Maid of Honor** wears shirred satin with a double-tulle skirt, satin-banded. Sizes for misses **19.95**

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

Mary of Scotland velvet shirred bonnet.................. **5.00**

Trousseau-Styles, Intimately Yours

ROLLINS' BRIDAL NIGHTIES

Moonsheen, petal pink or bud blue . . . gleaming rayon satins with deep lace at shoulders and yoke . . . fitted midriffs. Sizes 32 to 40. Tailored to fit superbly—by Rollins! Exclusive with Lansburgh's, **3.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie, Third Floor.

Banking Firms Handle Bulk of War Mortgages

Commercial banks, mortgage companies and insurance companies have been the largest participants in the FHA's program of mortgage insurance for privately financed war housing projects under Title VI of the National Housing Act, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announced yesterday.

Detailed statistics now available as of June 30, 1942, show that these three types of private lending institutions originated 75 per cent of the $355,291,550 in war housing loans approved for insurance under Title VI through that date, Mr. Ferguson said.

The percentage distribution of these mortgages for all types of lending institutions participating in the FHA program was as follows: commercial banks 30.4 per cent, mortgage companies 25.5 per cent, insurance companies 19.1 per cent, savings and loan associations 9.9 per cent, savings banks 3.2 per cent, Federal agencies 1.1 per cent, all others 10.8 per cent.

The Title VI mortgage insurance plan has been one of the principal mediums through which private investment funds have been mobilized for the financing of essential housing projects for war workers, Mr. Ferguson declared. Through this insurance, institutional lenders are protected against loss of their investment in such projects.

In order to conserve scarce war materials, only those projects for which there is clearly an imperative need in the interest of the war effort are being approved for Title VI insurance, and the projects must conform with all regulations and standards established for privately financed war housing by the War Production Board and the National Housing Agency. Title VI projects must be located in the critical war housing areas designated by the President, and occupancy priority must be given to war workers.

Since the 1942 war housing amendments to the National Housing Act became operative early in June, all new war housing projects initiated under the FHA program are being insured under Title VI. Previously, however, a substantial volume of housing in war industry areas also was financed under the FHA's regular Title II program.

In the first six months of 1942, new home mortgages totaling $203,484,450 were accepted for insurance under Title II. Of these, 36.2 per cent were origiated by commercial banks, 26.9 per cent by mortgage companies, 14.9 per cent by insurance companies, 10.0 per cent by savings and loan associations, 4.9 per cent by savings banks, and 7.1 per cent by all other types of approved lending institutions.

On June 30, 1942, the total investment held by lending institutions in FHA insured home mortgages of all types aggregated $3,551,421,328 in original principal amount. These represent mortgages insured since the start of FHA mortgage insurance operations in 1935. The outstanding balance of these mortgages is, of course, steadily reduced by regular monthly payments against principal as well as by a substantial volume of prepayments.

Distribution of these holdings by type of lending institution was as follows: commercial banks 45.5 per cent, insurance companies 27.2 per cent, savings and loan associations 7.8 per cent, savings banks 6.8 per cent, mortgage companies 1.7 per cent, Federal agencies 6.9 per cent, and all others 4.1 per cent.

Building Figures Gain Over 1941

Although declines from 1941 figures were recorded in all three major types of construction during the month of August in the area which includes the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, cumulative totals for the first eight months of the present year are still considerably above the corresponding figures for 1941, according to J. T. Little, district manager of Dodge Reports, construction news service.

Explaining that his figures were based not on building permits but on the valuation of contracts awarded, as reported by the Dodge field staff in this area, Mr. Little stated that the cumulative total for construction during the first eight months of the year was $759,589,000, which is substantially above last year's corresponding total of $550,843,000.

These totals are made up as follows: residential building $275,096,000 (1941-$238,926,000); non-residential $275,878,000 (1941-$218,095,000); public works and utilities $208,615,000 (1941-93,322,000).

Three Residential Transactions in Northwest Washington and Nearby Maryland Areas

Post Staff Photos

These homes have been sold through the following realtors' offices: Upper left—2428 Tracy Place Northwest, to an unannounced buyer by Story & Co. Upper right—5217 Reno Road Northwest, to an undisclosed purchaser for Edwin L. Taylor and Lois B. Taylor by Realty Associates, Inc. Lower—5604 Edgemoor Lane, in Bethesda, Md., to an unrevealed buyer for Miller K. Reading, builder, by W. L. Lebling

Savings League War Bond Drive At Halfway

Savings, building and loan associations and cooperative banks are halfway to their goal of a 100 million dollars investment in Series F and G War bonds and other Government securities during the last six months of 1942, with only ten weeks of the campaign behind them. This was the report wired to Secretary Morgenthau last week by Formor S. Cannon, Indianapolis, president of the United States Savings and Loan League and Morton Bodfish, executive vice president.

"Institutions with only 43 per cent of all assets in the savings and loan system report purchase of $50,088,000 of Government bonds during this campaign to help finance the war program," the league wired.

All such bond purchases represent money of savers and investors which has been taken from consumer purchasing power and whose inflationary potentialities have thus been eliminated. We pledge the efforts of league officers, directors and our campaign committeemen to reach the goal for this year and to set and reach a greater goal in 1943."

Emphasis has been placed throughout the campaign thus far on the antiinflationary effects of financing as much as possible of the war program with savings and investments in thrift institutions, Mr. Cannon said. States in which the associations have already reached their allotment of the 100 million dollars national quota for this year and are still making new purchases include: Alabama, 121.5 per cent of quota; Arizona, 243.9 per cent; Colorado, 105.8 per cent; Florida, 117.2 per cent; Idaho, 108.8 per cent; Minnesota, 157.4 per cent; Nevada, 555.5 per cent; Oregon, 184.7 per cent; Tennessee, 161.4 per cent; Vermont, 102 per cent; Washington, 122.8 per cent, and Wyoming, 158.9 per cent.

Reports to the league indicate that the associations which have added 50 million dollars to their Government bond portfolios in the past ten weeks hold $71,700,000 as of July 1 when the campaign started. Thus the reporting institutions, Mr. Cannon indicated, have increased their part in the war financing by some 70 per cent since the middle of this year.

Real Estate Board Issues License

Last week the Real Estate Commission of the District of Columbia issued a license as a broker to Joseph Alfandre, 2301 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Licenses as salesmen were granted to Graeme T. Smallwood, 1226 Fourteenth Street Northwest, Charles Benter, 5504 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Max Fanaroff, 500 Eleventh Street Southeast.

An application for a license as a broker was received from Alex K. Anderson, 402 Sixth Street Northwest.

Applications for licenses as salesmen were received from Rachel E. Bell, 1181 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, M. S. Meyerhoff, 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest and Lorain S. Fernald, 1022 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Many Local Real Estate Men With Armed Services

Real estate men are answering the call to the colors. The following is a partial list of members and employes of members of Washington Real Estate Board who have joined the armed forces:

Clarence Dodge, jr., Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.; John R. Neale, John Saul, Richard Talley, American Security & Trust Co.; George I. Borger, jr., Bernard J. McGinness, George I. Borger office; J. Fred Chase, Richard Riggles, Frank Tipton, Windsor Miller, Fred Seiber, Josef A. Blair, Boss & Phelps; C. M. Inman, William Van Vleck, Cafritz Co.; J. Merrill Conner, Charles E. Cooley, jr., Cooley Brothers; Fred W. Smith, Floyd E. Davis Co.; James P. Armstrong, John F. Donohoe & Sons.

Also Nathan Poole, Drury Realty Corporation; James A. Donohoe, jr., Eastern Building & Loan Association; Phil Key, jr., Franklin C. Shoemaker, J. Hanlon O'Donnell, Gale R. McLean, Thomas J. Fisher & Co.; Walter F. Chappell, William J. Flather, jr., Inc.; W. M. Gardiner, H. M. Yost, A. S. Gardiner & Co.; Lawrence Woodwell, L. T. Gravatte office; Randall H. Hagner, jr., C. Arthur Slater, jr., Joseph Wilbur Strong, Robert Henry Strong, J. Norman Linton, Randall H. Hagner & Co.

Also, William G. McGuire, C. H. Hillegeist Co.; C. Robert Boucher, Willard E. Beers, R. A. Humphries office; Paul R. Lingebach, Thomas E. Jarrell Co.; Karl B. Frazier, Abner B. Drury, Edward H. Jones & Co.; Brockett Muir, Howard Larcombe, Joseph C. Hughes, Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation of Richmond; Vincent Madden, R. V. Marceron office; Herbert M. Pasewalk, Mount Vernon Mortgage Corporation; John W. Stadtler, National Mortgage & Investment Corporation; Melville B. Cox, Phillips & Canby; Robert Chichester, Thomas F. Robertson, Charles R. Walker, H. L. Rust Co.; Hugo Frankenberger, Charles R. Sanderson, William S. Domer, Sandoz, Inc.

Also Thomas Poole, Bertin Toulotte, Robert Kimball, Robert Bowman, Joe Carr, Murray Decatur, V. S. Brumbaugh, Harry T. Slicer, Frederick Staub, Andrew Saul, Francis Little, Edward I. Lupton, Kenneth J. Burroughs, Archie T. Ford, B. F. Saul Co.; Claud Livingston, jr., William H. Saunders Co.; T. Franklin Schneider, T. F. Schneider Corporation, Franklin J. Holland, John Scrivener & Brother; William F. Jurgenson, Edward T. Offutt, jr., Shannon & Luchs Co.

Also Worthington B. Houghton, Lewis Kaylor, Bertil G. Buhler, E. Quincy Smith, Inc.; Frank S. Hight, jr., H. G. Smithy Co.; Phil E. Tew, Samuel S. Spruce office; Richard D. Stimson, John Rhinelander, J. Truman Streng, Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co.; Earle Dodson, Waverly Taylor, Inc.; Lea F. Wilson, Tyler & Rutherford; George G. Fitton, Bishop P. Hill, Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation; Henry K. McHarg 3d, S. Logan Owen, William F. Bergman, Frank L. Corrado, Walker & Dunlop; Hugh T. Peck, Waple & James; J. C. Weedon, jr., J. C. Weedon Company.

Building Changes Seen After War

A new physical world, utilizing methods and materials developed in wartime, will arise in the postwar era, Dean Leopod Arnaud of the Columbia University School of Architecture predicts in his annual report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the University. Dean Arnaud forsees a period of "great relative fecundity," with an unprecedented need for buildings.

"The ever changing processes, methods, and materials which are being developed daily during the war construction period," Dean Arnaud declares, in part, will have a profound influence upon the physical aspect of the postwar world.

"New forms that were in their earliest embryonic phase only a few years ago are developing rapidly, and are already quite generally accepted. Although applied at present to machines of war, it is inevitable that, eventually they will be applied to the requirements of peace.

"Industrialists, economists and designers are aware of these elements of change, and are actively preparing by study and experiment for the period of activity which lies ahead. It is conceded, therefore, that building activity in the near future will be tremendous in scope; and because the changes in methods and forms will be drastic and general it should be a period of great creative fecundity. New methods, new materials, new problems, new social and economic requirements will produce not only a new era, but also a new physical world."

"Planning" for the whole social structure in its every phase is a word heard on all sides, and most of this "planning" will involve

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

887 Living Units Begun In September

New private building and repair work in the District of Columbia at close of the first nine months of 1942 had a total value of $27,422,981, records of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis' office revealed yesterday. Volume of September's private construction and repairs was $2,721,885.

In last month's total $2,257,950 represented new work and $463,935 repairs. New building by the city's sections had the following valuations in September: Northeast, $788,800; Southeast, $1,241,150; Northwest, $64,000; Southwest $164,000. Values of repairs by sections were: Northeast, $164,313; Southeast, $117,595; Northwest, $154,534; Southwest, $27,493.

In September permits were granted for erection of 173 brick and 6 frame structures. Two frame buildings were razed. Work was begun during the month on 13 one-family dwellings valued at $33,150 and 160 apartment buildings containing 874 units, costing $2,117,000. Types of dwellings for which permits were issued included 7 detached and 6 semidetached.

Last month's permits provided for beginning of 887 living units distributed by section as follows: Northeast, 264; Southeast, 514; Northwest, 29; Southwest, 80.

Last week the building inspector's office issued permits for repairs and new construction having an aggregate value of $75,375.

Permits approved recently included these:

Fendall Construction Co., five two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1120, 1124, 1128, 1132, 1136 Sixteenth Street Northeast, cost $40,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

William Montague, one-story frame dwelling at 2010 Jasper Street Southeast; cost, $4000: National Engineering Co., builder; John Marcus Hallett, designer.

Anna Lloyd, repair of property at 5408 Bell Place Northeast; cost, $150.

D. Chambers, one-story brick addition to residence at 2824 Rittenhouse Street Northwest; cost, $500; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect.

Nora Sabin, repair of property at 915 K Street Southeast; cost, $100; John Marcus Hallett, designer; Federal Contracting Co., contractor.

Washington Gas Light Co., one-story brick and concrete substation building at 1206 N Street Southeast; cost, $900; United Engineers & Constructors, builders and designers.

Henry I. Coleman, repair of property at 2209 V Street Northwest; cost, $100.

Monroe and Cora Conrad, repair of property at 2209 H Street Northwest; cost, $180.

Georgetown University, repair of property at Thirty-seventh and O Streets Northwest; cost, $500; John McShain, Inc., contractor.

D. R. Wilkinson, repair of property at 1024 Fourteenth Street Northwest; cost, $200.

William Montgomery, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 6200 Nebraska Avenue Northwest; cost, $400; Ernest Cook, builder; R. L. Parli, designer.

M. Frank Ruppert, repair of property at 915-919 I Street Northwest; cost, $200.

M. Frank Ruppert, repair of property at 909-913 I Street Northeast; cost, $250.

Morris G. Goldstein, repair of

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. [illegible]

TOWN HOUSE
West of Conn. Ave.
Just North of Q
$23,500
7 bedrooms—4 baths—spacious 1st floor plan—several fireplaces—high ceilings—large garden. 2-story brick garage in rear.
Over the week-end call
EM. 2195 for inspection
BOSS & PHELPS
NA. 9300 1417 K St.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAt'l 0350

This Is The
LAST ONE
No More to Be Had
Distinctively Different
1015 Woodside Parkway
WOODSIDE, MD.
$14,950
This is the last of this popular new group recently completed in this desirable section. It contains 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage.
To Reach—From traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Woodside Parkway, left to home.
Open Daily & Sunday
1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

4%
Mortgage Money
Long Term
Dwellings—Apartments
Business Properties
Moore & Hill Co.
Since 1900
804 17th St. Metropolitan 4100
Wm. A. Hill

9008
SENECA LANE
Good Bus Transportation
Within Walking Distance of Naval Hospital and National Cancer Institute.
Open for Inspection
Sunday Afternoon
Detached brick Dutch Colonial home situated on a wooded lot 65'x140'. Center-hall with living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on the 1st floor. Three bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Built-in garage; concrete driveway. Vacant, prompt possession.
Reasonably Priced—
Attractive Financing
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Sonoma Rd., left ¼ block to Seneca Lane, right to residence.
W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. — NA. 5833

SPRING VALLEY
A Handsome Stone Residence With Beautiful Grounds
Priced for immediate sale, this splendid residence will appeal to the discriminating buyer as an extremely good value on one of the finest streets in Washington.
Includes
Spacious living room, dining room, butler's pantry, den and lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, 2 rooms and bath on 3rd floor. Auto. gas heat. 2-car garage.
4928 Indian Lane
Open Sunday 2-6 P. M.
Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave. to Indian Lane, then right to home.
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411

OUTSTANDING PETWORTH VALUE
4104
Illinois Ave. N.W.
St. Gabriel's Parish, near Grant Circle, 20-ft. Colonial brick home. 6 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat (coal furnace), hardwood floors, Monel metal 30-gal. water heater, garage. Street cars and bus within one square, few blocks to Soldiers' Home Park.
Inspection by Appointment
Phone TEmple 1768
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753

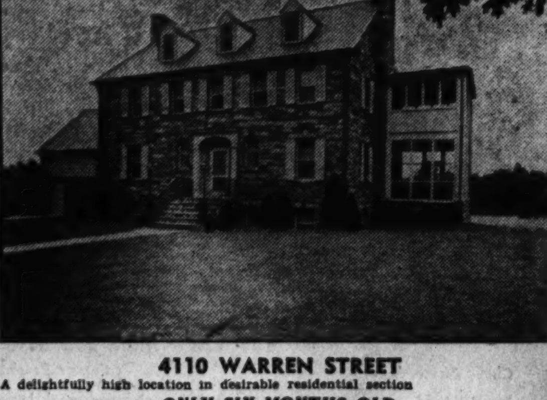
Does the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. have a Mortgage Loan Correspondent in Washington . . . ?
Yes, it's
WEAVER BROS INC
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1888

Priced Amazingly Low for Immediate Sale!
MONTGOMERY HILLS
1908 Stratton Road
(Just 20 Minutes from Downtown)
Today, inspect this lovely Williamsburg Colonial residence, located ideally in this highly desirable community of fine homes. The house is in good condition, and assures many years of pleasurable living to the particular purchaser. Seldom is such value found on tody's market. Make your inspection early!
Contains living room with open fireplace, knotty pine study with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, solarium; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters on second floor. Third floor has 2 rooms and lavatory. Automatic heat; attached garage. Large lot with 130 ft. frontage.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Open Today 10 A.M. Until Dark
To Reach—Out Georgia Ave. past traffic light to Seminary Rd., left 1 block to Stratton Rd. and home.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270
Cooperation of other brokers invited

SELECT HOMES
Employ specialists of 42 years' experience to locate the best the market affords—both moderately priced as well as in the upper class. Also Country Estates and Farms.
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804 17th St. NW. MEt 4100
Wm. A. Hill

3715
INGOMAR STREET
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
(One Block West of Conn. Ave.)
$15,000
Four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, pantry and kitchen. New hot-water heating plant (oil or coal).
Refined Neighborhood
Vacant—Immediate Possession
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
ALL DAY SUNDAY
BOSS & PHELPS
(Exclusively)
1417 K St. NA. 9300

OPEN SUNDAY
11 A.M.-6 P.M.—By Appointment Thereafter



4110 WARREN STREET
A delightfully high location in desirable residential section
ONLY SIX MONTHS OLD
This exceptionally well planned stone residence of outstanding material and workmanship presents
A REAL OPPORTUNITY
First Floor: Hospitable entrance hall, powder room, cozy wainscoted den, truly delightful drawing room and dining room; breakfast room and excellent kitchen.
ARRANGED FOR ENTERTAINMENT
Second Floor: Four charming bedrooms, two baths, adequate closets, a secluded study over the garage.
Third Floor: Three nice bedrooms and bath, planned for children.
The recreation room in the basement is particularly good and has a huge fireplace.
Gas heat—large garden.
THE CARPETS AND DRAPES ARE INCLUDED. THE COLORING THROUGHOUT IS EXQUISITE AND RESTFUL.
ROUTE: West on Mass. Ave. to Nebraska. Right on Nebraska to Warren St. Left to Residence.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 Twentieth Street N.W.
DEc. 3422 DU. 7002

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Effects of wartime restrictions on various phases of the real estate business were discussed last Monday by Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president, National Association of Real Estate Boards, at the twenty-first annual meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board.

NELSON

Mr. Nelson cited numerous instances in which representatives of the national realtor organization had offered their services to Federal officials charged with war activities in acquisition of sites for airports, Army posts, manufacturing plants and housing developments, as well as in the clarification of rental control regulations; modifications in orders restricting housing construction for war workers; and amendments to legislation vitally affecting brokerage, lending agencies and others engaged in real estate and housing.

LIVINGSTON

Claud Livingston, sr., president of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., was elected president of the local board for the fiscal year beginning October 1, succeeding Charles C. Koones. The corporation headed by Mr. Livingstone was one of the pioneer real estate firms and its founder, William H. Saunders, was the first president of the Real Estate Brokers Association of the District of Columbia in 1912. When this association was reorganized in 1921 it became known as Washington Real Estate Board.

PHILLIPS

Homer Phillips, president of Phillips & Canby, was elected first vice president and Lewis T. Breuninger, who, with his brother, carries on the business of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, second vice president. Seven new members were elected to the board of directors; J. McKenney Berry, J. McKenney Berry & Son; Charles H. Hillegeist, Karl E. Jarrell, Thomas E. Jarrell Co.; Charles C. Koones, Charles C. Koones Co.; F. Moran McConihe, Randall H. Hagner & Co.; F. Wallace Stoever, Munsey Trust Co.; Owen Hohenstein, Hohenstein Bros. Directors whose terms hold over until next October are: J. Garrett Beitzell, Frank Bell, David B. Karrick, Waverly Taylor, Albert W. Walker.

BREUNINGER

A report covering the work of the local organization was made by Retiring President Koones, who outlined some of the problems directly affecting the local real estate business. Among these are operation of the Central Listing Bureau to aid decentralized governmental employes in renting or selling their local real estate; support of the Defense Housing Registry, now being operated by the Federal Government; urging Congress to erect temporary housing for war workers; staggering operating hours of downtown business houses to ease peak hour traffic load; cooperation with local and Federal rent control officials in solving administrative problems; active support to the war bond campaign through cooperative advertising and direct solicitation of members, resulting in sale of several hundred thousands of dollars of bonds. Former President F. Eliot Middleton presented Mr. Koones with a gavel as a token of appreciation of his services.

Problems of wartime financing were discussed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week at the annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association at Edgewater Beach Hotel, in Chicago. Oliver M. Walker, president of Walker & Dunlop, Inc., of this city, was among the vitally interested participants at these important discussions. Mr. Walker left Washington early in the week to allow time for conferences with the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., at Fort Wayne, Ind., for whom Walker & Dunlop, Inc., is mortgage correspondent. He was joined in Chicago for the convention by Donald G. Heyne, treasurer of the firm.

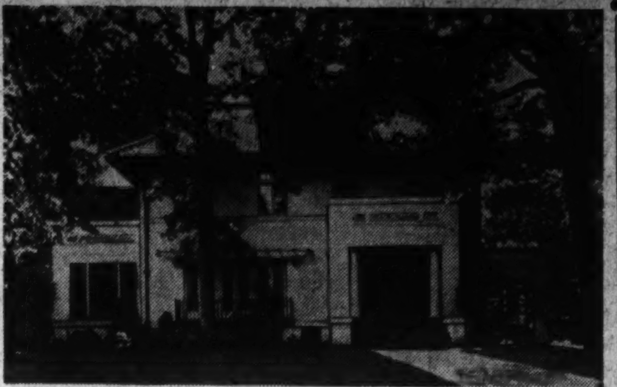
William J. Mileham, chief air raid warden of the District of Columbia, will be the speaker at the October luncheon meeting of Washington Building Congress at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow. Mr. Mileham will talk about some of the things which members of the congress can do to further the war effort.

Standing of teams in the men's division of the District of Columbia Building and Loan Bowling League follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Pinfall.
American	8	1	4950
Washington Permanent	6	3	4309
Enterprise	6	3	4216
Columbia Federal	5	4	4784
National Permanent	5	4	4278
Perpetual No. 1	4	5	4745
Eastern	4	5	4387
Metropolis	4	5	4346
Northern Liberty	4	5	4174
Perpetual No. 2	3	6	4625
Northwestern Federal	3	6	4327
Oriental	2	7	4136

Albert Denham of the Columbia Federal Building Association rolled high game for the week with a score of 137.

Large Residential Offerings in Northwest Washington Area



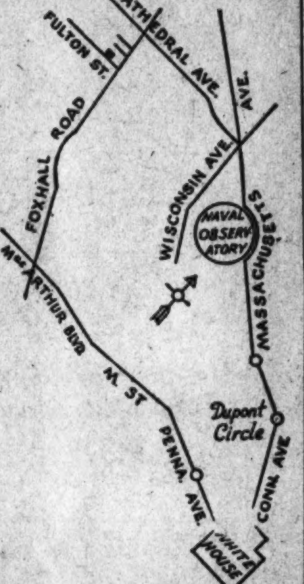
Post Staff Photos

These homes are presented by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left—4831 Indian Lane Northwest, in Spring Valley. Upper right—1605 Van Buren Street Northwest. Lower—4700 Sixteenth Street Northwest

New Colonial Style House Opens Today

A new house of New Orleans colonial style architecture, built by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., will be open for public inspection today and daily this week. It is of white-painted brick, on a high elevation and has two porches which overlook a pleasant little strip of Federal park land.

It will be open from 10 a. m. until dark and may be reached by going out Massachusetts Avenue Northwest to Cathedral Avenue, then left to Foxhall Road, then left three blocks to Fulton Street and right to No. 4715 on that street. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.



Close to downtown Washington, from its elevation one sees the hills of Virginia, across the Potomac. The house was designed for fine living. Two of its principal downstairs rooms open from a wide center hall, living room to the left and library to the right. The latter is two steps below the level of the hall and planned so that it may be used as a sleeping room, if needed.

Adjoining it is a full bath with tub, and a large wardrobe closet is placed in a recess. The room is exceptionally spacious and two of its walls are lined with bookshelves. Its front windows overlook the park. The living room opens to the dining room and a pantry and breakfast room separate the dining room from the generously proportioned and well-planned kitchen. The breakfast room contains a broad picture window looking out on the garden.

In a corner on the second floor is a utility room. Facing the street, the room has a wide window and many shelves for linen storage, with ample room for installation of a work table, ironing board and other important equipment. There are four large bedrooms and three baths on the second floor, two of the rooms having private baths. The master suite is well planned for comfort and convenience of its future owners.

Stairs to the third floor may be closed off if desired and on this floor is a bedroom and bath which may be used as a guest room or for domestic help. In addition is a large cedar storage closet and spacious area designed for general storage or as a possible playroom for children.

There is a fireplace in the basement and the area around it may be used as a recreation room. A two-car garage opens from the basement. The house is heated by gas.

Good Hooked Rug Base

Floors stained a dull cherry color and varnished make an appropriate and practical base for old hooked rugs and Early American furnishings.

Device Speeds Painting

A device similar to a phonograph turntable is being used to revolve certain items of war equipment while they are being spray-painted.

Coal Storage Warning

Bituminous coal and anhtracite should not be stored together, say engineers. It might cause a fire. Oily rags in coal are also dangerous fire hazards.

Long Term Loans
On improved property in the District or nearby Maryland.
You make the same payment each month
Each month, interest paid decreases and principal payment increases
H. L. RUST COMPANY
Loan Correspondent Prudential Insurance Co. of America
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

The Best Costs So Little!
Cheverly, Md.
$6000 $600 DOWN $41 Per Mo. Including Everything FHA Approved
Immediate Occupancy
ONLY 10 LEFT OUT OF THE ORIGINAL 100
Selling at the Rate of 1 a Day
Center Hall Plan • 6 Rooms • 3 Bedrooms • Tile Baths • Deluxe Kitchens • Full Basement • Air-conditioned Heat • Screened • Wooded Lots • Just 2 Blocks From Bus • Near Schools, Stores, Churches.
Exhibit Home Open Daily & Sunday
To Reach—Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Rd., right to Cheverly entrance. Follow Cheverly Hills Model Home signs to property. By Bus: Take Cheverly bus at 13th and H Sts. N.E., get off at Parkway in Cheverly, walk 2 blocks left to homes.
Jos. Light Constr. Co. & Gerald Freedman—Builders
CHEVERLY HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO.
Sales
Mr. Collier SH. 3352 Eves. SH. 4917

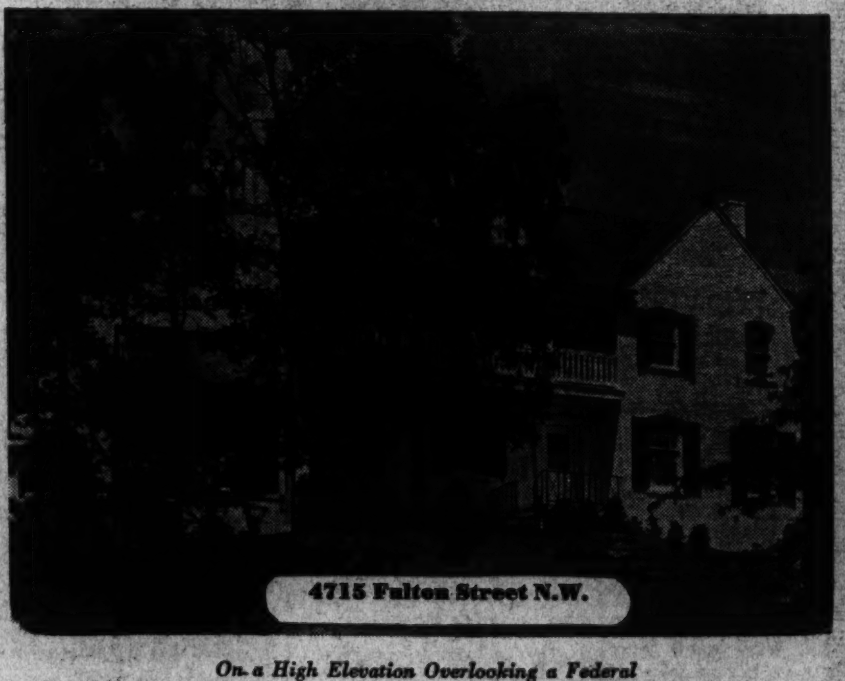
$8,850
Substantial
BRICK ROW HOUSE
422 7th St. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6 p. m.
Kennedy-built—this 20′ row house is an excellent value. Contains L.R., D.R., completely equipped kitchen—3 nice bedroms, 1 bath, large storage attic—built-in garage — auto gas heat.
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411

In Beautiful
FOREST HILLS
4625 30th St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO DARK
DAILY 2 TO DARK
In this community of better-class homes, we are privileged to offer this attractive English design house on a beautiful wooded lot for only $13,750.
Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, 3 bedrooms, bath, screened rear porch, automatic heat. Recently decorated and in new house condition.
To a responsible purchaser we can sell this house with a small down payment and monthly payments like rent.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., right 1 block to 30th, then left to 4625.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
618 Colorado Building
National 1077

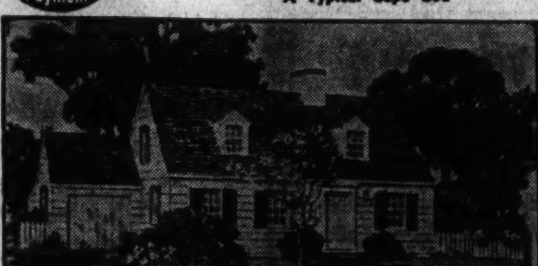
Wesley Heights
3009 45th St. N.W.
Open Sunday 12 to 7
Attractive stone home, convenient to transportation. Priced below cost. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 pantries, screened porch overlooking garden. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, gas heat, 2-car garage.
For this and other desirable homes in Spring Valley call
I. E. SHOEMAKER
EM. 6421 or RE. 1068

FOR SALE—"WENHAM"
Attractive 11-Acre Estate Complete in Every Detail
More Land Available If Desired. Good Roads Front and Back
NEAR WASHINGTON GROVE, MD.
Just Beyond Rockville in Nearby Montgomery County, Md.
Property consists of a spacious 14-room house situated on three acres of beautiful bluegrass lawns in a shaded grove of 30 old white oaks, Magnolias, cherry trees, and pink dogwood; also numerous plantings of lovely shrubs and flowers. Every modern improvement, including oil heat, tiled baths.
Included among the many outbuildings are a private bowling alley, white cement 3-car garage, stables, barns, poultry houses, hot bed and cold frame. There are also 100 fruit trees of all kinds, a grape arbor, red currants, gooseberries and quinces.
Must Sacrifice to Settle Estate
JUST ¼ MILE TO RAILROAD AND BUS
JOHN S. LARCOMBE, Jr.
Gaithersburg, Md.
For Appointment to Inspect, Call GAITHERSBURG 236-W



Ready FOR YOUR INSPECTION AND APPROVAL
THIS LOVELY NEW Miller-Built HOME IN Wesley Heights
"The Garden Spot of Beautiful Homes"
4715 Fulton Street N.W.
On a High Elevation Overlooking a Federal Park and Only 15 Minutes From Downtown
See this attractive New Orleans Colonial of white brick construction, smartly appointed and spaciously planned in a location known for its charm and prestige and accessibility to every interest. The last word in architectural perfection and living comfort.
Contains spacious center hall, with living room and step-down library, each with open fireplaces and rivaling each other in size, opening onto the hall. The living room also opens onto a large screened porch. Other first-floor rooms include a well-proportioned dining room with picture window, kitchen, butler's pantry or breakfast room and full bath off the library. 2nd floor contains 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths. 3rd floor: 1 bedroom, bath, large storage room and cedar closet. The house contains automatic gas heat. 2-car built-in garage.
OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. TO DARK—DAILY 2 TO DARK
To REACH: Out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, left to Foxhall Road, then left three blocks to Fulton Street, then right to 4715.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
Owners and Developers
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

COUNTRY ESTATE
Within 4 Blocks of Chevy Chase Circle
101 EAST MELROSE STREET
Chevy Chase, Md. Corner Brookeville Road and East Melrose St.
You'll find an atmosphere of genuine charm and loveliness here, unchallenged by any home you have ever seen. Ther are six fireplaces with beautiful old mantels—the doorway is one of the most beautiful in this part of the country. Your inspection is cordially invited.
First Floor: Large drawing room, sun room, library, dining room, opening into flagstone terrace, pantry, kitchen, 2 servants' rooms, bath, laundry. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Three rooms with bath on third floor. Also new furnace with automatic stoker, 2-car garage with gardener's room. Spacious lot of 1½ acres with flower and vegetable garden, many fruit trees.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue 2 blocks past Chevy Chase Circle to East Melrose Street, right to home.
Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.—Weekdays by Appointment
2 Dupont Circle SANDOZ, INC. DUpont 1234
Exclusive Agent. Cooperation of other brokers invited.



Virginia Homes
6 ROOMS $600 Down Payment
GREENWAY DOWNS
PORTSMOUTH MODEL HOUSE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
"A Typical Cape Cod"
Six large rooms, entrance hall, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement, ample closet space. Choice of interior and exterior decorations, oak floors throughout house, twin sink in kitchen, large lots, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks. Garage not included. A FEW WOODED LOTS AVAILABLE.
FULL PRICE $6,000
New 9th and Constitution Ave. and Trailways Buses pass property—Regular Falls Church Bus, via K St. to Falls Church Center—Connections to new War and Navy Bldgs. buses.
A Minimum $7,500 Valuation
Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 6
TO REACH: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west 1 mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Road and Lee Highway, turn left into property.
$53 App. Mo. 1st 3 Years $32 App. Mo. Bal. Mort. Term
VIRGINIA HOMES CORP.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2100

4622 HUNT AVE.

Chevy Chase, Md.

A nearly new 8-room, 2-bath house completely modernized, center hall entrance, well appointed living room, dining room, new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, end porch, built-in garage, floored attic.

Price

$10,950

Open 2 to 6 P. M. Sunday

Out Wisconsin Ave. past Western Ave. to Hunt Ave., left 1 block to house.

F. A. TWEED CO.

EM. 1290 5504 Conn. Ave.

For best results advertise your wants in The Post. Call National 4200.

Building Changes Seen After War

Continued From Page One

building of some kind, Dean Arnaud points out.

"The problems include the replanning of townships; the rearrangement of urban areas; the erection of countless buildings of every kind; the renovation, alteration and re-equipment of outmoded or overaged structures; the conversion of industrial plants from production for war to production for peace, and the housing of a large percentage of the population which will change its mode and place of residence. In this Nation-wide plan for building and rebuilding, the architect must have a difinite place.

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

Garden of Ellicott Hills Home Presentation

Post Staff Photo

View of garden of residence at 3108 Fessenden Street Northwest, in Ellicott Hills, shown by James E. Schwab, builder and developer of that community

Survey Shows Value of Paint As Protection

An impressive exemplification of the service of the paint industry in conserving the physical assets of the Nation, from rot, rust and decay in wartime, is contained in a current analysis, issued by the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

The estimates of the value of American property protected by paint indicate that in 1942 paint, varnish and lacquer products are safeguarding over 250 billion dollars worth of the property of the American people—approximately one-half of the total physical assets of the United States.

The analysis upon which this estimate is based is chiefly derived from "The Anatomy of American Wealth," by Robert R. Doane (Harper & Bros., 1940). Certain of the items were credited by Mr. Doane to the United States Census of 1930, and others were based on other deductions. In a few items, Mr. Doane's collective figures, which did not attempt to separate property suitable for paint from other property, have been discounted in order to arrive at a paintable breakdown.

The detailed analysis on the 1930 basis, and a supplemental table of additions and revisions as of January 1, 1942, are as follows:

Non-farm residential buildings, $51,568,000,000; farm dwellings, $7,084,000,000 (the items above are estimated at $86,000,000,000 as of January 1, 1942); farm business buildings, $5,866,000,000; agricultural implements, $3,302,000,000; industrial and commercial buildings, $36,005,000,000; industrial machinery and tools, $23,824,000,000; tax exempt buildings (estimated 33 1-3 per cent of combined land and building value of $33,980,000,000) publicly and semi-publicly owned, $11,326,000,000. Railroad buildings, $16,450,000,000; railroad equipment, $5,156,000,000; public utilities buildings, $13,890,000,000; public utilities equipment, $8,208,000,000 (item above estimated at $10,117,500,000 in 1941); motor vehicles, $5,677,000,000; chattel goods (furniture, etc.), household equipment, etc. (estimated 25 per cent of total estimated value of $58,449,000,000), $14,612,000,000; U. S. Navy, $1,500,000,000; U. S. Merchant Marine (based on $100 per per gross ton insurable value), $1,394,684,600 (item above estimated at $1,147,017,700 in 1941). Total, $205,862,684,600.

An over-all estimate of property protected by paint in the United States as of January 1, 1942, follows:

1930 total, $205,862,684,600; additional residential values ($86,000,000,000 - $44,484,000,000), $41,516,000,000; additional public utility equipment values ($10,117,500,000-$8,208,000,000), $1,909,500,000; additional motor vehicle values in 1941 ($10,177,500,000-$5,677,000,000), $4,440,500,000. Total, $253,728,684,600.

Less increase in merchant marine from 1930 to 1941 ($1,394,684,600-$1,147,017,700), $247,666,900. Total estimate of property protected by paint in United States as of January 1, 1942, $253,481,017,700.

Total physical assets in the United States in 1930 were estimated by Mr. Doane at $428,343,000,000. Adding only the 1940 and 1941 items for which increases have been determined as shown above, the present total estimated value of our Nation's physical assets would approach 500 billion dollars, half of which is protected by paint.

Sales of finished paint products in 1941 exceeded 600 million dollars, and were less than one-fourth of 1 per cent above the estimated 250 billion dollars of property protected.

It is emphasized that the foregoing over-all estimate should be conservative, for it does not include wartime armament and other items which are huge in the aggregate, and does not include figures comparable with 1930 for many of the items, new data on which is not available.

887 Living Units Begun in Month

Continued From Page One

property at 2704 Woodley Place Northwest; cost, $200.

George Washington University, repair of property at 707 Twenty-second Street Northwest; cost, $1000; Edwin Weithe, architect.

Wilbur W. Jordan, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 1800 Tenth Street Southwest; cost, $500; L. W. Giles architect.

H. Fray, one-story brick addition to building at 2203 Douglas Street Northeast, cost $450; B. Baird, designer; Economy Siding & Roofing Co., contractor.

A Miller, repairs to property at 2827 Myrtle Avenue Northeast, cost, $400; Economy Siding & Roofing Co., contractor.

J. Baardas, one-story brick addition to building at 2201 Douglas Street Northeast, cost, $450; B. Baird, designer; Economy Siding & Roofing Co., contractor.

John W. Lenhart, repair of property at 1639 W Street Southeast, cost, $500.

LOANS ON HOMES

Refinancing—Remodeling—New Home Purchase

Loans immediately available in D. C. or nearby Maryland and Virginia

- Low Current Interest Rates
- Small Monthly Payments
- Interest Charged on Monthly Balance Only
- Home Protection Life Insurance Available.

Help win the War . . . Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps Here.

COLUMBIA FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
716 11th Street N.W. NAtional 6548

3517 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.

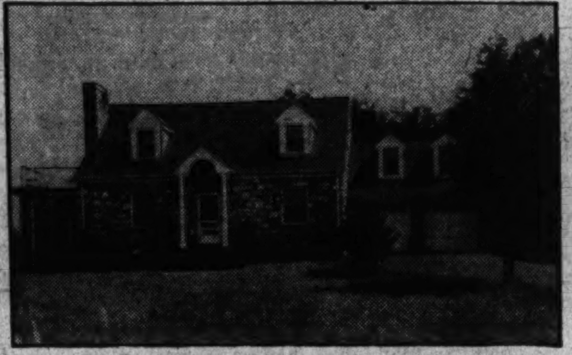
Excellent resale home in very desirable section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Detached brick, center-hall type with four bedrooms and two baths on second floor.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Investment Building *Realtor* DI. 6092

Stone Cape Cod Home in Virginia



Situated on Two-Thirds of an Acre

Located in an attractive section of Virginia, this interesting home, situated on a large lot with stream, is for sale due to the owner's transfer. Rooms include, on the first floor, living room with fireplace and door opening on screened porch, paneled den, dining room, equipped kitchen and bedroom and bath. On the second floor are two bedrooms and bath. A two-car attached garage has servant's room and bath above. An attractive feature is a recreation room with stone fireplace.

Price $12,950

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
2840 Wilson Blvd.
Chestnut 3838 Arlington, Virginia Eve. Glebe 4484

Potomac River Estate

(Five Miles From White House)

Situated on 3½ acres with a frontage of approximately 350 feet on the Potomac River, this interesting home, of the California type, affords complete privacy but is within 20 minutes of downtown Washington. With convenient bus transportation at the gate, it offers an opportunity to live in the country without depending entirely upon your car for transportation. Of solid masonry construction, it is built with select materials throughout. Rooms include entrance hall with artistic wrought-iron bannister. Living room (15x30) with an exquisite Italian fireplace, built-in bookcases, random-width shiplap floors, and plate-glass French doors opening on a flagstone terrace; dining room (20x20) with French door opening on terrace; powder-cloak room, first-floor bedroom with private bath and a large, well-proportioned kitchen with tile floor. On the second floor, rooms include master bedroom (15x28) with French doors opening on balcony which faces the river; guest room (18x18) with French door opening on balcony, and a large connecting bath between the two bedrooms. Among the features is a maid's room and bath, hot-water heating system (coal); lifetime tile roof, copper downspouts, and cedar closets throughout. Price, $35,000.

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
CHestnut 3838 Eve. GLebe 5078

Modern White Brick

8705 Jefferson St.

$8950

Nearly new det. brick in the Bethesda area. A most unusually planned home, corner windows throughout, large living room with built-in book shelves, 2 master bedrooms, huge closets, gas heat, electric refrigerator, attached garage, sun deck porch; wooded and landscaped lot, over 50x150 ft. Open today.

To reach: Out Wis. Ave., left on Old Georgetown Rd. about a mile, left on Lincoln St., right on Jefferson St.

Open Sunday

Realty Associates, Inc.

1022 17th St. EX. 1522

AN IMPRESSIVE AUTHENTIC SOUTHERN COLONIAL FARMHOUSE TYPE RESIDENCE ENJOYING AN OUTSTANDING NORTHWEST LOCATION OF CONVENIENCE AND CHARM

Owner Leaving City—Must Be Sold

3039 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.

On Nearly an Acre of Ground With 140 Ft. Frontage

With particular pride, this office presents one of the loveliest residences it has ever been privileged to offer. Rich in historic tradition . . . endowed with the effective simplicity and grace of early Colonial days . . . yet modern down to the last detail . . . here is a home containing all the refinements of good living in an environment unequaled for its beauty and seclusion. Your early inspection is suggested.

FIRST FLOOR: Wide center-entrance hall with circular stairway, unusually large living and dining rooms, paneled library, lavatory or powder room, large coat closet, kitchen and a back stairway.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.

THIRD FLOOR: Tavern-type recreation room of unusual proportions.

The first and second floors are of random width oak planks, screwed and pegged. Air-conditioned heat. There is a 2-car attached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., ***Realtor***

Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Co-operation of other brokers invited

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

WE ARE PRIVILEGED TO OFFER FOR SALE ONE OF NEARBY MARYLAND'S MOST DESIRABLE PROPERTIES LOCATED JUST 25 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON ON OVER 21 ACRES OF CLEARED ROLLING LAND.

9600 JONES MILL ROAD

North Chevy Chase, Md.

1200 Foot Frontage on Jones Mill Road

Situated on a cool and comfortable elevation commanding picturesque panoramas, is an investment particularly adaptable for a gentleman's country estate, a school or a small development. The impressive main residence is in good condition and contains every feature conducive to refined, pleasurable living. The grounds contain many huge shade trees, shrubbery, lovely formal gardens and sweeping lawns. Priced surprisingly low for quick sale. Come out today.

FIRST FLOOR: Center entrance with large reception hall, living room (15.6x35) with open fireplace, dining room with fireplace, butler's pantry, kitchen, servant's dining room, servant's room and bath, servant's toilet with outside entrance, lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR: Four master bedrooms (1 with fireplace), 3 bath rooms (each with tub and separate shower stall), servant's room and bath. Also, storage attic, coal hot-water heat, 4-car garage. Outbuildings include tool house, servant's cottage consisting of several rooms, complete kitchen and separate heating unit; dairy barn; modern 5-room guest cottage, complete in every detail. This property is approximately 2/3 surrounded by the stream known as Rock Creek.

Nearly ¾ of the Property Surrounded by Rock Creek Park

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle, continue past Chevy Chase Lake to Jones Bridge Rd., right to Jones Mill Rd., left to property. OR—Out East-West Highwy., turn at State Park at Rock Creek Park, then left on Jones Mill Rd., to property.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., ***Realtor***

Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Cooperation of other brokers invited

1136 46TH ST. S.E.

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 11 A. M.

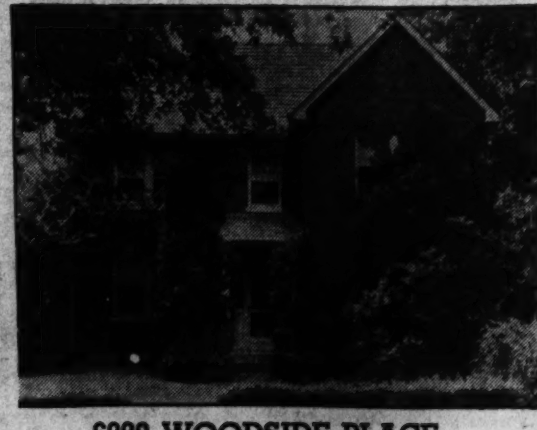
Drive out Pennsylvania Ave., left at Alabama Ave. to 45th Place, left to Reed Terrace, right 1 block to 46th St. and our sign—and the almost new large five-room brick home, with full basement, economical automatic heat, floored, insulated and heated attic.

The owner is being transferred from city and we believe the value is splendid at

$7,250 Already Financed Under FHA

See Mr. Bennett on premises or call

Kelley & Branner DI. 7740 *Evening, NO. 2076*



6320 WOODSIDE PLACE—CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Vacant—$15,000.00

This fine property is exceptionally well located, adjoining the grounds of a private school—on a street closed to through traffic—making it safe for children. Two blocks from bus—walking distance to all schools.

Of Colonial design—center hall plan—side living porch—FOUR BEDROOMS—TWO BATHS—stairway to floored attic—coal furnace—built-in garage.

To Reach—Out Connecticut Avenue to Raymond Street (one block beyond Bradley Lane traffic light) turn left across Connecticut Avenue and bear right on Meadow Lane one block to Woodside Place, then right to property.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.
WM. L. OREM, Jr., Pres.

WOodley 2300

Ellicott Hills

Village of High Walled Gardens—Between the City and Chevy Chase

3108 Fessenden Street N.W.

TO REACH: Connecticut Ave. to Ellicott St., right on Ellicott St. to Linnean Ave., left on Linnean Ave. to Fessenden St. (first street on left), left to 3108.

REGRET is mingled with the pleasure of presenting this lovely home. It is the last until after the war, but it is one of the best, hence the pleasure.

SIMPLICITY combined with sturdy stone construction, good architecture, a fine blending of materials, thoughtful planning, good execution and a perfect setting has resulted in creating an unusually appealing home. The flavor and mellowness of the past have been pleasantly incorporated with the innovation of the present. The soft, restful tones of the decorative scheme add a tranquil note to a delightfully cheerful dwelling.

ON a beautifully landscaped plot of over a third of an acre, amid a setting of trees, this lovely home has a charming garden with an attractive lily pond, fed through an intriguing lead figure, and a stone terrace, all enclosed with a 6' 6" woven sapling fence. The garden creates the feeling of a small estate in the degree of privacy afforded.

PICTURE windows have long been a well-known feature of Ellicott Hills and are unique in that there is always a view worth framing. A view of your very own, responsive to your own taste; can never be marred by adjacent inharmonies.

SPACIOUS living and Dining Rooms overlook the garden and open onto a screened porch; large library with fireplace and plenty of bookshelves. First floor lavatory, fine kitchen and pantry cheery maid's room and bath on first floor. Second floor has four large bedrooms and three baths; two bedrooms have picture windows overlooking garden. Unusually attractive recreation room with fireplace and bar, big attic, built-in garage for two or more cars, automatic air-conditioning heating plant, electric refrigeration, etc.

ALL materials were purchased before restrictions and no substitutes of any kind were used in the construction.

Price, $36,500

Located in the Finest Residential Section of the Entire Chevy Chase Area

SAFELY RESTRICTED TO ASSURE A PERMANENTLY DESIRABLE ENVIRONMENT

Open Sunday 10 to 6

SOUTHERN BLDG. **JAMES E. SCHWAB** EMerson 9383 District 8157

Owner and Builder

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Luck Charms Fail 'Psychic,' He's Fined $25

James Youman Eaton, 36-year-old Negro who called himself "Professor Caslingbar," personality adjustor and writer, became a plain unlicensed fortune teller in the eyes of the law at Municipal Court yesterday.

He was convicted as such when his defense that "my work is educational and scientific" was not convincing enough to overcome testimony that he offered "high-powered Lucky John Mojo mixture" and "Ulium Thulium Magneistite Gem of Wonder" stones to clients "to bring them good fortune."

At an uproarious trial before Judge Walter J. Casey, Eaton, who also is a Federal Building guard, contended he was making scientific investigations "to obtain first hand information about fortune telling and clairvoyance" for a book he is writing.

Policewoman Visits Psychic

Policewoman Marie Thomas told the court she visited "the professor" on September 17 at his home, 1314 Hamlin Street Northeast, and that he first gave her a "psychic examination."

"He took a piece of paper and rolled it into a cylinder," the witness asserted, "and then he lit it like a candle. Using a test tube, he caught the smoke and examined it with a magnifying glass, arriving at the conclusion I have a romantic nature and that I had an unsuccessful marriage.

"He said I should take his $37.50 course and acquire his lucky perfume and 'high-powered Lucky John Mojo mixture' which he assured me he prepared himself."

The witness continued, saying that the defendant burned a piece of yellow paper, added it to some dust, sage and scraps of string and crushed the mixture into a pulp.

"If I rubbed it over my heart and abdomen every morning and evening for seven days I would have good luck and be worth $25,000 in three years time, he promised."

Next Comes "Ulum Thulium"

Next Eaton offered her a "Ulium Thulium Majneistite Gem of Wonder."

"That cost $37, your honor, and looked like a plain olive seed to me," the policewoman said.

For her seance, Mrs. Thomas said, the defendant wanted $1, but if she took the Lucky John Mojo mixture for $2 the reading would be free. When she discovered only $1.94 in her purse he accepted that, she stated, with the statement "we won't fall out over 6 cents."

Eaton told Judge Casey he was a graduate of Howard University, and that his work was "purely scientific and educational." He presented to the court several pamphlets which he said he wrote and that "my present work is to obtain first-hand information for a book I am writing."

Judge Casey told the defendant simply: "I believe you are engaged in this for other than scientific research. You will pay a $25 fine."

40 D. C. Concerns Join Payroll Savings Plan

Forty Washington concerns have joined the Treasury's payroll savings plan and their employes are investing 10 per cent or more of their salaries in war bonds. They are:

American Amplifier and Television Corporation, R. P. Andrews Paper Co., Bank of Commerce & Savings, Banner Shoe Store, Frederick W. Berens, Inc., Biggs & Kirchner, Inc., Cafritz Co., Cameo Furniture Co., Caslon Press, Inc.; Civic Education Service, W. G. Cornell Co., District Hotel Supply Co., E. C. Ernst, Inc.; General Motors Truck & Coach Division, Good Humor Ice Cream Co., Randall H. Hagner & Co. J. H. Harding, Walter J. Hausman, Heffron Co., Hirsh Coin Machine Co., D. J. Kaufman, Inc.; Kolb Electric, Inc.; Loving Motors, Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co., Martell-Beauchamp Co., Marvin & Snead Sales Corp., National Cash Register Co., Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association, Occidental Hotel, Parkhill Construction Co., Phelps-Roberts Corp., Lewis & Thomas Saltz, Inc.; Charles Schwartz & Son, Standard Construction Co., Inc.; Standard Floors, Inc.; Try-Me Bottling Co. of Washington, D. C.; Washington Woodworking Co., Inc.; Radio Station WMAL, Wilberding Co., H. Zirkin & Sons.

A Drape Shape In a Sun Suit

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO STUFF CUFF—Dorothy Crowder, a practical girl of Los Angeles, used 60 cents worth of silken-sheen drape material to fashion this garb. Because of its material and design, it has been named the drape shape sun suit

Leave Ended, Selects Report Tomorrow

One hundred and seventeen District men who were inducted into the Army September 21 will report back from furlough tomorrow at 10 a. m., it was announced yesterday by the District Selective Service headquarters.

They are:

Francs C. Anderson, Charles B. Robey, Stephen A. Conner, John P. Beebe, William A. Colvin, jr., Charles W. Call, Walter S. Mason, jr., Patrick H. Spaulding, Daniel C. Whitesell, Arthur F. Mardiat, Joseph T. Reddy, jr., Joseph V. Zeller, jr., Daniel J. Cleary, jr., Jessie H. Diehl.

Paul F. Grant, Lester E. Clowar, Arthur C. Mulqueen, Harry E. Zevely, Bock S. Chin, Emmett L. Preston, Kenneth B. Titus, Jack C. Arnold, Franklin S. Berkover, Henry L. Tucker.

Elden L. Hughes, Demenic J. Molella, Edwin H. Thorne, Morris B. Braswell, Joseph H. Graves, John G. Sutherland, Harold S. Heffron, Bevelle T. Brown, William W. Hammond, Irving S. Harris, Richard K. Thomas.

Reuben B. Scheffer, Alvin A. Moomaw, Norman B. Ayres, George T. Measor, William W. Holmes, Roberto C. Silva, Herbert Vermillion, James M. Royster, Carleton Hastings, Joe Y. Saunders, Harold G. Josif, William B. Hanback, Nicholas G. Furnary, Johnny Goodwin, jr.

Wayne Kenney, Lewis E. Wright, James H. Jackson, Paul M. Yockey, George W. Alexander, jr., William C. Harold, Albert W. Williams, William E. Martin, Warren R. Thompson, Charles C. Cooling, George J. Chew, Veil R. Webb, Robert P. Neyens, John Blaschak, William C. Ezell.

Bernard A. Ethier, John J. Fahey, Charles B. Kale, Burton E. Whittaker, jr., Melvin P. Sullivan, Orrice A. Barrett, Marvin G. Tow, Thomas L. Stainback, Malcolm F. Schmidt, Henry D. Batchelder, Milton Sloves, Roy Padgett, Charles A. W. Martin.

Julien H. Colquitt, Frederick A. Bird, John R. Pankey, Orrin H. Jones, Delbert L. Hodge, James M. Garnett, William E. Maag, Carl Hansen, Bennie Lieberman, Jacob Berenson, Humphrey D. Howell, sr.

George T. Cairl, jr., Dennis F. Sears, Duncan S deGraffenreid, John A. Harrington, Gaither A. Lael, Aubrey H. Herndon, Charles W. Allen, Horace P. Stillman, Joseph W. Graffam, Lyndon E. Selby, John J. Flynn, James M. Parsons, William S. Dement, Max Perlis, Elmer J. Raum, Edward Stone, Kirkley S. Coulter, William T. Harris.

Here's a Spot If You Know Strange Lands

Anyone expert on such far-ranging subjects as Timbuktu or the sleeping habits of Eskimos is fair game for the men on the first floor of the Smithsonian Institution's West Building.

Such experts are sought by what is officially designated as the Ethnogeographic Board, formed early this summer under the joint sponsorship of the American Council of Learned Societies, the Social Science Research Council, the National Research Council and the Smithsonian Institution.

The board acquires, sorts and channels the names of any persons who have lived in these obscure sections and places the lists at the disposal of the Government agencies.

All Available Registered

Every available scientist, and others who might have had reason to pursue their loves in some section of the world—from the Pyramid of Cheops to the Island of Erewhon—is being registered with the Ethnogeographic Board.

The philosophy of the board is that these much traveled persons would know the peculiarities of the people and the regions, thus enabling this Government to make either an invasion or proselytising campaign with the proper grace and knowingness.

Such things as the type of food favored by the natives of a South Pacific reef and the opinions on political agitators held by the Eskimos, anywhere, play enormously important parts in the business of invasion.

Otherwise when making a visit the members of our country's expedition might frighten the natives and send them back to the hills or huts to haul out the old war drum and pitch into a fury of mobilization maneuvers.

Right Places to Land

Then again there is the question of the right places to land.

Included in one of the lists is the name of a famous sculptress who has traveled in South Africa and that of a man who has been perusing rock formations in Ultima Thule for nigh on 20 years.

Dr. William Duncan Strong, director of the board, told that missionaries of all denominations prove very valuable in the work of the organization.

Pointed out by Dr. Strong as being particularly useful to this Government are the people who have recently returned from Japan, China, Germany and the islands in the Pacific Ocean.

Col. Adams to Aid In Getting Labor For War Projects

Thirty-one additional officers were assigned yesterday by the War Department to represent the Army in labor supply problems as they affect war production. Included in the assignments was a representative for the area which includes the District, Col. Walter H. Adams.

Colonel Adams' jurisdiction will extend over Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and the District. He is to set up an office at once in the Securities Exchange Commission Building, 1778 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Eighteen officers previously were detailed to this work by the manpower branch of the Army's services of supply. Their task is to coordinate manpower needs of the Army's war contractors and to see that those needs are met by the appropriate Federal agencies.

Three Air Cadets Killed

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 3 (INS).—Three Army air cadets were killed today when their light bomber crashed three miles north of Wiley Post Field, it was disclosed tonight. Two others parachuted to safety. Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

20 Washington Area Men Win Advancement Or New Assignments in Army and Navy

Mario Gregorio Is Commissioned Second Lieutenant

HOLBEN

KIBLER

SPRIEGEL

JONES

Twenty Washington area men serving in various branches of the Army and Navy have been awarded advancements and given new assignments, it has been reported by officers in their respective camps.

Mario Gregorio, former director of physical programs for the Boys Club of Washington, has been graduated from Officer Candidate School and detailed to the Twenty-seventh Technical School Squadron at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Lieutenant Gregorio is a native of this city and a graduate of Georgetown University, where he majored in foreign service. He has written extensively on physical education and is the author of the book "Comparative Study of the Youth Movement in Major Nations of the World." He resided at 2109 I Street Northwest.

Floyd L. Jones, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jones of 54 Admiral Boulevard, Dundalk, Md., and Bertram A. Kibler, jr., 25, son of Bertram A. Kibler of 100 Rodney Road, Hillendale, Silver Spring, Md., have been graduated from the Army Air Forces Navigation School at Hondo, Tex., and commissioned second lieutenants.

Lieutenant Jones was a record clerk and Lieutenant Kibler a stenographer before enlistment.

William O. Hancock, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Hancock of 3600 Park Place Northwest; Raymond C. Holben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Holben of 430 New Jersey Avenue Southeast, and William T. Spriegel, son of Mrs. Mary E. Spriegel of 1422 Trinidad Avenue Northeast, have all been graduated from the U. S. Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex. Two were commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve and one a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Ensign Hancock, 27, is a native of this city and a former employe of The Post. He volunteered for flight training in August, 1941, and received preliminary flight training at the Naval Reserve Air Base in Anacostia. He attended the University of Maryland and George Washington and North Carolina Universities.

Lieutenant Holben, 22, a native of Fort Wayne Ind., enlisted in the service in September of last year and received preliminary training at Anacostia. He attended George Washington University and was studying at Wilson Teachers College when he entered military training.

Ensign Spriegel entered the armed forces in 1941. He attended West Virginia University and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Pvt. Henry E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Miller of 37 Spa Street, Cottage City, Md., has completed a 14 weeks' course in radio operation at Fort Knox, Ky.

Three men from the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia have been graduated from the Army Air Force Technical Training Command Officer Candidate School at Miami, Fla., and have been given the rank of second lieutenant.

They are Sergt. Samuel P. Maize, jr., of 4816 Alton Place Northwest; Sergt. Frederick Pritchett Gee, son of Thomas Gee of Kenbridge, Va., and Corpl. Keith H. Miller, son of Mrs. Louise A. Miller of Rockdale Spring Farm, Rockville, Md. These men will be placed in administrative positions, relieving other men for combat duty.

Eight Naval Aviation Cadets from this city have completed preflight training at Athens, Ga., and have been ordered to Naval Reserve air bases for primary flight instruction.

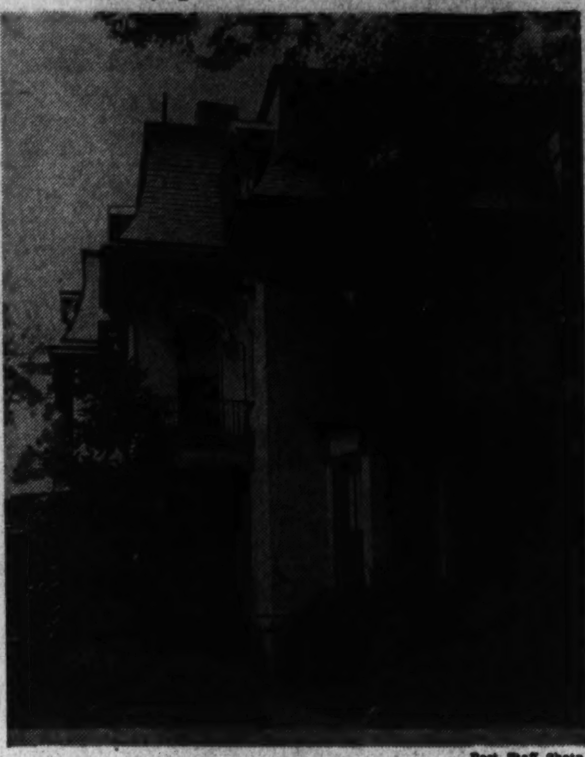
They are Earl R. Alvey, jr., son of Mrs. Lee R. Alvey of 1901 Sixteenth Street Northwest, to the air base at Anacostia. Walter John Pohutsky, son of J. J. Pohutsky of 441 Second Street Northwest, to Anacostia; Harry T. Maulding, son of H. V. Maulding of 3615 Seventeenth Street Northwest, to Dallas, Tex.; John P. Hugele, son of H. E. Hugele of 1301 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, to St. Louis. Wallace H. Helm, son of Mrs. Eva C. Helm of 1857 Ontario Place Northwest, to Anacostia; William E. Deeds, son of J. F. Deeds of 3419 Oliver Street, to Anacostia; Thomas G. Alderson, son of Mrs. C. E. Alderson of 402 Sixth Street Northwest, to St. Louis; George C. Haddox, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Haddox, sr., to Anacostia.

John N. Gibson, jr., of 2723 South Uhle Street, Arlington, has become a basic flying cadet at the Army Air Forces' Flying School at Bainbridge, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gibson and attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute. After completing courses at Bainbridge he will be sent to another field for advanced training and a commission as second lieutenant.

Technician Fourth Grade George E. Clark, son of William L. Clark of 4518 Forty-Ninth Street Northwest, has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant at Camp Lee.

Prior to entering the Army June 18, last year, he was working with the Civil Aeronautics Administration. He attended George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Sale of Q Street Home Announced



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3029 Q Street Northwest, just purchased from Mrs. John Cummings by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Kay of New York. The transaction was handled through the Georgetown branch of Frances Powell Hill's office

The Week in Business

Equitable Distribution Advised

Climaxing a series of statements by Government officials, State fuel directors and retail dealers recently, clarifying the supply of anthracite that will be available for home owners this coming winter, the Anthracite Industry announced last week that despite the fact that thousands of oil-burning furnaces have been converted to use anthracite, and that thousands of new customers have been acquired, the supply of anthracite will be adequate to meet all heating requirements, provided it is equitably distributed.

Millions of tons that are usually purchased during fall and winter months have already been stored in consumers' coal bins with the result that a large portion of this winter's requirements has already been supplied.

At the present time many consumers who followed the suggestions of the Government's "Buy Now" campaign already have their required supply in their coal bins—some have even bought twice as much as in preceding years—while those who bought in April and May are replacing the amounts they have used since then.

However, there is another group who for financial or other reasons have not purchased any coal. The anthracite industry production is ample to furnish coal to this latter group, provided consumers with enough coal already in their bins to meet early winter requirements do not demand delivery of more than their immediate needs.

Secretary Ickes, coordinator of solid fuels, said to all anthracite dealers on September 25, "Withhold delivery of additional domestic anthracite to consumers who already have enough fuel to meet early winter requirements until all other users have been supplied with enough fuel for their immediate needs. Make delivery until further notice on the basis of limiting each consumer to not more than the amount of coal necessary for early winter requirements."

After those home owners who have not as yet purchased coal have received enough for their early winter requirements, there is every reason to believe that the standing orders of those home owners who have received only a portion of their entire winter supply will be taken care of before they need an additional supply.

If temporary delay is encountered in securing certain sizes of anthracite, no alarm need be felt, as other sizes are available and tests have proved that any of the "home sizes"—egg, stove, chestnut and pea—may often, with the advice of coal dealers, be interchanged with complete satisfaction.

Spokesmen for the individual operating companies, as well as local retail dealers, are advising their customers that they are concentrating deliveries with the objective of supplying "some coal for every bin." All voice the opinion that with proper cooperation from the consuming public, this can and will be done.

Chevrolet Victory League

One of the most practical guides for the motorist operating his car under wartime driving conditions is the Member Handbook provided every car and truck owner who joins the Victory Service League, a new alliance of motorists pledged to conserve their vehicles for victory, according to W. E. Holler, Chevrolet general sales manager and national director of the league. This handbook offers latest authentic information on car conservation in wartime.

Sponsored by Chevrolet and its dealers in their own communities, the league is dedicated to "saving the wheels that serve America" through service for victory. Members of the new organization pledge not only to exercise care in the use and protection of their vehicles, but also pledge to support patriotic moves designed to further the Nation's war effort.

The motorist who joins the V. S. L. is given a free car conservation inspection when he signs the league pledge. Whatever attention his car or truck needs to insure its giving maximum service is outlined. A handsome emblem is affixed to his vehicle, certifying his membership in this new organization. In addition to the handbook, he also receives a membership card.

"What make of car or truck the motorist owns or operates makes no difference in this program," said Mr. Holler. "Chevrolet dealers have recognized the necessity for the preservation of America's transportation system and are pledged to that end.

"However, they cannot effectively bring about car conservation without the cooperation of the motorist himself, and that is the fundamental reason for the establishment of the Victory Service League. If Chevrolet dealers can succeed in getting car owners to think and drive conservation,' then they will have made a signal contribution to the war effort.

"America is fortunate in that its citizens have a virtual monopoly on horsepower. We own about 70 per cent of the passenger cars in the whole world. Dedicated to the war effort, these vehicles can become a reservoir of power that will prove a definite menace to the Axis."

Mr. Holler will be assisted by eight regional directors of the league throughout the country. They are F. N. Phelps, Pacific Coast region; L. S. Costley, Southeast; A. F. Young, Flint; G. I. Smith, Great Lakes; W. J. Graveson, Atlantic Coast; R. F. Hicks, Eastern; T. F. Brown, Midwest, and R. W. Hill, Southwest.

University Park Women to Hear Louise Dashiel

Mrs. Louise Dashiel will speak on "Applied Arts," at a meeting of he University Park Woman's Club at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Stanley W. Crosthwait, 4205 Sheridan Street, University Park.

Assistant hostesses include Mrs. George C. Cook, Mrs. Arthur J. Linn, Mrs. T. Ray Stanton and Mrs. Harry D. Eisenhauer.

An executive board meeting was held recently. The club meets every Tuesday at the University Park School to make surgical dressings for the Red Cross, averaging over 500 bandages a day, it was announced.

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae Meeting Set

The Washington Alumni of Alpha Omicron Pi will hold its first meeting at a luncheon Saturday at the Iron Gate Tea Room, 1734 N Street Northwest. All members of the sorority living in the metropolitan area have been invited.

A club spokesman announced that reservations will not be taken after Thursday. Until that time they may be made by calling Mrs. H. B. West, 2041 North Quincy Street, Arlington.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE

Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR

CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

HAIR STYLISTS

Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. 'Til 9 p. m. MEt. 7031.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

It's Time
FOR
WOMEN
To Learn
DRAFTING

The emergency has proved that women can hold man-size drafting jobs.

BIG PAY—POSTWAR OPPORTUNITIES

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL'S SHORT, EASY COURSE IN STATISTICAL DRAFTING PREPARES YOU FOR THIS PLEASANT WORK.

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL
140 QUE ST. N. E. DUPONT 1576

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LEATHER GOODS

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

PAINTING

CO. 5971 Interior and exterior painting; special attention to Army and Navy.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING

PAINTING, Papering, Repairs promptly done. 4730 Wisconsin ave. EM. 3065.

RE. 2859 Plastering, Painting. Reas. rates. Free estimates.

PAPERING—PAINTING

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS. SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP 9-9 p.m. NA 0777

WASHINGTON MUSICAL CLUB

ORCHESTRAS and musicians for all occasions, at prices you can afford to pay. Call FRANKLIN 1256 AFTER 5 P. M.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.		22c 1	20c 3	19c 7	18c 15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters as a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

HAVE you
LOST
your
GAS RATION BOOK?

Call the Post and advertise it three days—no delays.

Phone up until 11 P. M. for Publication Early the Next Morning
NAtional 4200

BEAGLE HOUND—Female, 14 inches high, white with tan markings; answers to name Flirt; child's pet. Reward. CH. 5832.

BILLFOLD—Brown; 14th & Colorado car, 8:15, Oct. 1; cont. ident., service husband's picture. Rew. EX. 7700, ext. 124.

BILLFOLD, brown, containing $29, identification card. Service man's wallet. Call Cordell, CH. 1155.

BILLFOLD—Lady's blue leather; B. P. initials; containing important papers; vicinity 13th or Pa. ave., Friday. Please call CH. 6792.

CASE, black, with draft reg., social security card, etc.; name Amzie Carter; important cards. Phone CHestnut 7975.

COSMETIC BAG, TAN
Containing building pass, Govt.; coin purse, badge, about $30. Lost Friday. Reward. HObart 0923.

A GAS-RATION BOOK
Of bulk coupons issued to B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th Street N.W. Please return to above or call COlumbia 0200.

GAS ration book lost. No. F61393-A. Finder please call MI. 1212.

GAS-RATION BOOK, F-177245-A. Reward if returned to 1742 8th st. nw.

GAS RATION book, C, No. F-167826A2. Return to J. Monnet, 2415 Foxhall rd. nw. EM. 1819.

GAS RATION BOOK; A (F-14903-A). Melvin S. Wilson. Reward. LI. 2561.

GAS-RATION A BOOK; license No. 100-070. Call James Bourne, OR. 3314.

MOVIE KODAK CAMERA
in black case; left on Mt. Pleasant streetcar Thursday about 2 p. m., between N and 10th sts. Reward. HO. 6677.

OPAL RING with diamond chips, gold setting; Thurs. night, between 7 and 7:30 p. m. on J-6 bus downtown. Reward. RA. 7206.

PIN, gold bowknot with diamond in center and inscription on reverse side. LOST Liberal reward. Owner, B. V. MEDERER, address, The Chalfonte Apts., 1601 Argonne pl. nw. Phone evenings AD. 8700, Apt. 212; daytime, DI. 6110, ext. 614.

SMALL brown Manchester terrier, white marking under throat. Stolen and abandoned in vicinity of West Falls Church. Liberal reward. AD. 5063.

WILL lady who witnessed man in car pick up and drive away with package which fell from Railway Express Agency truck at North Capitol and H sts., on Friday afternoon, September 25, about 2 p. m., kindly communicate with Mr. Pralin, NAtional 1210?

REWARD FOR POOCHY
Mexican Spitz, white, male; tag No. 27757. Child grieving. AT. 4681.

REWARD DIAMOND RING
White gold, lost between Kearney and Lawrence, 12th st. ne. Call DU. 9745.

REWARD FOR HUEY
SCOTTY; SMALL BLACK MALE. 1840 24TH ST. NW. DE. 3064.

REWARD FOR "SPUNKY"
Black and white male, medium size, 11 months. HObart 7458.

$15 REWARD for "Whiskers," male wire-haired fox terrier, lost from Adlea Kennels, Gaithersburg, about Sept. 5th. WI. 3281.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER COURSE, short, easy. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

REWARD—BILLFOLD
Black zipper, containing picture and $300. Liberal reward. CO. 9850 or NOrth 5240. Owner can identify.

WILL THE PERSON who found my amethyst pin surrounded with pearls please return to me. It was a Christmas gift from my husband, who passed away 6 weeks ago; therefore it holds great sentimental value. Large reward. No questions. Call FR. 7160 eves., or RE. 7500, Ext. 72818.

FOUND—White dog, female, part terrier, 1940-41 tag No. 18407. Call Michigan 4087.

FOUND in Diamond cabs week of September 25 but not claimed: Man's bag; bag, W. G. Leedy; bag containing ties; bag containing lady's shoes; billfold, Elizabeth Odger; box with miscellaneous articles, algebra and notebook; briefcase, Auturo Wasura; lady's short coat; envelope, J. R. Mudd; 6 ladies' odd gloves; glasses, Patricia Tierney; 2 ladies' hats; hat box containing 2 lady's hats, hangers; car key; Marine Corps medals; child's purse; purse with money; handkerchiefs; scarf; lady's sweater; tie clasp, A. F. L.; man's umbrella; 5 ladies' umbrellas. NOrth 0151, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMONDS appraised for purchases, insurance and taxes. Bargains, any type diamond. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3880. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE-Expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $30; Ch., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3706.

HELP, MEN 16

ACCOUNTANT
Must be C.P.A., not over 35. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

Accountants, $50 Wk. Up
C. P. A. for accounting firm. Salary up $50-$65 wk. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

BARBERS—Colored, for white trade; to work days, evenings or Sundays; 60c and 35c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BELLMEN, WHITE
Hours 5 p. m. to 12. Apply head bellman, 1700 H st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, general office; $150. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $50 WK.
Full charge. Also openings for junior accountants; top salaries. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. 829 14th st. nw.

BOY to learn printing; steady job after war; rapid advancement; $18 wk.; must have school printing experience. 1623 H st. nw.

BOYS
with or without bicycle; excellent opportunity to learn mechanical dentistry; 5-day week; $14 week. 1722 Eye st. nw.

BOY
Colored, to work in delicatessen. Apply The Snack Shop, 2121 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BRANCH ASSISTANTS
Colored, over 16 years, for morning and afternoon work. Apply 1337½ R st. nw. See Mr. Lyerly between 6 and 8 p. m.

BULLDOZER OPERATOR
Experienced. Good salary and steady job for competent man.
JOSEPH LIGHT CONSTRUCTION CO.
GE. 4151 or GE. 3242.

BUS BOYS, dishwashers; white or colored. Squire Grill, 5th and E sts. nw.

CABINET MAKER
Experienced on store fixtures. Apply 452 K St. N.W.

CASHIER, $140 MO.
Night work. Must be bonded. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CLERK
for dry cleaning store. For appointment call NO. 3436 Monday or Tuesday.

CLERK
Young man, 17 to 21, to work from 2 to 10 p. m. in circulation division of newspaper; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Mackey, 4806 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 4 and 9 p. m.

CLERK, $125 MO.
Knowledge typing and bookkeeping; permanent. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st.

CLERKS, $35 WK.
Exper. commercial and construction openings. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COOK
Restaurant experience; good working conditions. Salary. Apply 1738 M st. nw.

COUNTERMAN
Experienced. Good wages.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN

Assistant to credit manager, draft deferred, experienced on installment accounts; good salary; permanent position and future assured in large furniture store.
WRITE MR. KADISON
for appointment, outlining experience briefly.
HUB FURNITURE CO.
7TH & D STS. N. W.

CURB BOY
Colored. Apply
Mr. Young,
GORDON'S LAUNDRY
3025 Georgia Ave. NW.

DELIVERY BOY
experienced, for grocery store; $28 week. 3519 Connecticut Ave.

DISHWASHER
BUS BOY
No Sunday; 8 hours. New England Restaurant, 516 9th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
Apply Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

DISPLAY MAN
Stock inventory; gentile, experienced; good salary. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DRIVER
Experienced. Must know Northwest. Apply J. B. Sound, 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

DRIVER
For wholesale grocery firm; good hours, good pay, steady work; white or colored. Atlantic Hotel Supply Co., 1309 Maine ave. sw.

DRIVER AND MAN
to do general work around funeral home. Must have D. C. driver's permit. Neat appearance, good habits, draft exempt. $100 month and room to start. Apply after 9 a. m. Monday, October 5, 1300 N st. nw.

DRIVER-SALESMEN
For established bagged-coal routes; serving grocers. No experience necessary. Good salary and commission. If you are courteous and willing to work in an essential business apply at 1625 S. Capitol St.

DROP BUNDLE BOYS
For Northeast section: early morning work; must have automobile. Salary and car allowance. See Mr. Woodward, 1239 H st. ne., between 6 and 8 p. m.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DRIVERS, $35 WK.
(10) D. C. permit; opportunity. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DRIVER
Colored, married. Good steady job. Must have references. Call in person, at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
MUST HAVE D. C. PERMIT
COLORED
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

ESTIMATOR, $200-$250
Machine shop, blue print experience desired. Some training in mechanical engineering. Able to compile machinery costs from blueprints. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg. 9th and F sts. nw.

EX-SALES MANAGERS.

We have a place for you in our live organization if you still know how to sell. Five sales managers put out of business by priorities earned from $500 to $1,200 with us last month. If you are of that caliber write full details for personal interview. We are swamped with prospects. Box M-671, Washington Post.

FARMER
Boy or man, to assist with poultry and general outdoor work. Single, white, sober, reliable; experience not necessary. Good salary, board and room. Arrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md.

FLOOR MAN

Genteel man, age 45-55 preferable experience in men's clothing store to act as floor man on clothing floor. Apply by letter with all details or in person.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G St. N.W.

GAS FITTERS
AND
HELPERS
GOOD PAY
STEADY WORK
B. A. COE CO.
3121 14th St. N.W. CO. 0200

HOUSEMEN, busboys, cooks, waiters, & cooks. Waters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

MAN
White, as shop helper. $27.50 per week to start. Rapid advancement. Apply 509 K St. N. W., between 2 and 5 p. m.

MAN
To help put up orders in wholesale grocery firm; good hours, good pay, steady work; white or colored. Apply Atlantic Hotel Supply Co., 1309 Maine ave. sw.

MAN, 22-50
for haberdashery apparel business. Mdse. exper. unnec. if able to meet public. Start about $40 wk. Empl. ofc. 1427 Eye nw. Room 205. No fee.

MANAGER
FOR
PAINT DEPARTMENT
Man with experience in merchandising and selling paints. Must know how to contact contractors, public building maintenance men, stores, real estate companies, etc. Excellent salary for man who qualifies, as well as opportunity for future. If you are now employed in such a position give this consideration, for this has unlimited possibilities. Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1900

MANAGER
for
AUNDRY OFFICE
About 45 years
GOOD SALARY
STEADY JOB
Apply
MR. YOUNG
GORDON'S LAUNDRY
3025 Georgia Ave. N.W.

MEN
White, with dependents, for route delivery work. Start at $32.50 wk. Guaranteed average earnings after training $47.50 and up. Apply 509 K St. N. W., between 2 and 5 p. m.

MEN
We can place 2 defense workers that have 3 or more hours a day to spare. Good average pay to start. Call in person. See Employment Manager, 9 to 11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

MESSENGERS, $110 MO.
(3). Neat. Permanent. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

MESSENGERS, full-time, 16-18; $100. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

MESSENGERS, $110 MO.
(15). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Motorcycle Driver, $130 Mo.
(10) Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

NIGHT countermen (3), experienced in waiting on guests; $30 week, meals, tips, uniforms; 6 days. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave. nw.

OFFICE BOYS
for full-time work in press association office. Opportunity to learn journalism. Apply 714 National Press Building.

OFFICE CLERK, experienced, general office work. Full or part time. Box 822, Washington Post.

PAINTERS
Experienced. Apply ready for work 2431 18th st. nw. At 7:30 Monday morning.

PAYROLL CLERK, $40 WK.
Construction. At once. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

PHYSICAL CULTURE INSTRUCTOR
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY. APPLY 900 SOUTHERN BUILDING.

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS
STEAMFITTERS AND
HELPERS, LABORERS
Defense Housing Project.
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

PORTER
(COLORED)
Neat Appearance
Must Be Experienced Cleaner
APPLY
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W.

PORTERS (3)
Good pay. Apply
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PORTERS (2)
Colored for package liquor store. References. Apply
CLARK'S
705 14th St. N.W.

Pressers, Experienced
$30 week. Also for part-time work. GE. 0070.

PRESSER
For Night Work.
Experienced for
Dry-Cleaning Department.
GOOD SALARY.
Apply Mr. Glidewell.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

PRESSER and shine boy wanted. 1733 Penn. ave. nw.

PRINTER—Compositor, job work. Permanent position. 1823 H st. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, high-class, of neat appearance, acquainted with Washington residential property; must be hard worker. Phone for appt., DI. 4484.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RETAIL SALESMEN

Experienced clothing and furnishings salesmen for men's fine retail store. Draft-deferred men, excellent earnings and opportunity. Apply by letter, confidential, or in person.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G St. N.W.

SALESMAN AND ESTIMATOR FOR MOVING AND STORAGE BUSINESS. OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM. MUST HAVE CAR. GOOD SALARY. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. STEADY POSITION. REFERENCES. BOX 518, WASHINGTON POST.

SHOEMAKER—Expert; $40 week. Apply 4 Que st. nw.

SHOE DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Must be capable in merchandising as well as being a good salesman. Experience essential. Excellent opportunity with large nationally known organization offering advancement possibilities. Good starting salary. Write stating age, married or single, experience and whether you are now employed. Write Box M-673, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, $1800

Research ability—Young.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHERS TO $45

Commuting distance; constr. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHERS, $40 WK.

Also typists, bookkeepers and machine operators. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STOCK CLERK AND DELIVERY BOY

Call NO. 6300 or apply 2010 14th St. N.W.

STOCK CLERK

Young man, white, for stockroom. Must be over 18 and willing worker. 5-day, 40-hour week. $100 month. Advancement. Call HO. 2476, Monday, between 8:30 and 4 p. m.

STORE managers and assistant managers. Aberdeen Proving Ground Exchange, Maryland.

TAILOR

to work in large dry-cleaning plant. Good steady job. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

WAITERS—Lunch, dinner and regular. Apply 1700 H st. nw.

Auto Mechanics

Do You Want a Steady Job Earning From

$55 to $75 a Week?

Apply

The White Motor Co.
1120 1st St. N.E.

Auto Mechanics and Body Men

Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages.
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Part Time Employment

CASHIERS CHECKERS

for three hours' duty in
CAFETERIAS
in Government Buildings.
No experience necessary.
Excellent salary.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN

Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
see
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

COLORED

Men between 21 and 55 years of age for maintenance work. Must be in good health and have a clear record. Steady employment at good pay with opportunity for advancement; 6-day, 44-hour week with a chance to earn some overtime. Apply Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a. m. at Employment Office.

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 Cabin John Streetcar.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TINNER and roof repair man in jobbing shop. Apply 1412 Que st. nw.

WAITERS, COLORED

Apply Parcher's, 19th and K sts. nw.

WASHMEN

White or colored, must be experienced; excellent wages and working conditions. Apply Mr. Desvatine.
Q. & S. LAUNDRY

WEATHER STRIPPERS A-1 MECHANICS $10-$15 PER DAY

FLAHERTY BROS. INC.
1232 Mt. Olivet Rd. N. E.

TYPEWRITER MECHANIC.
Night work. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

3 MEN over factory age for Rawleigh Routes. Large organization. Good profits to willing workers. Steady work. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCJ-13-113, Chester, Pa.

Bladensburg, Md.

YOUNG MEN

Several openings for apprentices, machinists and instrument makers.
GEOPHYSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
1315 HALF ST. S.E.

YOUNG MAN

to learn advertising business; 5-day week position; outside contacts; no selling; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

White Man

Over 45 Years
To Operate Small Ice Cream Plant
Steady Work
Vacation Each Year
Good Salary
Box 506, Washington Post

Front Office Posting Clerk

National Cash Register Bookkeeping Machine.
$125 per month
Apply
Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

Engineer

To Operate Two High Pressure Boilers
Permanent Position to Qualified Man. Second Class License Required.
Call Mr. Rogers
AT. 6200

GARDENER

To Care for Plants
Good Working Conditions
APPLY IN PERSON
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

TAILOR

For Part Time Work on Military Uniforms
Excellent Pay
IRVING'S
10th & E Sts. N.W.

JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS

Young men for pleasant outside work.
No selling
5-day week position
Will consider college students available after 12 noon.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1812 Wisconsin Ave.
2:00 to 3:00 P. M.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MAN

About 18 yrs.; D. C. permit. Apply Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

Wool Pressers

$32.50 Week
Perfect Working Conditions. Day Work.
Year-around job for men capable of doing quality work.
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

Salesmen (4)

For Military Uniforms, Men's Furnishings, Shoes and Luggage.
FOGELS
Corner 10th and D Sts. N.W.

OIL BURNER SERVICE MEN

Openings for experienced oil burner service men in a large Washington Fuel Oil firm. Year around employment and annual vacation with pay guaranteed to those who qualify.
Call Mr. Rogers
AT. 6200

Automobile Mechanics

If you are not going into military service, you are needed in the trade you know best.

We have an opening for skilled men under probably the best working conditions in Washington and excellent earnings.

We also have a definite responsibility to keep vitally needed cars serviced in this YOUR NATION'S CAPITAL.

Capitol Cadillac Co.
1222 22nd St. N.W.
Or Phone Mr Brown, Na. 3300, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., or At. 5832, 7 P.M. to 9 P.M

ADJUSTMENT MANAGER

(Experienced)
Apply
Raleigh Haberdasher
Personnel Office
1320 F Street
Room 200

MEN WANTED

•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age

Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

Apply in person weekday mornings or write for information.

Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Take Route Number 20
"Cabin John" Street Car

Opportunities
for
EMPLOYMENT
at . . .
Julius Garfinckel & Co.

These POSITIONS Offer Chances for ADVANCEMENT . . .

SALESMEN

STOCK BOYS
Full-Time Work
Under 18 Years of Age

WATCHMAKERS

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Salesmen (3)

For shoes, furnishings, work clothes, military uniforms and riding togs.
Apply After 12 Noon
IRVING'S
10th and E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Dishwasher

(Colored)
Part-time work
Hours 6 to 9 P. M.
Apply Kitchen
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

Do YOU Want
A Permanent Position?
WASH.-VA.-MD. COACH CO.
Has Opening For
BUS OPERATORS
Ages 21-45. Pay $30 a Week While Learning
Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va., Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.
Or Call CH. 6700. Ask for Mr. Corcoran.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires the services of
Markers-Packers-Wrappers and Stock Clerks
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

CAFETERIA WORKERS

COLORED MEN
Experience Not Necessary
- GOOD PAY
- TIME and ½ after 8 hours
- FULL PAY for 8 holidays
- TWO weeks' leave with pay

NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL
APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGERS

Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.

Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

WESTERN UNION

A MESSAGE TO BOYS

Boys who deliver Western Union telegrams in the Nation's Capital perform a real service to their country, this is a chance to do your bit

25 BOYS NEEDED
$22 A WEEK
POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR PART-TIME AND AFTER SCHOOL
APPLY MISS WALTHOUR
ROOM 200, 1317 NEW YORK AVENUE

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For Colored Men
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 Okie St. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PART-TIME

Men, between 21 and 55, draft deferred, to work as bus operators weekdays for 2 or 3 hours at a time, either between the hours of 6 a. m. and 10 a. m. or between the hours of 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. For other requirements see our advertisement for streetcar, bus operators elsewhere on this page. Apply in person any weekday morning before 10 a. m. Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown. Room 333. Take Cabin John streetcar (route No. 20). Please do not phone for information.

PART-TIME

Young boys now attending school, for early morning newspaper work. Apply to Mr. Brandon, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ABLE-THINKING TYPIST

Interesting research work, with a sure post-war future; 30% typing; requires brains, farsightedness, some investment—not cash, but time and modest salary while learning. Telephone EX. 7024 office hours.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN FOR DAY SCHEDULES, APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

PART-TIME WORKERS
FOR EVENING WORK.

Men with cars who can work 3 hours 4 evenings per week. Must have initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning $35 week consistently. Three local references required. Write full details to Box 521, Washington Post.

PART-TIME

Can use several men, no age limit, three or four hours in evenings. Pleasant work. Good commissions. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11:00 a. m. or phone ORdway 1637 between 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

PRODUCTION DEPT.

Young men to train in newspaper production work.
Five-day week position.
Minimum salary to start.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1137 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

WE NEED AT ONCE

TYPISTS, splendid opportunity.
GENL. OFFICE CLERKS, $160 mo.
STATISTICAL CLERK, $150 mo.
BOOKKEEPERS, BANK TELLERS.
BLUEPRINT OPERS., 50c hr., plus overtime.
Other Good Opening.
No Charge for Registration.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Colored restaurant cook.
Apply 707 T St. N.W.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES. Sell every business. Cash COMMISSIONS. Men or women; exp. UNNECESSARY. Full, part time. Fast selling, patriotic and special Xmas designs. Factory service. Repeats. Free kit. Match CORPORATION of AMERICA, 3433 BD, W. 48th pl., Chicago.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 32 cents.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED, INDUSTRIOUS, FOR FIGURING, LISTING AND LEDGER POSTING. STATE EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES AND SALARY EXPECTED. BOX 519, WASHINGTON POST.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

$25 wk. plus commission (5). Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CASHIER, $30

General office and monitor board. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

CASHIER, $27.50 WK.

good at figures, experienced at posting. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CLERKS WANTED

Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 266, Washington Post.

Comptometer Operators
$42 Per Week
Job 5 Miles from District
Transportation Furnished.
Phone HI. 1400, Mr. Lucas,
Between 9 and 10 A. M.

COUNTER CLERK

Young girl between 20 and 30 years for 5-day-week position on front counter, pleasant personality and neat appearance required. Hours 2 to 11 p. m. 3 days, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. 2 days, including Sunday. Excellent opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

COUNTERGIRLS

Over 18 Years of Age.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

GENERAL CLERK

Young girl between ages of 19 and 30, with accounting experience; must be good with figures and be a good typist. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

GIRL

For general office work. Some experience required. Start at $22.50 per week. Call in person between 2 and 5 p. m. 509 K St. N, W.

GIRLS

Part-time fountain work. Government employes can make extra money, working three nights a week. Experience not necessary.
CLARENDON BOWLING CENTER
1047 N. Irving St.
Arlington, Va.

GIRLS (COLORED) EXPERIENCED FOR LAUNDRY WORK 40c AN HOUR MARKERS, SORTERS, FEEDERS, CATCHERS, SHIRT OPERATORS, PRESSERS
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

GIRLS, WHITE

20-30 years old, having college or technical training or business experience requiring mechanical aptitude, for permanent positions with Office Equipment Co. Salary $120 per month during 12 weeks' training course; $150 per month minimum after 8 months. Send applications, giving personal background, education and business experience. Box M-664, Wash. Post.

GIRLS, COLORED

Experience not necessary. Good pay while learning how to press in new dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Information Clerk, $150 Mo.

College background.
Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LADY in apt. wants working companion between 45-60; prefer car driver; nursing at intervals. Box 503, Washington Post.

LADY, 24-35

ability and confidence to meet business and professional clientele more important than previous experience. Start about $30 wk. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye nw.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

Promotion Department

Position available for young girl in promotion work.
Must be experienced in clerical routine and like to work with figures.
Knowledge of typing required.
5-day week position.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

Receptionist $25-$30 Wk.

Openings office, hotel, apt. houses. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESCLERKS

Are you interested in part-time work between now and Christmas?
Are you interested in making extra money?
Convenient hours, good pay.
Apply—
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1900

SALESWOMEN

HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES
between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references. Permanent positions and chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

SALESLADIES

EXPERIENCED IN HANDLING JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE. GOOD SALARY. PERMANENT POSITION.
A. KAHN INC.
935 F ST. N.W.

SEAMSTRESSES

FULL OR PART TIME.
Apply at once.
New England Furriers, Inc.
717 12TH ST. N. W.

SECRETARY, $150

Private office; future assured.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

SECRETARIES TO $45

Construction; transportation furnished.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

Secretary-Stenographer

for patent law office; must be able to take technical dictation and type rapidly and accurately; must be young, alert and capable of assuming responsibility. Salary, $150 to $175 month. Reply fully, Box 509, Washington Post.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS on defense work. Apply 7618 Georgia ave. nw.

Statistical Clerk, $125 Mo.

(15); chance for more money. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced business office. For interview call Mrs. Stafford, Room 907, Raleigh Hotel, 1-3 Monday.

Stenographers, $1500 Up

Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER FOR ROUTINE OFFICE WORK, APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

Position available immediately in office of scientific research institution for young stenographer. Write details, education, experience and salary desired. Box 516, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
CLERK
VARIED TYPE OF WORK
OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN INTERESTING PHASE OF WOMAN'S APPAREL BUSINESS
EXCELLENT SALARY
JOSEPH R. HARRIS
1224 F STREET N.W.

TYPISTS WANTED

Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 265, Washington Post.

TYPISTS, $30 WK.

(60). Commercial and Government openings.
MISS BLACK, BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

TYPISTS

High school graduates for general office work requiring neatness, accuracy and thoroughness rather than extreme speed. 6-day, 40-hour week. About $100 to $110 per month to start, with automatic increases and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing initiative and a desire to get ahead. Call for personal interview, Room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20, Cabin John St. Car.

WAITRESS and counter woman (colored). Apply 707 T st. nw.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)

OVER 21 YEARS OLD.
KAVAKOS GRILL
727 H ST. N.E.

WAITRESS

White. Apply The Smack Shop, 2121 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

Waitresses—Countergirls

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES

Part-time, 6-8:30 p. m. Apply after 1 p. m., 1365 Kennedy st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Lunch, dinner and regular. Apply 1700 H st. nw.

WOMEN

WHITE, 25-40 YEARS
FOR PERMANENT EVENING WORK AS
COUNTER GIRLS
No Experience Necessary.
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTION.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

WOMEN for cashiers, checkers and clerks, age 20-35 yrs. Salary to start, $23 wk.; 48-hr. week. Apply in person manager nearest store.
GIANT FOOD DEPT. STORES.
No. 1—3509 Ga. Ave. N.W.
No. 2—15th and H Sts. N.E.
No. 3—4555 Wis. Ave. N.W.
No. 4—15th and R. I. Ave. N.E.
No. 5—6514 Ga. Ave. N.W.
No. 6—1850 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13TH ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK

WANTED AT ONCE

SECRETARY, executive ability, $150.
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, $145.
SECRETARY-STENOG., hotel, $130.
STENOG.-TYPIST, $120-$125.
STENOG.-BOOKKEEPER, $120.
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, $150.
DICTAPHONE TYPIST, $120.
MESSENGERS, 17-18 years, $100.
WOOD AGENCY
710 14th St. NW.

OFFICE PERSONNEL

Exec. secretary, exper. all phases trade assoc.; age 30-40; $200 mo.
STENOG., constr.; average $45 wk.
SECY., private; $35 week.
STENOG., railroad; $135-$175.
FILE CLERK, $150 mo.
DENTAL ASSISTANT, $100 mo.
TYPISTS (25); $35 wk. up.
BOOKKEEPERS (20); $125-$200 mo.
No charge unless placed.
Oldest agency in city.
BOYD SERVICE
1333 F. (Estab. 28 yrs.) NA. 2338.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG LADY.
General Office Worker.
No typing or shorthand.
Good salary.
Pleasant working conditions.
Apply
Mr. Young,
GORDON'S LAUNDRY,
8025 Georgia Ave. NW.

SALESWOMEN

Full Time
Experience Not Necessary
Good Salary
S. S. Kresge
1101 G St. N. W.

YOUNG WOMAN

With executive ability. Some newspaper experience in Advertising capacity.
Stenographic experience an asset.
Must be able to supervise work of others.
Apply in Person to
MR. SMITH
1337 E St. N.W. 9 to 4 Weekdays

SALESLADIES WANTED

WHERE? . . .
(3128 14TH ST. N.W.)
WHEN? . . .
(AT ONCE)
In Residential Section
Save Transportation Expense
FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS
G. C. MURPHY

Stenographer

Young girl between age of 20 and 30 with pleasant personality and neat appearance, who is interested in fashions.
Previous costume designing an asset.
Applicant must be willing to start at minimum salary with excellent opportunity for advancement.
Apply in Person to
MR. SMITH
1337 E St. N.W.
Between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. Weekdays

MESSENGER GIRLS

(Over 18 Years Old)
With or Without Bicycles
Good Pay
Steady Work
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
Apply at any of the following Postal Telegraph offices.
SOUTHERN BLDG., Mr. Simmons
INVESTMENT BLDG., Miss Pritchard
HOUSE OFFICE BLDG., Miss Fallon
SENATE OFFICE BLDG., Mr. Hefron

YOUNG WOMEN

18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed
and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

WANTED SALESLADY

for demonstration of nationally advertised
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
"Kem-tone"
the miracle wall paint, at the G. C. Murphy Store
•
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

WOMAN (WHITE)
With judgment to spend occasional evenings with school-age children; hourly rate. 4830 Brandywine st. nw. WO. 3161.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

CLERKS
High School Graduates
18-30, living with relatives. Good health.
Typing preferred, but not essential.
No Experience Necessary.
Permanent Positions.
Vacation With Pay.
Good Starting Salary.
Phone Mr. A. M. Ensor, Mgr.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
1333 F St. N.W. ME. 1405

TREATMENT SPECIALISTS
for
BEAUTY SALON
GOOD OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT FOR EXPERIENCED WOMEN
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14th

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

Immediate Openings
for
SHOE SALESWOMEN
- No Previous Experience Needed
- Excellent Earnings and Working Conditions
- Permanent Positions

HAHN
1207 F Street

One of Washington's most progressive newspapers has openings for the following:

Accounting Dept.
Clerks and Typists

Promotion Depts.
Clerks for Research Work and Typing

Classified Dept.
Telephone Solicitors

Circulation Depts.
Telephone Solicitors 12 to 9 P. M.

Good working hours in pleasant surrounding.
Excellent opportunity for advancement in all positions.

Apply in person to
Mr. Smith, Washington Post
Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.
9 to 12 weekdays

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

$30 PER WEEK
Plus Liberal Bonus Arrangement
HOSIERY LATCHERS
and
MENDERS
Experienced Only
VITAS Machine
This is a permanent position with good opportunities for the future.
Apply 11 A. M. Monday
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
Employment Office, 4th Floor
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Needed
At Once . . .
EXPERIENCED CASHIERS
- Excellent Earnings
- Permanent Positions

HAHN
7th & K Sts. N.W.

SECRETARY
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for one with the
NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN
CAFETERIA WORK IN GOVERNMENT BLDGS.
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- GOOD WAGES WITH CHANCE
- FOR ADVANCEMENT

WAITRESSES, CASHIERS, SODA FOUNTAIN CHECKERS, BUS GIRLS—AGES 18-40
APPLY AT ONCE
1119 21st STREET N.W.

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESWOMEN
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESLADIES
Experienced in Dress and Coat Department
PERMANENT POSITION
APPLY
THE LOEB CO.
714 7th St. N.W.

Route Saleswomen
For Washington or Arlington
A real opportunity for two active women interested in the following:
1. Pleasant outside work.
2. Car and expenses furnished.
3. Guaranteed salary plus commission.
These routes are now paying between $35 and
$42 Weekly. Apply
Jewel Tea Co.
1441 Okie St. N.E.
or Phone TR. 3403

Comptometer Operator
Experienced
Pleasant Working Conditions
Good Salary
See
Mr. Raymond
1413 New York Ave. N.W.

Alteration Hand
Part or Full Time Positions
Call Mrs. Nuse
Oliver 6844

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN WANTED
WAITRESSES
SHORT ORDER COOKS
FOUNTAIN WORK
Excellent Salary, Meals Included, Day or Night Work . . . Uniforms Furnished
Interviews Morning and Afternoons
CALIFORNIA KITCHENS
1234 Connecticut Ave.—Please Do Not Phone

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
P. B. X. OPERATORS
SHORT HOURS *GOOD PAY*
Apply In Person
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
77 P St. N.E., 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

GIRLS
18—30
To Train For
WAITRESS WORK
Salary While Learning
Apply
1234 UPSHUR STREET, N.W.
Week Days, 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

WESTERN UNION
A. N. WILLIAMS PRESIDENT — NEWCOMB CARLTON CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD — J. C. WILLEVER FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

A MESSAGE TO GIRLS
Girls who deliver Western Union telegrams in the Nation's Capital perform a real service to their country, this is a chance to do your bit

30 GIRLS NEEDED
$22 A WEEK
GOOD STARTING SALARY
Excellent Chance For Advancement
WITH OR WITHOUT BICYCLES
APPLY TO MRS. BLACKWELL
ROOM 200, 1317 NEW YORK AVE.

Opportunity for
EMPLOYMENT
at—
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
These
POSITIONS
Offer Chances for
ADVANCEMENT - -

SALESWOMEN

OFFICE CLERICALS

TRAY GIRLS
FOR TEA ROOM WORK

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—8TH FLOOR

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Male Or Female Junior
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*

8-HOUR DAY—6-DAY WEEK
Vacation With Pay
Uniforms and Laundry Furnished Free
Raise in Pay After Short Training Period
Many Opportunities for Advancement to Fountain Supervisors or Other Departments at Higher Salary
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes, 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards; sell $1, your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28BP, White Plains, N. Y.

YOUNG LADY
WITH HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE EDUCATION FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK IN RETAIL JEWELRY STORE.
A. KAHN INC.
935 F ST. N.W.

WE NEED AT ONCE
STENOGRAPHERS, $30-$35.
TYPISTS, $25-$30.
EDIPHONE OPERATORS, $125-$135 mo.
BOOKKEEPERS, Jr. Accountants.
DESK CLERK—Apt. secretarial, $100 mo.
LIBRARY WORK—Cataloging, $150 mo. Must have catalogue experience.
BKP. MACHINE OPERS., all kinds.
COMPTOMETER OPERS., up to $42.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

GOOD POSITIONS
STENOG.—Constr. $150 month up.
SECRETARY, legal, $150 month.
SECRETARY, Personnel staff, $1,620 yr.
TYPISTS (50), $30-$35 week.
BOOKKEEPERS (20), $30-$40 week.
RECEPTIONIST, all kinds, $25-$30 wk.
SALESWOMEN, $20-$25 week.
INFORMATION CLERKS, $20-$30 week.
Top salaries always welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Estab. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TAKE SUBSCRIPTIONS on all the best magazines. Good financial conditions creating new prospects. Subscriptions make ideal gifts for Christmas. High commission. Write Box M-672, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

BOOKKEEPER—TYPIST
$40 per week. Call after 6 p. m. OR. 0505.

CLERKS—Male and female. Aberdeen Proving Ground Exchange, Maryland.

BECKER'S
SALESGIRLS
Full Time
STOCK CLERKS
Boys or Girls
Also
COLORED PORTERS
Apply
BECKER'S
1314 F St. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100
OPENINGS FOR
CREDIT SUPERVISORS (Experienced)
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS (Experienced)
FURNITURE FINISHERS (Experienced)
WRAPPERS MESSENGERS
COLLECTORS WHO KNOW THE CITY
SALE PERSONS FOR ALL DEPTS.
Apply PERSONNEL OFFICE
Fourth Floor
9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Thursdays, 12:30 Noon to 9 P.M.

The • •
PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
WAITRESSES
For Full or Part Time
TAILOR
Thoroughly Experienced for Men's Clothing
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Streets N.W.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F St. N.W. NAtional 9540
OPENINGS FOR SALESWOMEN
DRESSES • SPORTSWEAR
MILLINERY
Experience preferred, but not necessary

OPENINGS FOR WOMEN, MEN
MARKERS • WRAPPERS
DISPLAY DEPT. ASST. (MAN)
Experience not necessary.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
2nd Floor
1320 F Street
Daily, 9:30 to 6—Thursday, 12:30 to 9

IMPORTANT PEOPLE
BEHIND THE SCENE

make up at least two-thirds of the personnel of every successful retail store. Customers rarely see them, but they are a vital link in store organization. Because The Hecht Co. realizes the importance of these people in giving proper service to their customers, they are anxious to obtain conscientious, fully competent

WRAPPERS
both MEN and WOMEN

to facilitate accurate, prompt deliveries to their customers.

Apply Personnel Director
Fourth Floor

From 9:30 A. M. 'til 6 P. M. Daily.
12:30 to 9 P. M. Thursdays

THE HECHT CO.
F St. at Seventh NAtional 5100

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Dry Cleaning Dept.
White Girls
CHECKERS
MARKERS
SEAMSTRESSES
Men
WOOL SPOTTERS
PRESSERS
Apply Mr. Sandez
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave.

A Personal Loan Co.
Has Opening for Man or Woman
25-40 Years of Age
for
Credit and Collection Dept.
in Washington & Baltimore Office.
Experience Contacting Public.
Good Salary and Car Allowance.
Excellent Future.
Phone Wa. 9228
For Appointment

WOMEN
(White)
35-50 years old. Full or part-time. Good wages.
MEN
(White)
18-50 years old. Excellent working conditions. Good salary.
BUS BOYS
(Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed., 10 A. M.-12 Noon
Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLigo 6600

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—GOOD WAGES
White or colored; live in; no laundry; butler employed. Call WO. 5699.

COOK, G. H. W.; $15-$18.
Small family; Thurs.-Sun. afternoons off; pleasant working conditions; live in or out; health card and references. EM. 5411.

GIRL OR WOMAN to stay with invalid during day, 9-6 p. m. Prepare lunch. Call after 6. HI. 1061-W.

GIRL for g. h. w., no cooking or laundry, 9-4:30. Must be neat. 2208 Wisconsin nw.

HOUSEKEEPER (white), g. h. w., for man and 4-year-old son away at school all day. Must be good cook. Light laundry. Live in. Reply, giving age, address, phone, references, and wages expected, to Box 524, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for family of two. No laundry or heavy cleaning. Live in. One day off wk. $25 per mo. DI. 7301.

HOUSEMAN-FURNACE
man combined. $85. NA. 3537.

MAID for g.h.w. and assist with 2 children school age; live in; health card; city references required; good wages. WO. 5357.

MAID, live in, upstairs room; light laun. and cooking, help baby, g. h. w. Arlington. CH. 5758. Good pay.

MAID—Plain cooking, g. h. w.; apt. No Sunday. Good salary. ADams 0733.

MAID—G. H. W. (LIVE NEARBY).
1733 P St. N.W. AD. 0954.

MAID—COLORED
Cooking, g. h. w.; apt. 3 in family. $13.25 week. EM. 8133.

NURSERY MAID
Educated, refined, from 25 years old, to assist nursery governess with 2 infants. Sleep out; 9:30-6:30. Colored or white; $50. (Doctor's certificate.) NO. 6950.

WHITE HELP WANTED—(1) cook, (2) maid-waitress. Live in. City references required. NO. 0054 between 9 a. m. & 1.

WHITE GIRL for g.h.w.; good home, good salary; small family; private upstairs room. Telephone WO. 3128.

WHITE WOMAN, neat, settled, for general housework, light laundry, plain cooking. 1:30 to 7:30. No Sundays. Three in family. References required. $11 and car fare to satisfactory person. Call MI. 2852 before 10 a. m. any day.

WOMAN FOR G. H. W.
Live in, out. Small family. Immediately. Health card. Modern home in Silver Spring; conv. trans. SL. 3381.

CAPABLE maid; references; half days. Call AD. 5540.

FIRST-CLASS COLORED COOK, $20 week. Day workers, $3 day, plus car fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE WANTS FULL-TIME COLORED MAID; 3 ADULTS, 2 OF WHOM ARE GONE ALL DAY. 4-ROOM APT.; COOK DINNER. NO SUNDAYS. RA. 1361.

COUPLE or 2 friends. Cook, if thoroughly experienced, references, $80 month. Chambermaid, waitress, $70. Small private home. EM. 5366.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Plain cook, reliable maid. Private home. Apply 1607 Hobart st. nw.

$70 MO., LIVE IN OR OUT
Cook, general housework; no laundry; references. WO. 8871.

$65 MO.—HOUSEKEEPER
LIVE IN. SMALL, WELL-EQUIPPED HOUSE (ALEXANDRIA). 2 ADULTS, 1 BABY. MUST LIKE CHILDREN. TE. 6154.

5½ DAY WEEK
3 ADULTS IN FAMILY
Maid, white, g. h. w. Live in (upstairs room); $11. Conv. trans. WI. 2244.

5 TO 9 P. M., 5 EVES. WEEK
EXPERIENCED PLAIN COOK
Wages, $8. Phone HO. 4339.

BETHESDA—PART-TIME
Col. woman, reliable, 2 days' wk.; prefer Wed., Fri. Clean, care children. Health card; 35c hr. and fare. WI. 6609.

4 HOURS DAILY—6 DAYS
Colored maid for g.h.w., 2-room apt., on bus. (2 employed adults.) Cook one meal. DUpont 0636.

$70 MONTH

WAITRESS, COLORED
For private family of 3 adults. 2 other servants kept. Live in or out. References required. NO. 0279.

COLORED MAID
Cooking and g. h. w. Live in. EM. 4807

Butler-Chauffeur
(WHITE)
Personal references required.
Permanent Position
Mass. Ave. Address
CALL HOBART 2450
Monday Morning

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ABLE young married man, typist-steno, wishes part-time work after 6 p. m. weekdays, half day Saturdays, full time Sundays. Box 517, Washington Post.

ASSISTANT to Spanish traslator; exp. Govt. clerk, stenographer, dictaphone operator; knowl. of Spanish; $35 wk. Box M-666, Washington Post.

COOK—Experienced, hotel or restaurant. Box 172, Herndon, Va.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SECRETARY desires position at Washington or Alexandria about December 1. Eight years' experience with large manufacturing concern. Excellent references. 660. Box M-870, Washington Post.

Secretary-Receptionist

desires interesting position with established firm or with contact official; splendid educational background and knowledge of two languages. Box M-674, Washington Post.

TWO competent stenographers desire evening work. Write Box 536, Wash. Post.

YOUNG LADY, moving to Washington about Oct. 15, desires clerical work with reliable firm. Experienced bookkeeper, recapping, Sunstrand, operator. Best ref. Box M-689, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED girl wants day's work; experienced laundress and cleaner. HO. 5846.

COLORED girls (2), want morning job or day's wk.; g. h. w. in small apt. NO. 8748.

COLORED girl wants 2 days' work, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. DU. 4665.

COLORED GIRL wants job as cook. Phone District 5942. 1111 Eye st. nw.

COLORED GIRL wants work, 9 to 1 p. m. Call NOrth 9810.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

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We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8832.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once

We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

CHARTERS, Delaware—Complete service, $35; submitted form. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN with soda fountain; nice business; low rent; $2,500, terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

DRESS SHOP—Just opened 6 weeks. Going in Army. Must sell. New stock. Very attractive shop., exc. location, fine business. RA. 6844 or TA. 6187.

DRUGSTORE—Well established, including large prescription dept. and fountain service in downtown Alexandria, Va. Owner leaving for armed services shortly. Unusual opportunity. TE. 1375.

FOOD, BEER and vending machine concession in very large, modern bowling alley (48 alleys). Shows yearly average net profit of $500-$600 monthly. Fountain (30 ft.) alone cost $4,000. Will sell for $5,500 on easy terms. Call or see R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

GASOLINE STATION, 3 pumps. Good location. Doing 12,000 gallons. Reason for selling: Going in Army. Box M-663, Washington Post.

GUEST HOUSE
18 rooms, 5½ baths; Columbia Hts. loc. Very clean house. Rent, $175. Income over $900; $2,000 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

GROCERY STORE

Good location. Forced to sell on account of draft. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. 1429 5th st. nw.

MULTIGRAPH, model 1300, sheet size 11¼x18 in.; in good working order, with motors, whirler, plate-frame, 100 zinc plates. What offer? Box M-662, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT

Fully equipped. Excellent location, opposite theater in busy, going section. Phone OX. 0322 for inspection.

Restaurant—Conn. Ave.

Receipts $1,100 per week. Reasonable rent, long lease. Price right and terms right.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE
9 rooms, 1½ baths. Rent $47.50. Coal h.-w. h. Income $190 mo. Bargain at $1,500. Has its own vegetable garden.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMING and boarding house, downtown, close to Connecticut ave., accommodating over 100 guests. First-class equipment throughout. Switchboard, etc. Genuine opportunity. Certified accounts open for inspection to accredited persons. All cash or substantial down payment essential for purchase. No agents. Further details by personal appointment only. Box 525, Washington Post.

4 ROOMING HOUSES
All close together and all arranged into apts. Can be bought individually or collectively. Wonderful bargain. For full information, see or phone
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

MODERNLY equipped cafeteria-grill; 2100 block 18th st. nw.; $3,000; $1,500 down; subject to offer. MI. 8564.

SMALL ROOMING HOUSE; good location; filled. Call NO. 8901 'til 5 p. m. for appointment. No brokers.

MODERNLY equipped barber shop, 1200 block 11th st. nw.; $1,250; $200 cash, subject to offer. MI. 8564.

SMALL RESTAURANT
AND LUNCH ROOM. Govt. bldg. and rooming house district; doing capacity business. (Hours 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m., Sat. to 3 p. m., closed Sun. and holidays.) RE. 9721. Call all day Sat. and Sun., weekdays after 8 p. m.

MODERN HOTEL.
Completely furnished, 45 rooms, perfectly suited for use as convalescent or rest home in foothills of North Carolina. Only 4 years old. Will rent or sell at sacrifice price. Owner in Govt. service in Wash. Box 510, Washington Post.

ATTENTION
GUEST HOUSE BUYERS.
Some of the finest homes in Washington can be had through this office. Come in and see us and let us show you.
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REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive listings of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, stands and delicatessens.
DEALS GUARANTEED BY TRIAL.
CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7768.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 391.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 1117 Powhattan st.—Double room, next bath; for 2 girls or couple. Conv. to bus. TE. 6301.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 10 Rosecrest Ave.—Attractive room, coal furnace. Near 3 bus lines. Gentlemen. TE. 1613.

ALTON PLACE NW., 3728 (near Albemarle and Reno rd.)—Master bedroom, private bath, twin beds; room telephone; for 2 gentlemen. No other roomers.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. rm., next bath; private home; nr. trans.; men. CH. 0065.

ARLINGTON—Large nicely furn. single room; conv. to Army and Navy Depts.; lady only; reasonable. Call GL. 3255.

ARLINGTON (2106 South Joyce st., near War and Navy Bldgs.)—Front bedroom, suitable for 1 or 2, in private home, ½ block bus. JA. 1810.

ARL.—Priv. bath, shower; 3 exposures, sun deck; unl. phone. 10c bus. $28. CH. 6448.

ARLINGTON—Large studio room, single or double, next bath; conv. transp. to town. GLebe 3018.

ARLINGTON—Large room; suitable 4 or 5 young men; on bus line. OX. 4886.

ARLINGTON—Large room, twin beds, 2 exposures; next bath; private home; suitable for couple or gentlemen. CH. 5627.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ARLINGTON—Cozy comfortable room in home of employed couple; 1 or 2 Gentile gentlemen; conv. bus. CH. 8694.

BETHESDA (5418 Glenwood rd.)—Double or single room, twin beds; next bath. No other roomers. WI. 3186.

C ST. NE., 133—Large 3rd floor front room, suitable for 2 or 3 men. Nicely furnished. Convenient transportation. TR. 3983.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1915, Apt. 30—Large dble. rm., adj. bath; radio, ph.; reas.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 attr. single rooms; NEW HOME; refined atmosphere; excel. trans. Gentlemen. OL. 1379.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Rm. suitable gentlemen; pvt. family; conv. tran. WI. 3007.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Nice room; 2 exposures; semiprivate bath; garage; gentile man; prefer no smoking. WI. 4970.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Spacious bed-living rm., twin beds, fireplace, telephone. Protestants. Two gentlemen. EM. 0183.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortably furnished room adj. bath in private home of two adults; convenient to transp.; unlim. phone; gentile gentleman. OR. 0161.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. b., sundeck, unl. phone. $50. WI. 3711.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3531 30th pl. nw.—Attractive twin bedroom; private home. Gentleman. Conv. trans. OR. 0217.

CHEVY CHASE—Large master bedroom, private bath, twin beds; coal furnace; very near bus; gentile; $45. WI. 2900.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2217 Que st. nw.)—Excellent location; large, cheerful twin bedroom; gentiles; $45 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Attr. front rm., 4 wind.; well furn.; pvt. bath, shwr.; pvt. home; refs. Gentleman. $40. NO. 0642.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS, 4347 Warren st. nw. Lge. rm., pvt. home; semipvt. bath; phone in room; gentile gentleman. EM. 3126.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4901—Large room, twin beds; Jewish pref. Unl. phone; exc. trans.; pvt. home; meals opt. TA. 7659.

GEORGIA AVE., 5634—Large rm.; unl. ph.; bus and car at corner; man. GE. 1539.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 5804—Spacious dble. or sgle. rm. on car line; reas. RA. 4916.

GLOVER PARK (2426 39th st. nw.)—Available Oct. 8th; master bedroom, private bath, 2 closets; 2 gov't girls or employed couple; gentiles; ½ block bus. EM. 6194.

HOBART ST. NW., 1636—Newly furn., twin beds. BLK. MT. PLEASANT CAR. 2 employed young ladies. AD. 9208.

JEFFERSON NW., 442—Comfortable double room, next bath; suitable 1 or 2; unl. phone; exc. trans. RAndolph 5883.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 626—Newly furn., twin beds, front rm., exc. trans. Jewish home.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 918—2 rooms, private bath, c. h. w.; ½ block cars and buses. $35 mo. 2 gentlemen or couple. RA. 8877.

MADISON ST. NW., 38—Single or double room, private bath; detached home; conv. transp. Gentile gentlemen. RA. 5460.

MARYLAND AVE N.E., 1101—Newly furn. room and porch; suitable 2 or 3; conv. trans., unl. phone; kitch. privil.; reas.

MILITARY ROAD, 4200 (Chevy Chase)—Nicely furnished room, private porch; for 2 Govt. girls or couple; good trans.; Gentiles only. OR. 6997.

PETWORTH—Comf. twin bedrm.; private home; exc. trans. gentleman. TA. 0446.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1337—Master bedroom, twin beds, shower. Gentile gentlemen. Conv. trans. TA. 8869.

R ST. NW., 1419, Apt. 42—Room, 3 exposures; large closets, plenty heat, c. h. w., shower; elevator. Near transp.

R ST. NW., 1606—Nicely furn. rm.; twin beds; girls, Gentiles. DU. 3139.

RANDOLPH ST. N.W., 522—Attrac. double rm., twin beds; also rm. share with another gentleman; conv. transp. TA. 6989.

RESERVOIR RD. N.W., 4432—Single room for middle-aged man or woman. EM. 6213.

SILVER SPRING (1709 Luzerne Ave.)—Attr. twin bedrm.; new furniture; new home; ½ blk. bus. $45 mo. SLigo 7784.

SILVER SPRING—Girl share twin bedrm., ½ block bus; $20 each. SH. 4809.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 132 Maple Ave.—Large room, pvt. bath; refined gentile couple; unl. phone; near express bus, 20 min. Pa. ave. SL. 4929.

W ST. NW., 8—Room and sun parlor; twin beds; Beautyrest mat.; auto. heat and phone; private home. AD. 2633.

WARREN ST. NW., 4330—Lovely room; 2 men; pvt. bath; $30 each. WO. 7266.

WESLEY HEIGHTS (Spring Valley vic.)—Luxuriously furn. large twin-bed living chamber, fireplace; connecting bath; also lge. sgle. rm., 3 exposures; 20 min. downtown; air-condit.; gentleman. EM. 3364.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

FOR MONEY ANY DAY
CALL LENDER'S AT NIGHT.
REPUBLIC 2357.

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2852.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WISCONSIN AVE., 4115, Apt. 306 N (across from Hot Shoppe)—Newly furn. double bedroom, adjoining semi-private bath; 2 gentile gentlemen; $20 each. WO. 6600 Saturday or Sunday before 5 p. m.

7TH ST. NW., 6812 (near Walter Reed)—Large single room, near bus, private home; gentleman; $35. GE. 0377.

13TH ST. SE., 764—Large front room, twin beds; 2 girls or man and wife.

13TH ST. NW., 4510—Vac. for young man; triple bedrm.; unl. ph. TA. 6827.

14TH ST. N.E., 3425—Attractive large room and adjoining small room for 2 or 3. MI. 1911.

14TH ST. NW., 6616—Attractive bedroom, suitable for 2 girls; 1 block from 16th st. bus. TA. 3525.

16TH ST. NW., 2005, Apt. 30—girl, 20-25, to share furnished room. NO. 7253.

16TH ST. NW., 1922—Single and double room. Nicely furnished.

16TH ST AREA—Master bedroom, private bath; conv. transportation; gentile gentleman; $50 mo. GE. 1828.

17TH ST. N.W., 2518 (apt. 36)—Corner room, cross ventilation; suit. for 2 girls; private home; unlim phone. AD. 4469.

1411 ALLISON ST. NW.—Nice clean rm., twin beds; 2 girls; privileges. GE. 0636.

3000 CONNECTICUT AVE.—Young Gentile lady to share large, pleasant bedroom with twin beds. Home privileges. Small adult family. HO. 4300, Apt. 403.

LARGE front room for 2 or 3 girls; large closet; laundry privileges; near carline; unlimited phone. MI. 1199.

EMPLOYED young woman to share twin bedrm. in lovely apt.; all home privileges, maid service, best transportation, unlimited phone. Call EM. 9468.

LARGE front room; twin beds; all conv.; reasonable. 1007 Irving st. ne.

FACING OBSERVATORY CIR.—Attr. frt. rm. to 1 gentleman, nonsmoker or drinker. Gentleman owner only other occupant of house; unl. tel.; ext. in rm.; quiet; conv. trans.; refs. req. $40 mo. WO. 4947.

NAVAL OFFICER will share his large, comfortable room, near bath, shower, with another; unlim. phone. 1734 R st. nw.

COMF. dble room, pvt. bath; pvt. home; no other roomers; ref. gentlemen. FR. 3386.

NW.—Govt. girl wishes to share large dble. room with another; twin beds; excellent transportation; gentiles. RA. 6890.

SOUTHEAST—Esp. convenient to WPB, OPA and Capitol Hill; large double bedroom, twin beds, Beautyrest mattresses; new private home; semipriv. shower-bath; $50 mo. ($25 ea.) including big breakfast on Sun. and holidays. AT. 6244.

NICELY FURNISHED double room, near bath. Apply 3920 Livingston rd., Hyattsville, Md.

BASEMENT ROOM, private bath, in exchange for services. AD. 2639.

4 BLKS. N. White House (15th and L N.W., Sheridan Apts., 706)—Lovely, large well-furn. corner room; 2 in family. Unlimited phone. Gentlemen only.

NEAR Dalecarlia; alcove room; inclosed porch; next bath; kitchen privileges; private gentile home. EM. 2150.

SUITE with private bath, shower, aboard yacht. WELL furnished and heated. Phone service. 10 min. d'town. IDEAL for 2 men. $45 mo. ea. ALSO available dble. stateroom, lavatory, for 2. $35 mo. each. DI. 4851.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD to intelligent young employed woman interested in children for supervision of children 7:15 to 8:15 a. m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.; Cleveland Park at crosstown bus. Phone 1 to 6 p. m., WO. 3943.

UPPER CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.—Girl to share large room, twin beds. 4 bus lines at door. ORdway 0873.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds; unl. phone; express bus; Jewish home. 4204 8th st. nw.

COMFORTABLE double rm., next bath; suit. 2 gentile gentlemen. EM. 1670.

NICELY furn. master bedroom and shower for 2 young ladies; gentile. Call RAndolph 3687.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

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CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
(SilverSpring,Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513GeorgiaAve. 3237 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 2567 HObart 5055

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

N.W.—So. front l.h.k. room; private entrance; quiet Gentiles; $40. RA. 3460.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, one block Wardman Park Hotel. Phone DUpont 3801 evenings or Sunday.

LARGE single rm., next bath; pvt. det. brick house; pvt. entrance; $25 mo.; gentleman. 1729 31st st. se. TR. 3884.

COLORED—4th st. sw., 403. Large room, suitable 3 men, $3.50 each. DI. 8016.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

EYE ST. N.E., 315—Automatically steam-heated apts.; elec. refrig. Empl. cpls.

OLIVE AVE. NW., 2916—VERY LARGE UNFURN. L. H. K. RM. FOR MARRIED COUPLE; $7.50 WK.; 1 BLK. BUS, CAR.

6TH ST. SW., 1205—2 large, attr., furn., l. h. k. rooms; Frigid; walking distance Govt. bldgs. and Navy Yard. $10 week.

L. H. K. ROOM FREE IN EXCHANGE SERVICES AROUND HOUSE OF HANDY SOBER WHITE MAN AND WIFE. CO. 4817.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX. (1209 RUSSELL RD.)—DOUBLE ROOM; ON BUS LINE. TE. 5349.

ARLINGTON (5403 N. Wash. blvd.)—Attr. basement double room, adj. pvt. shower; new home; private entrance. CH. 3461.

ARL., 314 N. Garfield st.—Large double room, next bath; on bus line; reasonable.

ARL. (623) N. 19th st.)—Large double room in new home; twin beds; semipvt. bath; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ½ blk. Wash. blvd. bus line.

ARL., 1135 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semi. priv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

ARL.—Twin bedroom, private bath; separate entrance; ½ block buses, 5c fare, Navy Bldg. $40 for 2. Jackson 1916-J.

ARLINGTON — SINGLE ROOM; NEW HOME; SHOWER; UNLIMITED PHONE; $7 WEEK. GLEBE 2744.

ARLINGTON (Country Club Hills), Va.—Large rm., nicely furn., twin beds; bus at door; unl. ph. CH. 4718 or NA. 1494.

ARLINGTON (4141 Lorcom Rd., nr. Lee Highway)—10c zone; 2 attr. furn. rms., next bath; fine home; excel. community, 2 in fam.; 2 Gentile gentlemen. CH. 0489.

FALLS CHURCH—Nice single and double room next to bath for 3 girls; 1 block 15 minute bus service; board optional; references. Falls Church 2202.

SILVER SPRING—New home and furniture; twin beds; c. h. w.; double, $4 ea.; single, $5. Unl. tel. Good trans. SH. 2273.

SILVER SPRING—Attr. sgl. room, new priv. home; c.h.w.; plenty closet space. No other roomers. Gentleman pref. SH. 5221 Sunday. After 6:30 p. m. daily.

LGE STUDIO—Separate wing; new home; twin beds; 3 lge. closets; pvt. bath; pvt. ent. and porch; $45. Falls Church 2544.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
Midway between Alexandria and Washington, on U. S. No. 1
All modern outside rooms, private bath, plenty parking space
Restaurant in Connection
BUS STOPS IN FRONT OF HOTEL
5c fare to new War Department Bldg.
Special Weekly Rates
Ivy 1046

ROOMS WANTED 42

BUSINESS WOMAN AND DAUGHTER (13 YRS. OLD) WISH ROOM AND ALSO BOARD FOR DAUGHTER. EM. 8566.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE., 4107—Vacancies for girls; direct transp.; home-cooked meals. OR. 1217.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1404—Large attr. twin bedroom. PRIVATE JEWISH HOME; excel. meals; conv. to transp. RA. 3965.

16TH N.W., 3121, Apt. 46—1 lady; sgl. bed; home cooking; conv. trans. AD. 5813.

21ST NE., 3906—Large double room; excellent meals; conv. trans; very desirable location. Call evenings DE. 3143.

SGL. RM., next bath, pvt. ent.; pvt. home; rapid trans.; $45. CH. 8772 after 6:30.

HIGH-CLASS Jewish boarding house; exc. meals; innerspring beds; 3 vacancies for girls to share rms. Priv. $46 each. 1616 Webster st. nw. TA. 3238.

JEWISH HOME—2 newly decorated rooms with shower; suitable 1 or 2. NO. 4005.

BERDICKS' GUEST HOUSE
1914 16th st. nw.; 2 young men or women to share double room. Excellent meals.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
Outdoor Pool.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 5781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

FOR SCHOOL BOY, age 9. Also room for father if possible. Family to have full charge during day. Write full particulars, P. O. Box 1828, Washington, D. C.

WANTED by elderly lady recovering from accident; room, board and part-time care. Address, stating terms, Miss S. L. Ball, McLean, Virginia. Phone Elmwood 474.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHILDREN BOARDED, pre school age, $8 week, including laundry. Paul E. Bailey, Rt. 1, Herndon, Va. HErndon 83-W-12.

MOTHER will board girl, 6 or 7 years. Modern Takoma Park home. SH. 4682.

MOTHER with child 4 yrs. old, will care for 1 or 2 children by the day. Arl. (on Lee highway); inquire. GL. 8883.

NURSE desires care of working mother's children in home. Best care given. Diet a specialty. Call Herndon 174-J.

WELLINGTON DAY NURSERY.
Supervised care for children pre-school age. Also babies. TRANS. FURN. HOT LUNCHES. Play equipment. Inspection invited. TE. 3874.

WILL BOARD CHILD FROM 2-5 YEARS. MODERN, COMFORTABLE HOME. REFS. FURNISHED. OX. 3499.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 388.

ARLINGTON—Will sublet beautifully furn. 2-bdroom apt. to responsible couple; no children; modern bldg.; conv. trans.; Immediate occupancy. GL. 3909.

CONN., 3000, Apt. 137—Discriminating yng. woman (under 30), share compl. furn. lge. apt.; meals and maid serv. HO. 4300.

KENYON ST. NW., 1819—3 Govt. girls share apt. with 3 others; 5 rooms, pvt. bath; $20 month each. AD. 5955.

SILVER SPRING—Two rooms, private bath; noncooking; bus at door; private home; gentiles; $45 month. SL. 2472 after 7 p. m.

19TH ST. NW., 912, Apt. 3—Unusual opportunity, 2 Govt. men want to share desirable apt. with 3rd partner. Large living rm., open fireplace. EXCEL. COOK. Eat at home. Call Sun., DI. 3528.

2 RMS., encl. porch, Refrig., semipvt. bath, garage. $39 month. Employed couple. 1830 Newton st. ne. DU. 6693.

TWO ARMY OFFICERS desire 2 other Army officers to share apt., single beds, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; convenient; reasonable; after 5 p. m. call NO. 5764.

YOUNG lady wishes to share attractive apartment Munson Hall, 2212 I st. nw. Please reply Box 528, Washington Post.

SHARE APT.—Lady, 24. Twin beds, living rm., dinette; exc. tr. RE. 6226, ext. 201.

GIRL to share 2-room apt. with 2 Southern girls. AD. 4040 after 2 p. m.

APT. BLDG.—Newly furn. 2 rooms, bath. Available to married couple only buying furniture, $425. AD. 9125.

2 RMS., k. b.; suit. 2 Gov't officials; nr. Du. Cir.; gentlemen pref. $150. DE. 4463.

NEW SE. development—2 Govt. girls will share 3½-rm. apt. with gentile girl. FR. 8300. Ext. 409. Sat. eve. or Sun.

N. W. SECTION—Service man's wife wishes to share 5-rm. apt., separate bedrms., with young refined gentile lady in same position; reasonable. OR. 3999.

RENT FREE! COUPLE DESIRE TO SHARE 4½-RM. APT. WITH COUPLE FOR WIFE'S SERVICES. FR. 8300, EXT. 161.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

GALLATIN ST. NW., 242—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, porch, private bath; no children; gentiles only. GE. 9304.

LANDOVER, MD.—3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH; NEWLY DECORATED; GOOD TRANS. HYATTSVILLE 0036.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARLINGTON—FURNISHED
or downtown D. C. For Army officer, wife. CH. 0446.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

2-BEDROOM furnished apt., preferably within 10 blks. Interior Building. Box M-646, Washington Post.

FURNISHED UP TO $125.
Responsible couple desires liv. room, bedrm., kit. & b. N.W. pfd. NA. 5460, ext. 320.

APT., furn., 4 clean, refined Gov't. girls; pref. N.W. Call after 5:30. Miss Tate, NO. 9799.

RETIRED chaplain, single, wants small apt. or large furn. room and bath; near restaurant. Box M-689, Washington Post.

CONV. CONN. AND K STS.—2 GIRLS WANT 2 ROOM FURN. APT., KITCHEN & BATH; REASONABLE. EX. 6250.

R. A. F. OFFICER seeks small apt. furnished or unfurnished; Dupont Circle, 16th st., vic. HO. 9000, Ext. 357.

UNFURNISHED 2 or 3 bedroom apt. or bungalow, 3 adults, 1 child, no pets; references. WA. 8409, before noon.

MIDDLE-AGED gentleman, rep. professional society, and wife, small, furnished, preferably with maid service, two sleeping rooms, N.W. section, from now to April-May 1. NA. 6971, 9 to 5.

ENGINEER-CONTRACTOR on war work will sublease for 2 months, small furnished apartment with kitchenette; best references. Box 513, Washington Post.

HELP ME make my ensign husband happy. He's going to sea next spring. I can do it with kit., bath, bedroom, furn. or unfurn., up to $75. N.W. pref. EX. 0194.

1 RM. or 2 rms., kit. and bath, furn., or 1 rm., kit. and bath, unfurn., for 2. TR. 1724 between 9-3.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire to rent furn. apt. for 2 mos., near Bolling Field. Phone TR. 6500, Ext. 204.

ODT official and wife desire furn. apt., b. r., l. r., kit. and bath. Quiet; considerate of other's property. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 73418.

QUIET couple desire (furnished or unfurnished) apartment in N.W. or Arlington. Convenient transportation and shopping. Call HObart 2184.

FURN. APT., 1 or 2 bedrms., twin beds, for middle-aged couple; all util. incl. CH. 2000, Ext. 386.

NEWLYWEDS desire furnished bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath apartment immediately. OL. 9100.

NAVAL OFFICER desires modern furnished two or three room apt. in NW., in quiet environment; nonsmoker; no children or pets; appreciative of good furnishings. Box 520, Washington Post.

FURNISHED, wanted permanently by young couple just back from Honolulu, with one bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; Northwest. Call mornings. NO. 1329.

UNFURN., 1 or 2 bedrms., kit. and bath. J Henry, RE. 4142, Ext. 3556 or 3506.

WE HOPE
you will answer this ad if you have a nicely furn. 3-rm. apt. for a young O.W.I. official and wife, who will pay well. Call EX. 0099.

FURNISHED, $100 TO $180.
MODERN APT., KIT. AND BATH, N.W.
For Gentleman. Call ORdway 2298.

NOW, OR WITHIN 3 WEEKS
Furn., in Apt. Bldg. Limit $125
Responsible couple, N.W. (near Conn. pref.); conv. trans.; references. TE. 7465.

FURNISHED UP TO $150
2-bedroom apt., preferably conv. Interior Bldg. RE. 1820, Ext. 4871.

ABOUT $60 FURN., MORE UNFUR.
WPB Employee and Wife
want 1 bedroom apt., modern bldg.
NA. 4560, Littleford.

UNFURN. APARTMENT
IN MODERN BUILDING
or house; 2 bedrooms; adult family of 3; $80-$140; NW. or other desirable section for duration; immediate occupancy; WPB executive. RE. 7500, ext. 2270.

RESPONSIBLE
GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL
(ADULTS ONLY)

desires one-bedroom apartment, comfortably furnished. Your furnishings will receive the best of care, and we shall supply our own linens and silver. Prefer N.W. section. Will pay $80 to $90. Write details to Box 523, Washington Post.

COLORED—1, 2-room apt., unfurn.; any desirable location. References. Govt. worker. Mrs. Randall, DUpont 0665.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 330

BEVERLY HILLS—2 bedrooms; 2 blocks from 14th st. and Memorial Bridge buses. $150. TE. 4718.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
On beautiful corner lot 150x150, attractive home, large living room with heated, sun porch, dining room 22x16, large kitchen, butler's pantry, breakfast room, screened porch; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; servant's quarters; heated garage; on bus line, 30 minutes to center of city. Price, $300 per mo. E. M. Fry, Inc., 7240 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6740.

COUNTRY home 35 mi. from Washington. 3 bedrooms, bath; all conv. incl. frozen food cabinet. Servant's rm. Avail. Nov. 1. Lee Macdonald, Aldie, Va.

AN ATTRACTIVE furnished home for rent for the winter to adults only. $40 a month. Apply Amelia D. Featherstone, Sandy Springs, Md.

5-RM. detached furn. home, $90. Country surroundings; conv. trans. 34th and M se. Phone LU. 0472.

7 ROOMS, ½ bath, $125 mo. 6 rooms, 2½ baths, $200 mo. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, $175 mo. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Sunday. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

DELIGHTFUL BUNGALOW
UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
ON TRANSPORTATION
Large living rm., open fireplace, dining rm., complete modern kit., charming breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, bath, spacious center hall, den, 1st floor. Two servants' rms., ½ bath, roughed-in recreation rm., basement. Stairway attic; pvt. servants' entrance. Three-car garage. Large lot, beautifully shrubbed. House tastefully furnished. Real value at $250.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

JUST LISTED
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK; $275.
4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large spacious rooms, recreation room, corner lot; near transportation and shopping.

WESTMORELAND HILLS; $250.
7 rooms, 2 baths (first-floor bedroom and bath). A lovely home in excellent neighborhood; beautifully furnished; available immediately.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN
PHONE MR. MATHEWS MON., EM. 9232.

ATTENTION!
ADJOINING CRESTWOOD—Large det. brick Colonial in new-house condition, beautifully furnished; 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-fl. sunroom and lavatory, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, large kichen completely equipped; large wooded inclosed rear yard; 1 block to 16th st. transportation. Avail. Oct. 15; $300. Call MR. FARR, SH. 4990.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

COLONIAL ESTATE
Built around 1800 and carefully restored, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, library and sunroom, 2 maids' rooms and bath; 9 acres overlooking Potomac; furnished, unfurnished, or for sale; 15-minute direct bus to Pentagon Bldg. See MR. NORRIS.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.
Evenings and Sunday, phone CH. 9238.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALMOST new 7 rm., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, lge. wooded lot, suburban Alexandria. $150. TE. 7151.

BUNGALOW
FOR GOV'T WORKER OR ARMY OFFICER. NO CHILDREN. VIENNA 37.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

COUNTRY home furnished, 25 miles Wash. blvd. Bus and R. R. service. Five bedrooms, three baths, library, living room, breakfast room, ground floor lavatory, two servants' rooms with bath. Coal furnace, steam heat. Coal and elec. ranges, 4-car garage. $6 mo. $400 each. Box M-668, Washington Post.

NEAR ASHTON—$35. Close to bus line. 5 large rooms. Must share bath with owner on other side. Water, elec.; garden; also 3 acres, 16 miles out. 7 rooms, bath, elec., fireplace; shade, screened porch; partly furnished. Ashton 3846.

FURNISHED bungalow from Oct. 15; may be seen Saturday p. m. or Sunday. Phone Kensington 447.

BRICK COLONIAL HOME OF 8 ROOMS, 1½ baths, on 2 acres in Falls Church. Furnished, $185; unfurnished, $165. Stone Colonial home of 9 rooms, 2¼ baths, near Alexandria; 3 fireplaces, 2-car detached garage; 20 acres. Furnished, $350.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2061 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

WANTED TO RENT 63

D. C. or suburbs, unfurnished house wanted, 5 or 6 rooms, about $80. WA. 4761.

FAMILY of 3 desires unfurnished 4 or more bedroom house, Cathedral neighborhood preferred, about $200. CO. 8950.

STATE DEPT. official desires small apt., preferably with maid service, within walking distance of State Dept., up to $100. Box M-656, Washington Post.

YOUNG COUPLE and year-old son desperately in need of apartment or small house. Call MI. 5858.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE—Quiet family desires 2 or 3 bedroom house near school and transportation. Please call Clausen, HObart 8106, or REpublic 7500, Ext. 71329.

3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apt. or light housekeeping room; prefer N.W., conv. Mt. Pleasant carline. Call AD. 6272, bet. 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Bigelow.

MARRIED couple wants small, attractive Georgetown or Alex. house, furnished, for 2 months to a year. REp. 7500, ext. 6835, during day.

EDITOR of science magazine wishes 3-4 bedroom furnished house, N.W. or suburban, Chevy Chase region preferred. Call Sunday, Room 7, NA. 0302; office hours, NA. 9454.

3 ADULTS want furnished apt. or house, N.W.; 1 dble., 1 sgle. bedroom, l. r., d. r., k. & b.; 20 min. or less by public trans. of State Dept. HO. 9130.

UNFUR. APT. OR HOUSE
(2 or 3 bedrooms) wanted for duration by representative large mfg. Adults, no children, no pets; bank, social references. NA. 4751. BERT PIERS. NO. 5589.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H N. W.

FURNISHED HOUSE
Small Netherlands family wishes rent furnished house for duration. Will take excellent care furniture; 1st class references. Maximum $175. Call WO. 8090.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE
Family of 3 want 3 bedrms. (2 baths). Belle Haven, Beverley Hills pref. TE. 4956.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY

PENN POST HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY.
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

MAMARONECK, N. Y. — Commuting distance N. Y. C.; 6-room house; garage; excel. cond., modern. FR. 8260, Ext. 100.

NORTH CAROLINA

HOUSE, ASHEVILLE, N. C. — Beautiful country estate near Asheville, N. C., completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large horse barn and other outbuildings. Owner will lease for year or longer; $250 per month. Call NAtional 4620.

Asheville, for Duration
New brick suburban home, 6 acres, bus service. Completely furnished. Concrete basement; 2-car garage; bin-feed stoker; maid's room and bath; laundry; 1st floor, walnut paneled living room, electric kitchen, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, connecting tile bath, large closets. Insulated. Adults only; $160 mo. Owners desire living quarters, Wash. NA. 5460, Littleford.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE AND STORE SPACE
App. 433 sq. ft. furnished store-office space. GROUND FLOOR. App. 565 sq. ft. office space first floor. CENTRAL LOCATION. Will lease to responsible tenant. Write Box M-656, Washington Post.

WAREHOUSES WANTED

WAREHOUSE or lge. store with yard room; must be low rent, within 3 blks. st. car or bus. Condition of bldg. makes little difference except must have water, lights, toilet. NA. 3614. Call after 8 p. m.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

VALUABLE COR. grocery, country store, at station, nearby Md.; 7-r. & b.; a. m. i.; h.-w. h.; garage, warehouse, large grounds; receipts $60,000; known for half century; money-maker; $16,000; ½ cash. $110 mo. Cor. 14th on H st.; cost $42,500; $39,500; your terms, trade. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907; GE. 6146 res.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

14TH ST. NEAR THOMAS CIRCLE.
4-story loft building. Elevator. About 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space. Available Nov. 1st. Yearly rental, $5,000. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEARBY ARLINGTON
ATTENTION OF INVESTORS
We are offering exclusively and for the first time 3 practically new (1-year-old) brick homes, conveniently located in restricted community, that are priced for immediate sale. All are leased to excellent tenants at rentals to give you a good return on your investment. Owner needs his equity for another project, hence, an opportunity if you can qualify on the necessary cash. Call us for further details and appointment to inspect same.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CHESTNUT 3527 TILL 8 P. M.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BROOKLAND BARGAIN
$500 CASH—BALANCE MONTHLY LIKE RENT
Row brick, 6 rooms and bath, oil heat, porches, built-in garage.
2902 10TH STREET N.E.
Inspection by appointment.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Colonial brick. Center hall. Near Chevy Chase Circle. Den, bedroom with lavatory, also breakfast room, on first floor; 4 bedrooms (3 will take twin beds), 2 tile baths, finished attic. Two-car garage. It's a real value. $16,500. Call EM. 1290 to 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut ave.

CONN. AVE. SECTION
Four bedrooms, detached brick. Two tile baths, den and lavatory on first floor. Wide, deep, shaded lot. It's today's best value. $12,750. Call EM. 1290 to 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut ave.

GEORGETOWN
Two new offerings, a quaint 3-bedroom brick just redone, a charming 6-room frame being redone; large gardens. FRANCES POWELL HILL, 2900 Dumbarton ave. DE. 3422. Eves, DU. 7092.

GEORGETOWN.
$19,500—A VERY SUBSTANTIAL BRICK HOME OF 10 ROOMS IN A BEAUTIFUL, QUIET, CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD; LOVELY GARDEN; NUMEROUS FIREPLACES; MODERN HEAT, ETC. THIS IS A NEW LISTING. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT 1407 31ST ST. N.W. FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL THE HENRY CLAY CO. MI. 0600.

HOLLYWOOD PARK, D. C.—6-room, all-brick detached; full side porch over garage; owner leaving city; immediate possession; $9,950. Sale by OWNER, TR. 1716.

SPRING VALLEY
We are able to offer a splendid stone residence containing 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, butler's pantry, den and lavatory, spacious living room and dining room, automatic gas heat, 2-car garage. This home is unusually well situated on a beautiful lot on perhaps the finest street in this exclusive location. The price is really attractive and we invite the close inspection of any purchaser who is seeking a higher-priced home at a fair price. For details please call Mr. Young, WOodley 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SPRING VALLEY, $22,500
Possession October 15
Beautiful center-hall brick, library and lavatory on first floor; 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, maid's room and bath; spacious lot, pretty garden; 2-car garage. Call Agent, EM. 2195, today and Sunday for appointment to inspect.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Close to bus, beautifully tree-shaded lot; 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, library, lavatory; perfect condition. For sale by absent owner at one-third off original cost. See MR. NORRIS.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.
Evenings and Sunday, phone CH. 9238.

WOODRIDGE, 3104 Monroe N.E.—6-room, bath, inclosed porch, oil-burning furnace, coal grates available; hot-water heat, new refrigerator and range; upstairs room easily converted second kitchen; near schools, transportation. $7,950. DEcatur 2741.

FEW SELECT, reduced price, terms, $4,750 up; D. C., nearby Md., Va.; few vacant; trade. N. E. Ryon Co., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FOR A BETTER CLASS OF HOME, SEE ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F ST. N.W. NA. 8137.

HOME BARGAIN, off Minn. ave. se.—6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, gas heat; 6 years old; excellent condition. $7,750. Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — BRIGHTWOOD. 6-room brick, semidetached. For sale by owner, who is leaving city. Near car line, bus, schools, churches and shopping center. Call TEmple 6213 after 6p.m.

3 COMPLETE APTS., N.E. section; white; all conveniences; owner must sell; minimum cash, $1,000. Net monthly income, $115. Also modern Northeast home used now as three apts., $6,500. Terms. J. CURTO, 335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

½ BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE.
Vacant; 3737 Jocelyn st., 7 rooms, nice condition; semi det.; oil burner; near best schools and bus lines; $9,950. Open Sat. and Sunday, 1 p. m. WO. 7176.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Md. and Va. 2927 McKinley st., 9 rooms and bath, $12,500. 5308 28th st., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd., 11 rooms and 3 baths; $17,500. 3207 McKinley st., 10 rooms, 2 baths, $13,500. 5701 Chevy Chase pkway, 7 rooms (1 bedroom and bath on first floor), $14,500. Also Md., 201 Baker ave., Colmar Manor, 5-room and bath bungalow, $4,750. Capitol Heights, Md., 5 rooms and bath, $6,500. Nearby Va., 7 Caton ave., Del Ray, 5 rooms and bath, $4,950. 228 Glebe rd. near Russell rd., 5 rooms and bath—to be reconditioned; $5,950. Terms, modest down payment, balance monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

OPEN TODAY 2 UNTIL 9
1724 TAYLOR ST. N. W.
VACANT.
Unusually substantial brick home; 8 spacious rms., 3 baths, first-fl. lav. (4 bedrms. and 2 encl. heated porches), attic, bath in basement. 2-car garage. Close to fast bus. Splendid neighborhood. Terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves., GE. 5354.

$9,500
WEST OF 14TH—12 RMS.
Just above Park Road, attractive 3-story and cellar brick home, occupied as a profitable rooming house. Furniture may be purchased, thereby avoiding the loss of tenants and assuring immediate income. Eve. and Sun., phone Mr. Owen, CO. 8168.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

TRUSTEE SALE
1326 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
In highly restricted residential section, close to cars, stores, schools, movies; detached residence, 8 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; modern throughout; 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, maid's room and lavatory in basement; spacious attic, easily made into 2 additional rooms; 3 large porches; deep rear lot, garage. An ideal home; to settle estate will sell at a price near appraised value for cash above first trust. Inspection restricted to actual buyer. Phone Trustee, AD. 6205.

$6,250—SOUTHEAST
Lyndale section, just off of Minn. ave.—Colonial brick, practically new; six rooms and tile bath, air-conditioned. Attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1514 YOU STREET S.E.
Open and shown for the first time, this attractive detached brick, 7 rooms, bath, porches, 2-car garage, etc. An outstanding value that can't be beat. Priced for only $6,450, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

EXCELLENT ROOMING HOUSE LOCATION
1373 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Brick, 12 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat; $11,500; $1,000 down, balance monthly.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

NEAR CATHEDRAL
Close to shopping and transportation, this excellent semi-detached brick home offers much living for such a small investment. Has 4 nice bedrooms, 2 modern baths, sunroom, automatic heat, built-in garage and many other features for comfort and economy. A sound investment.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4622 4TH STREET N.W.
Owner must sell this attractive brick, situated near everything. Eight rooms, tiled bath, gas heat, refrigerator, Venetian blinds, modern kitchen, etc. A real value for only $8,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

VACANT
822 14TH ST. S.E.
Colonial-porch brick, 6 large rooms, modern kitchen, recreation room, two rear porches, awnings, completely screened and weatherstripped; two-car brick garage, large yard.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

BARGAIN FOR COLORED
OPEN DAILY 5 TO 9
Brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; 3-car brick garage; $1,500 down, balance monthly.
130 D STREET S.E.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

OPEN TODAY 12-5
539 Tennessee Avenue N.E.
Owner must sell this attractive Colonial brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, gas heat, garage, 2 screened porches, hdw. floors, Frig., etc.; faces two streets; excellent condition. Priced exceptionally low for only $7,450, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

$5,900
Semi-Detached Brick Homes
$38 Mo. Approx., F. H. A.
5 rooms, bath, auto. h.-w. h., screened, caulked, weather-stripped and insulated. Conveniently located to the Navy Yard, Bolling Field and U. S. Naval Laboratory.
SAMPLE HOUSE
3334 10th Pl. S. E.
Open Daily 4 Till Dark, Sun. 11 Till Dark
Drive out Nichols Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., turn left to 11th Pl., turn right on 11th Pl. 2 blocks to Congress St., right on Congress St. 1 block to 10th Pl., right to homes.
STEUART BROS., INC.
District 2434

LAST ONE
$5,950—$500 DOWN
FHA Approved.
NEW BRICK HOMES
READY TO MOVE IN
4TH AND BRANDYWINE STS. S.E.

- Semidetached
- 5 rooms, tile bath
- Beautifully equipped kitchen
- Full cellar
- Air-conditioned oil heat
- Large sodded lot
- Convenient schools, stores, trans.

Directions—Over 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols Ave. to Atlantic and 4th St. S.E. Turn right to Brandywine St.
NATIONAL CITY DEVELOPMENT CO.
L. C. Lusher, Agent.

3609 MILITARY ROAD
1½ Blocks East of Conn. Ave.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS $9,950
YOU DON'T JUDGE A BOOK BY ITS COVER
so don't pass judgment on this home until you have seen the cozy living room with fireplace, the bright cheerful dining room, the 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor, both of which open onto a glassed-in porch; 2 additional bedrooms and bath on second floor; automatic GAS heat.
SEE IT TODAY
OPEN TODAY 1-7
Weekdays by Appointment
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

1128 4TH ST. N.E.
$8,150—$1,000 DOWN
OPEN SUNDAY
Tapestry row brick, arranged for 2 families; 2 kitchens, built-in garage, coal hot-water heat (winter's coal in), newly decorated; Frigidaire included.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

THIS SUPERB HOME
IN ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, library with fireplace and lavatory on first floor; front and rear stairway; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on second floor. Recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and bar. Two-car garage. Large landscaped lot. Moderately priced. 1872 Redwood terrace nw.
For appointment to inspect call
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270

A Beautiful Little Estate
The House and Grounds
Have Lots of Charm
Near Chevy Chase Club. Immediate possession. A most unusual offering. The house is individual and very attractive. 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, sleeping porch and storage room on second floor. Large closets. Thorough insulation. Lovely screened porch overlooking garden; maid's room and bath; children's play house; gas heat and 2-car garage. Pleasing architecture. Pleasant surroundings. BOSS AND PHELPS, NA. 9300. For inspection Sunday call EM. 2195.

$10,500
OWNER LEAVING CITY
Detached brick, 6 rooms and bath, 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, screened porch, recreation room with fireplace and lavatory, garage. Unusually large corner lot.
5025 BALTIMORE AVE.
GLENCOVE
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., left to corner of Baltimore Ave. Or drive out Mass. Ave. to Baltimore Ave., right to corner of River Rd.

Come Ready to Buy
Owner in Los Angeles
Directs Immediate Sale
1413 Whittier St. N.W.
Very Convenient to Transportation, Shopping and Walter Reed Hospital.
Open Sunday From 11 A. M.
Attractive semi-detached English-type residence with entirely redecorated walls, floors, woodwork, etc., in a lovely residential section. The grounds consist of front and side lawns and rear garden.
The house contains large living room with fireplace, good-size dining room, bright, cozy sunroom, well-equipped kitchen, 4 well-proportioned bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, garage. Coal hot-water heat.
TO REACH—Out 16th St. to Whittier (6700 block), right ½ block to 1413.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

NICHOLS HTS.
Washington, D. C.
Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratory.
350 HOMES

5 ROOMS	6 ROOMS
$5,450	$5,990
$35.50 MO.	$39 MO.

These payments include interest, taxes, amortization of loan and insurance.
2 AND 3 BEDROOM 2-STORY BRICK HOMES, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.
Only ½ block from bus line
10c Fare
Furnished Exhibit Home
4314 Nichols Ave.
To Reach: Take Bellevue Bus at 10th & New York Ave. N.W. to Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St., or drive across 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols Ave. to 4300 block (½ block south of Chesapeake St.).
CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CO.
Owners-Developers
Sales by
C. McCune—C. H. Jerman
Phone LUdlow 1023

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
• • •
MAGNIFICENT STONE HOME
English Design
This is one of the best new homes in N.W. Washington. On first floor there is a very large living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, a large powder room off the paneled den which has a most attractive fireplace. The 2nd floor has 3 exceptionally large bedrooms and 2 elaborately tiled baths. An outstanding recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar. Maid's room and bath is located in the basement. The lot is attractively landscaped.
• • •
SILVER SPRING
OWNER SAYS SELL
We consider this 8-room house one of the best values in the Silver Spring area. There are 4 bedrooms, one of which is on the 1st floor with a half-bath. The property is in A-1 condition and is located on a well-landscaped lot. Must be seen to be appreciated.
• • •
CHEVY CHASE BOULEVARD
$12,950
Modern 7-room brick home, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 other bedrooms and bath; well landscaped lot with screened-in terrace. Only 2½ blocks to bus transportation. PRICED TO SELL—EASY TERMS.
• • •
$625 DOWN
This new 6-room house can be bought for $625 down and $37 per month. The monthly payment includes taxes and insurance. The house is on a nice wooded lot and close to transportation.
• • •
CALL AT ONCE FOR SPECIFIC LOCATIONS
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

COLORED (near 1st and R sts. nw.)—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED, 141 D st. se.—6 rooms, modern home; garage; oil burner; tiled kitchen; minimum cash, $1,000.
200 BLOCK F ST. NE.—6 large rooms, 2-car brick garage; tiled kitchen; minimum cash, $1,000.
JOE CURTO, 335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

COLORED, 759 Hobart pl.—6-r. & b.; a. m. i.; reduced price, terms, 646 same kind. 2309 Sherman ave.; 6-r. & b.; Arcola h.-w. ht.; no cellar; bargain. 1807 Benning rd. ne.; 6-r. & b.; 3d com.; deep lot, alley; make offer. 622 Kastle pl. ne.; nr. 49th & Deane ave.; $3,475; $300 down, $30 mo. 6118 Sheriff rd.; 4-r., 4 lots, Bobo, tenant, nr. Dykes gardens. Lots, acreage. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us. Sale or rent. ORAIN, 4300 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5818 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1919.

Continued on Following Page.

CASH LOANS
UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan 2 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	—
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
CALL SHepherd 3680 WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

NOW! ALL LOANS
AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?

Listings Wanted

If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

Continued From Preceding Page.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941

. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME 5400

AFTER 65 YEARS

of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS
Of Reasonably Priced Properties
For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

DESIRE DETACHED IN GOOD N. W. First floor lavatory, 6 to 8 rooms, up to $16,000. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE,
514 F ST. N.W. NA. 3964.

6 TO 10 ROOM modern homes, $6,000 to $7,000; Trinidad ave. section, Anacostia, Hillcrest, Petworth. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

SIX-ROOM unfurn. house, N.W. or Md. sub.; refined gentile family 4, $60-$75; must move from Phila. by Nov. 1st. Desire exchange furn. mover with family transferred Phila. Laurel 359-J.

WANTED—HOUSES.

We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL?
Our Expert, Long-Established Service
Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

DESIRE DETACHED IN GOOD N.W. First-floor lavatory, 6 to 8 rooms; up to $16,000. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WANTED ARLINGTON HOMES

Sale or Rent

Specializing in sales or rentals of Arlington property. We suggest that you contact us immediately, as we have a large listing of well-qualified clients for most every type home.

Without obligation, we will make an appraisal and explain our plan that has worked satisfactorily and quickly with minimum fuss and bother to the property owner.

DICK BASSETT CHestnut 5057 OXford 1447

ARLINGTON HOMES WANTED

FOR SALE OR RENT

We specialize in the sales of Arlington properties only, and if you desire to sell your home please call us as we have prospective clients for most every type home. Let us make you an appraisal and explain our special sales plan that seldom ever failed to get quick and satisfactory results with the minimum amount of bother to you.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CH. 3527 Until 8 P. M.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA

Detached brick, 6 well-proportioned rooms, den, 2 baths, screened rear porch, recreation room, finished in knotty pine; hardwood floor; fireplace; h.-w. ht.; built-in garage. $12,500.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BETHESDA BUNGALOW, $6500

5 rooms and bath. Stairway to attic. In good cond. Coal h.-w. h. Large basement with outside entrance; $1,000 cash, $65 mo. includes principal, interest and taxes. 1 block transportation, schools and stores.

E. M. FRY
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

CHEVY CHASE—$10,500

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in very convenient location, something hard to find. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CO. WIsc. 6649.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

This beautiful center-hall, brick Colonial has a 25-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 1st-floor den with lavatory, 3 very large bedrms. and 2 complete baths on 2d floor; 2 finished rms. on 3d flr.; attached garage, large lot; price under $18,000. This ideally located home in one of the very best sections of Chevy Chase is located close to transportation.
GRAHAM-HALL, WIsconsin 3250.

SILVER SPRING
Immediate Possession

New 6-room brick, 2 baths, recreation room, garage; priced, $13,500; small down payment, balance monthly. Phone SH. 1461, 9 to 10 a. m. or after 5:30 p. m.

SILVER SPRING—$5,275
$500 CASH—$50 MONTH

5-room frame bungalow, just one block bus, shopping center. A real buy. ACT QUICKLY.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (273 Park ave.)—[illegible] home; dry basement, firepl. Porch, garage, huge trees; $6,950. Open.

6601 BROAD STREET
(JUST OFF MacARTHUR BLVD.)

3 large bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, garage; on car line; lot 60 x 150; flowers and shrubbery. Price $6500 completely furnished.

ROGERS
SUNDAYS, CALL WISCONSIN 9012.
604 F St. N.W.

AN INDIVIDUAL HOME

Built by owner, by subcontract and day labor under strict supervision; the house is of solid brick and tile construction, adjoining Kenwood, with nearly an acre of ground. A true center-hall, with circular stairs, 5 rooms and powder room on the first floor, 3 large bedrooms with 2 modern baths on second floor, recreation room and maid's room with bath in basement, 2-car garage attached. Not a so-called "bargain," but worth the price—$35,000—as it will be a long time before this type home can be built. Inspection by appointment only. WIsconsin 1997.

A Wonderful Place to Really Live

Beautiful Country Home

Large lawn—perfectly landscaped, 8-room house extremely well built, 80-foot well, continuous hot water, electricity, telephone, two-car garage, other buildings, gardens and fruit trees; 10 acres—some wood and a fine grove. Only 7 miles from District Line on paved highway.

Only reason for selling, have been transferred.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE ONLY $14,500
H. C. LANK, OWNER
Fairland, Montgomery County, Maryland.
Telephone Ashton 3159

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

TAKOMA PK., 411 GARLAND AVE.—Income dwelling, 4 apts. with baths; rental, $165 per mo.; oil heat, insulated; $10,750. Cash required, $2,000.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

MD. SPECIALS—McComas Ave.; Kensington Hts.; bet. 7th st. pike, St. Paul ave.; Rawlings tenant, 1-A; 6 r. & b.; price, terms interesting. Bowie, 2½-A.; 6 r. & b., $4,750; $500 cash, $40 mo. Big list, reduced. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

5-ROOM brick house, good section, near school and bus; $6,950. For information call GLebe 3454.

NOW VACANT
HYATTSVILLE BUNGALOW.

2 bedrooms on 1st floor, 2 finished rooms on 2nd floor; excellent location. 5502 40th ave.; $6,950; terms.

ADELBERT W. LEE,
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

$295 DOWN, $45 MONTH

3106 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md. 5 rooms and bath brick bungalow. Immediate possession.

ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WAr. 3900.

6 ROOMS—$9,000

Silver Spring. This lovely Cape Cod brick in a woodland setting has a 34-ft. living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, garage; automatic heat; $1,000 cash, $75 mo.

Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

GAS HEAT

Brick home on wooded lot, close to Rock Creek Park. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, study and lavatory on 1st floor; recreation room, maid's room and bath. Attractively designed for outdoor living, with terrace and screened porch. Call WIsconsin 5867.

NEW HOME
BETHESDA, MD.

Here is one of the few remaining new homes, containing 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, attached garage. Beautifully wooded lot. Priced under $11,000; $1,500 down, $88 per month. One block from bus. Immediate possession.
GRAHAM-HALL, WISCONSIN 3250.

BE INDEPENDENT

A real home of 5 large rooms, space for 2 more rooms on 2d floor; only 2 years old; garage, summer house with fireplace, half acre of rich garden soil, with lots of fruit trees, all fenced. Better hurry for this one. Call Glebe 3536 today.

OTHER GOOD ONES $4000 UP.

DOMINION HOMES, INC.

3 BEDROOMS

$7,950 2-story, 3-bedroom brick home in Cheverly, Md. Last one this type. $1,000 cash, $66.75 month.
Collier Blady Corp., SH. 3352, SH. 4917 eve.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW

3916 OLIVER ST., HYATTSVILLE.

$5,250. Large living room and master bedroom; close to schools, transportation and stores. Also 5-room brick bungalow in Takoma Park, $5,850. Cape Cod, 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, close to D. C. transportation, $7,950. For appointment to inspect call SH. 2359.

$12,950
6507 RIDGEWOOD AVENUE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Detached brick, center hall, spacious living room, open fireplace, screened porch, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Large attic, garage, oil heat. Densely wooded lot near 2 schools and transportation. Immediate possession.

OPEN TODAY

To reach: Out Connecticut Ave. about 1 mile past Circle, left on Thornapple St., right on Ridgewood Ave.

PEALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1022 17th St. N. W. EXecutive 1522.

Open—3825 Oglethorpe St.

Hyattsville, nr. U. Drive, 4 r. and b.; elec.; refrigerator, etc.; big lot, trees, garage; under $4,550; right terms; possession; close to Govt. Depts., Md. U. LANDOVER, W. of station on hard rd.; cor. 100x100; 8 r. and b.; a. m. i.; $5,500; $500 down, $45 mo.; get in rear; being reconditioned; vacant. U. BROWN 5-r. bungalow, 4th pl. on left R. 97, beyond SUNSHINE, Mont. Co.; $1,850 cash; 2½ a. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

For Privacy—For Children
ON A HILLTOP
Washington Side Chevy Chase Club

Soundly built Dutch Colonial home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, large living room, coal furnace, 2 fireplaces, lot 110 x 175, with ivy-covered stone wall, fine trees; advantages of the country, yet in the city. $12,500. WIs. 9046.

ROLLINGWOOD
620 E. LELAND ST.

7-room, 2-bath brick home on wooded lot; paneled maid's room and bath in basement; garage. Transportation, school, shopping available. Open Sunday, 10 to 8 p. m. Call WIsc. 5867 for information.

INSPECT TODAY
1 TO 6 P. M.
SILVER SPRING

3 blocks from business section. Lovely neighborhood. 7-room brick home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen, den and ½ bath 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Maid's quarters. Garage. Liberal terms. Priced to sell quickly, $9,750.

E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON (near Washington-Lee High School)—2 story frame. 6 rooms and bath, 3 porches, h.-w. h., garage, shade and fruit trees. $5,250, easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON HOME for sale by owner who is in Army. 4 rooms, bath, furn.; modern conv.; ½ acre lot. $4,750. CH. 7735.

ARL., VA., close in—If you have $2,500 cash see this lovely 6 r. and b. home; lot 100x130; front, side por.; fruit trees; h.-w. h., coal; $6,500; $60 mo. OX. 1040.

ARLINGTON—6-room bungalow, living room with fireplace; close to bus, school, stores. Price, $6,000, $500 cash.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

ARLINGTON, VA.

3-year old 2-story brick colonial of 6 rooms, situated on a large wooded corner lot, one block off Lee Blvd. and within few minutes of Pentagon Bldg. 18 x 14 living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath 2d floor. Full basement, oil heat (can be converted); excellent neighborhood. Substantial cash. Priced at $8,250.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

ARLINGTON, $5250
501 North Jefferson St.

Unusual opportunity. Six rooms and bath; range and refrigerator; coal heat, automatic gas water heater. Full attic floored and insulated. Completely screened, including porch. Newly decorated. Garage. Large corner lot. Plenty flowers, shrubs and lily pool. Open 9 to dark Sunday. Out Wilson blvd. to Jefferson, left to home.

Call Cannon, Overlook 5347.

BEVERLEY HILLS
OWNER MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL
3 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH
COLONIAL

Screened porch, attached garage, wooded lot; $3,500 cash. Price, $11,250. TE. 3056 or TE. 5597.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH, VA.—5-rm., 1½-story bungalow, conv. bus; full basement, fireplace, built-in garage, h.-w. h. Owner, ALex. 2402.

JUST COMPLETED—Colonial home, large living room, modern kitchen and nook, bath with shower, 2 large bedrooms, plenty closets; on a lot 70x155 ft. Landscaped and shrubbed. Located near Cross Roads Barn Theater. Small down payment, balance monthly. For appointment call Falls Church 896-W-3.

VA.—3621 21st st. N.; 6 r. & b.; ami.; big lot; gar., etc.; bargain, $350 cash, $57.50 mo. 218 N. CLEVELAND ST.; 6 r. & b.; big lot; $5,250; $750 cash, $47 mo. E. CLIFFORD AVE., Potomac, $6,750-$6,950. 1005 19th S.; 5 r. & b.; ami; big lot; $5,950; right terms. Nr. Warrenton, 84-A; old house, $4,950; clear; add cash for equity in income D. C. acreare, lots, farms. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

ATTRACTIVE frame bungalow; living room 14x18, with fireplace, dinette-kitchen combined, 2 bedrooms (will take twin beds), tile bath, stairway to floored attic, full basement, oil heat. Convenient to Pentagon Building. $6,850.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,
2051 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

ACT NOW—Arlington; 6-room brick bung.; 5 r. and b., 1st fl.; studio rm., 2d fl.; weatherstripped; insul.; full bsmt.; rec. rm.; hot water; coal with blower; scr. porch; gar.; 10c zone; nr. shopping, schools; $6,850. Substantial cash. CH. 5508.

BUNGALOW

$6,250, $500 down—5 rooms, breakfast room and bath. Unusually large, beautiful, modern, fully equipped kitchen. New-house condition. Coal heat. Nice lot. Near Clarendon; walk. distance everything.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

EXCELLENT TOBACCO-STOCK FARM, 30 miles Washington, on State roads; spring, stream, 10-room dwelling, bath. Outstanding oak grove. Complete farm buildings, 184 acres. $10,000.
Request Maryland, Virginia Farm List.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY

In walking distance of new Navy Building, a 2-story brick home, which consists of living room with fireplace, nice-sized dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. Oil heat—CAN BE CONVERTED TO COAL. Half block to transportation, 1 block to shopping.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

COUNTRY HOMES CHEAP

4 rooms; nearly acre ground; corner 2 main roads; 11 mi. District; only $2,750. Pay about $250 cash, move in. Also 6-rm. house with bath; h.-w. h.; near Alex. bus line, $3,900; easy terms. 4-rm. house near Fort Belvoir; poultry house, etc., $3,000. Don't delay, bring deposit today. Crawford's—Never Closed, 1002 Prince st., Alexandria 0613.

6 ROOMS—1½ ACRES
$10,500

Arlington, Va.—Frame bungalow, living room with fireplace, 15x12 dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, large finished room on 2d floor, full basement, hot-water coal heat, 2-car garage; fruit trees, stream.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

6 Miles Pentagon Bldg.

Arlington, Va. Practically new detached brick home; beautifully designed, equipped and substantially constructed; low price; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, maid's room and bath; air-conditioned heat; garage; fenced garden; bus one block; near shopping center, school; owner transferred. WO. 3953 or NA. 8875.

6 ROOMS, 1½ ACRES

Arlington. This lovely home with its fireplace, exceptional insulation and fine equipment, etc., is situated on a magnificent lot with an abundance of shade, fruit trees and shrubbery. Suitable for garden and chickens. Price, $11,250; attractive terms. For appointment call CH. 2998 or OX. 0999.

KEER & KEER

LOT 89x120

6-room house, stucco over brick; needs redecorating. Will take $7,500. Phone OXford 0322.

Home of Unusual Charm on 1-3 Acre
4 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS

Located in a lovely section of Arlington, 1 block to transportation. Also maid's room and bath, full basement; coal or oil heat, 2-car garage. Beautifully decorated and in excellent condition. This home will meet with the approval of the most discriminating purchaser. $23,500.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

$500 CASH
New 5-Room Bungalow
(Only $4,250)

—Can be bought for only $42.50 monthly. This cute bungalow, located on bus line not far from Falls Church, will be ready for occupancy shortly and offers convenience and good living quarters to solve your home-hunting problem. Large lot.

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057 OXford 1447

Charming Country Home
20 Minutes From Washington

Unusually attractive is this new English brick home on a lovely wooded acre with stream. Charming entrance hall. Large step down living room, with most attractive picture window and a stone fireplace. Den or library with bath, extra large dining room, fully equipped all-electric kitchen with large pantry on first floor. Master bedroom, 2 additional bedrooms with bath 2d floor. Third insulated and floored. Full basement. Unfinished recreation room, utility room, maids room and bath; oil air-conditioned heat, built-in garage; near bus transportation, convenient to school and shopping; an excellent buy under $15,000. Can be financed to suit purchaser; $2500 cash required to handle.

Shown by Appointment Only

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

WORTH SEEING

On a wooded lot in an excellent location, we have for sale a 3-bedroom, 2-bath Dutch Colonial. One bath is on the first floor. Automatic heat (oil or coal), large rooms, front screened porch. A few steps from good transportation; $2,000 cash needed. Shown by appointment only.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

NEARBY VA.—Lovely 5-rm. home on wooded lot 75x150; oil air-cond. heat; conv schools, stores, transp. Owner transferred. $7200. Substantial cash. Terms, $50 mo. Immediate possession. Falls Church 2408-J.

4-Bedroom Brick, $10,750
Close in—10c Bus One Block

This rambling almost new brick is a very attractive custom-built home. It is unusually well built and has a very deep fenced lot. First-floor hall leads to large living room with bay window. Large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and screened porch. On second floor, 2 large bedrooms and room for bath. Very large basement with concrete walls, and garage under porch. $10,750. CH. 7322.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

BETTER SEE THIS

Little over year old. Brick and frame French provincial. First floor, nice living room, fireplace; lovely dining room; beautiful, large, modern kitchen; bedroom, half bath. Second floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Full basement, Maid's room, bath. Detached garage. Garden. Fenced yard. Near schools and transportation. Only $10,500.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Call Mrs. Gregory, JAckson 1410-W.

Army Officer Transferred

In a carefully restricted community of fine homes near Alexandria. New rambling early American white brick, on wooded ½ acre. Landscaped and fenced, brick pillars, roadside lamp. First-floor entrance vestibule; large step-down living room, bookshelves, fireplace, built-in wood box, screened porch, attractive dining room, built-in cupboards, opening onto large deck porch; delightful fully equipped modern kitchen, with covered entrance to attached garage. Half bath. 2nd floor, large master bedroom, 2 closets, built-in dressing table; 2 other large bedrooms and large complete bath with shower. There are many closets. Full basement, finished paneled recreation room, tiled floor and fireplace, opening onto covered terrace. Maid's room, bath with tiled shower, utility room and laundry. Oil h-w. h., recessed radiators throughout. Low taxes. Priced to sell at $12,750; $3,000 cash, $89 month.

ROMYE LAMBORN
Exclusive Agent.
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

$7,450

$1,750 Cash $55 Month

NEARLY NEW TAPESTRY BRICK HOME ON ½ ACRE AND BUS LINE, 9 MILES D. C. LARE LIVING ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE. 2 BEDROOMS, BATH AND SHOWER. AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT, OIL BURNER. BUILT-IN GARAGE. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

Martin T. Webb & Son
Annandale, Va. ALexandria 5916

3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths

Good Condition
Old House With Charm
$7,750

This is an old home that has been well cared for, having charm and many desirable features that are different from those found in a home of today.

Conveniently located within a block and half of 10c bus. Frequent service, with shopping center and school nearby; 3 miles Washington, located on high elevation with good view of Capitol. Attractively landscaped yard in a wooded setting, 3 porches; unusually large kitchen, completely equipped; oil heat, with furnace that can be converted to coal. Inspection of property really is needed to fully appreciate the unusual value offered; at least $1,500 cash and approximately $70 monthly required.

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057 OXFORD 1447

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

BARGAIN—$8,800

Arlington, 1115 18th st. South (Virginia Highlands). This fine brick home, on a large lot, near new Army and Navy Buildings, consisting of large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Other rooms on second floor. Full basement; h.-w.h., large open terrace. $2,000 cash, balance first trust payable $65 per month.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M. TODAY.
Come and see it.
G. C. KEELER, TEmple 3023.

HOME WITH AN INCOME

Nearby Va. Excellently constructed brick home, practically new, has large living room, full dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath, equipped kitchen and large screened porch on first floor. 2nd floor, with private entrance, has large combination living and bedroom with private bath and equipped kitchenette; suitable for apartment. Full basement with coal hot-water heat. Maid's accommodations attached garage. A beautiful home with nice landscaped and fenced yard. One block from bus. Nicely furnished. Owner called to service, will sell for $11,000. Reasonable cash required. Balance well financed. For appointment to inspect call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

Attractive Stone and Brick Home
$8450
3 BEDROOMS

This is a corner home of an attractive group unusually well located for convenience and comfortably planned for satisfying home life. Large living room with fireplace, spacious cheerful dining room, well-equipped roomy kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, good closets, tiled bath, large basement recreation room with fireplace; basement toilet; outside entrance to gardened yard, inclosed with picket fence; slate roof, insulated, copper screened; Venetian blinds; property in excellent condition.

SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT.
$67.50 MONTHLY.

To reach—Mt. Vernon blvd. to Bashford lane, right one block to Michigan ave., right one block to Devon place, left to property, 810 Devon place, Alexandria, Va.

OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 6 P. M.

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. OXford 1447.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH IMMEDIATELY for property in D. C. White or colored. A. FISCHER, 839 17th st. nw. NAt. 3328 or COl. 5610.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

CAMP SPRINGS, MD.—Victory garden; 6 miles south Penn. ave.; 2 acres, part wooded, electricity, phone, good roads. Price, $695. Easy terms. Owner. GEorgia 6192.

5 ACRES—5 minutes new War Dept. Bldg. Arlington, Va. $15,000. MEt. 4760.

84-A.; nw. Beltsville, old house, spring, fruit on county rd.; $5,500; $1,000 cash, $48 mo. 10-A., LANHAM, h.-w. h.; nr bus, elec. train; city water; wooded; make offer, divided in 38 big lots, clear; cash for equities. 17-A., nr. Queen Anne Bridge, small point on Patuxent, Scroggins Run 1 boundary; high, rolling, wooded; make offer, terms, trade. NR. BRISTOL, 120-A.; old 7-r. house, barn, $3,975. ¼-MI. N. OF CLARKSBURG, on R. No. 240, 150-A.; barn, house burned; $3,950; ½ cash; worth double. 400-A.; on Potomac, $45-A.; 35 mi. out. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907; GE. 6146, res. BIG LIST. SEE OUR SIGNS.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER SPANIELS, REGISTERED; BLACK AND BLACK AND WHITE. BASSETT'S KENNELS. WA. 5755.

COCKER SPANIELS—7 WEEKS OLD, REGISTERED. WO. 4251.

COCKER PUPPIES A. K. C. Affectionate Ideal pets. Reasonable. SPruce 0232-W.

COLLIES, 3½ MOS. OLD, BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN SABLE AND WHITE FEMALES. A. K. C. REG. LITTER EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT $30. ALEX. 5698.

Dachshund Puppies

Perfectly matched pair black and tan males. Farm raised; A. K. C. registered; best blood lines. Wonderful Christmas gifts. Adorable companions. Mrs. H. B. Ely, HO. 0600.

DALMATIANS—3 MALES, 8 WKS.; REG.; BEAUTIFULLY MARKED. WISC. 9163.

ENGLISH SETTERS
3-5 mos. 5401 Georgia ave. TA. 0137.

SCOTTIE! Young; black; ped.; female (choice for breeding); gentle and friendly; MUST HAVE GOOD HOME; sacrifice, $15; OL. 2223.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service. 9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139—WA. 1824.

BEAUTIFUL healthy white Spitz puppies, 5 weeks old; 3 males @ $8; 1 female @ $6. RA. 6275. 1216 Shepherd st. nw.

WANT A SMART YOUNG PUP? Here are 2 who wish a home. SP. 0232-W.

LIVESTOCK 104

PURE-BRED CHESTER-SERVICE BOARS, POPULAR BREEDING, READY FOR HEAVY SERVICE, IMMUNIZED; FEW PIGS AND SHOATS; REASONABLE PRICES.
AYRLAWN FARMS. BETHESDA, MD.

8 WORK mares and horses; 3 low-priced Harness. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

MUST SELL MATCHED PAIR TENNESSEE WALKING HORSES. DU. 5410.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS, $35 and up; famous makes as Wurlitzer, Roseti and Horner. Hyman Ratner Music Store, 736 13th st. nw.

ACCOUNTING machines, 2, Remington, electric return, 18 registers, envelope sealer, duplicating machine. TA. 2872.

AIR CONDITIONING, room coolers, also ventilating and filtering units, limited number new or used, leading makes; orders accepted for immediate or future installation; no priorities required. Bishop Equipment Co. Emerson 3006.

ANTIQUES at the Old Iron Pot, 1203 Fidler lane, Silver Spring, Md. Telephone SLigo 8355.

ANTIQUES

Settee, $80; French desk, $100; French commode, $50; Chest of drawers, $30; Needle-point footstool, exceptionally rare glassware and china, fine porcelain and oil paintings and other miscellaneous household furnishings.

SMITH'S STORAGE. NO. 3343.
1313 You St. N.W.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Pine and walnut, bedside table, cupboard, fine blanket chest, foot stool, high chair, radio and radio-phonograph in antique cabinet; some second-hand chairs. 1314 34th st. nw. MIchigan 8050.

BAKERY and restaurant equip., incl. grease trap; cheap. 1007 Irving st. ne.

BEDS—One single, box springs; double bed, springs, mattress. UNion 2770.

BEDROOM SUITE, 6-pc., Modernistic, equip. with lights & glass tops. GL. 2533.

CLOTHING Naval officer's uniforms, blue serge and caps, size 7½; also boat cape, like new. Northbrook Courts, phone CO. 7230, Apt. 106 South.

DESK, maple finish, 3 large drawers, $10. Telephone CO. 6617, a. m. or eve.

DIAMONDS Lady's diamond ring, 2 carats, $350; fine American cut. Lady's diamond ring, 1 carat; fine color; $150.
LIVINGSTON JEWELERS.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DOUBLE BED, iron, with flat spring and mattress. $10. GLebe 3229.

DRUMS—LUDWIG

Complete outfit. Cost $350 new. Sacrifice $95. Sock Cymbal, exc. cond., white crome trimmed. Set of wood blocks, etc. RA. 4415.

ELECTRIC SIGN

Attractive outdoor porcelain enamel sign, 5x6; changeable letters; suitable for restaurant; $198. WI. 6769.

FENCES—Chain link and ornamental; sold and erected. Phone ME. 7548.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size, just purchased from U. S. Government, $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE, Reasonable
Excellent condition. DU. 2046.

FURNITURE—Fine living room, bedroom and den; complete. CH. 7500, ext. 559.

FURNITURE—8'6"x10'3" Wilton rug, dresser and Simmons mattress. Apply 1 to 4 Sunday afternoon only. F. E. Johnson, Apt. 113, 1701 Mass. ave. nw.

FURNITURE Davenport, modern, and chair; bedroom suite, white, complete; dining room table, 4 chairs, chest for linens. 8314 Carey Lane, Silver Spring. SLigo 1510.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FURNITURE—Immed. sale—brand-new dble. "Spring-Air" box springs, dble. de luxe open springs, single spring and frame bed; 2 handsome maple Colonial Plymouth reed-bottom chairs. DU. 1332.

FURNITURE

Brand-new display pieces from model homes; bedroom, living room, dining room suites at savings from 25 to 50 per cent. Mr. Rose, TAylor 7620.

GAS RANGE—Roper; latest model; fully insulated, oven control; $60. OR. 4275 or NA. 0608.

GAS RANGE—Practically new; $35; large office desk and chair, $25. OX. 4866.

GAS RANGES—REBUILT AND GUARANTEED.
J. C. RUTTER CO. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES—Recond. like new; all styles and sizes Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS STOVE, TABLE TOP MODEL PRACTICALLY NEW OVEN, CONTROL CLOCK AND OTHER ACCESSORIES; $50. DU. 6489. 4430 14TH ST. N.E.

GUITARS, $6.95 and up; famous makes as Martin Epiphone, Gretsch. Hyman Ratner Music Sore, 736 13th st. nw.

HOOVER CLEANER WITH ATTACHMENTS, $20. JA. 1815-J.

MAHOGANY 4-POSTER TWIN BEDS

Complete, and dresser. Call bet. 9 a. m. and noon Sunday. HO. 6500. Ext. 704.

MAN'S SUIT, size 42, sharkskin, worn once. Also overcoat, like new. Sacrificing. AT. 4036.

MATTRESS Hair, good condition, $15. No dealers. WO. 4198.

MOUNTED HEAD.

Alaskan big horn, excellent contour, perfectly matched horns, ideal for recreation room or club. $75. EMerson 3006.

MUTILITH—Model 1300, sheet size, 11½x18; good working order, with motor, whirler; flake frame; 100 zinc flakes. What offer? Write Box M-661, Post.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Genuine walnut matched suite, executive desk and table, each 38x66"; swivel armchair and 2 side-arm chairs, walnut with black leather seat cushions and backs; also 12 sections bookcases, all in excel. cond.; bargain; $350 cash. NA. 3330.

PIANO Knabe upright, mahogany case and bench; excellent tone and condition; private party. RA. 6107.

PIANO—Upright, mahogany (Pease) and music cabinet; glider, lawn bench; antique artist easel. SH. 8799.

PIANO—Louis XV Grand, walnut finish case. Returned rental. $150 off new price. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Steinway Grand. Reconditioned in our shop. New condition and new piano guarantee. Mahogany case. Priced $500 off list price. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Chickering Spinet, walnut case. Returned rental; priced $100 under new price. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

PIANO — Steinway Apartment Upright. Plain case, excellent condition, returned rental. Price $350. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Modernistic Spinet. Story & Clark make, light finish trimmed in blue, bench to match. Priced $350. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PIANO—Spinet, full keyboard, plain dark case, slightly used. Priced $195. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

PIANO, Mahogany spinet Huntington; 2 antique music boxes. TE. 2735.

PIANOS— Baby Grands, Beck, $650. Bradbury, $250. Crown upright, $250. Smith's Storage Co. 1313 YOU ST. N.W. NO. 3343.

RADIO— Excellent, large Philco; $30. Michigan 8050.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS—We have a good selection of new machines of such makes as Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley, Zenith, R. C. A. Victor, Philco, and others on which we can save you money if you can pay cash. We also have a few used sets. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

RADIO—Majestic, 1930 floor model in good condition. Will take $10. Falls Church 2124-J.

RANGE, ELEC., HOT POINT, $35. JA. 1815-J.

RANGE, ELEC., WESTINGHOUSE Regent Model; practically new. Also baby bathinette. Good cond. Reas. CH. 7923.

Refrigerator, 1942, 9 Cu. Ft.

Norge electric. Call GLebe 8720, between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., late model, 6 cu. ft., slightly used; perfect condition; $147.50. 85 Hawaii ave. ne., Apt. 104.

REFRIGERATOR All porcelain, like new. SH. 8796.

REFRIGERATOR, KELVINATOR

Excel cond.; $65 cash for quick sale. 2307 15th st. nw. Basement.

RUG, 8x10, MAROON, WOOL

Broadloom. Excellent condition. Sacrificing $18. DU. 7347.

SEWING MACHINES—If you are looking for a good new or used machine of such makes as White, Domestic or used Singer, stop in and see our display. Treadles and electrics in Portable, Consoles, Night Table and Desk Models. If you can pay cash we can save you money on these machines. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

SHOTGUNS—Bargain prices. These are unredeemed pledges. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne. Pawn broker.

SILVER SERVICE Sterling, 5-piece, lovely pattern. WO. 4723.

STEEL BEAMS, ref. rods, lumber, doors, brick, tar. 2121 Bladensburg rd.

STENOTYPE—Slightly used; perfect condition. $35 cash. HObart 8018.

STUDIO COUCH Exc. cond.; latest model. Opens dble. $25. ME. 0097.

TRUCKS—Late models; pickups, dump, tanks (refrig. cold pate system truck). 2121 Bladensburg rd. ne.

TYPEWRITER Woodstock standard office model No. N315042; exc. cond.; rebuilt; $42.50 cash. 2331 Sherman ave. nw. HO. 0460.

TYPEWRITER, sealed desk, dictaphone, chair, mimeograph. OLiver 1726.

VIBRAHARP

Deagan concert model, a gorgeous instrument; must sacrifice; the chance of a life time.

HYMAN RATNER'S MUSIC STORE
736 13TH ST. N.W.

WASHING MACHINES—Two, in first-class condition. TR. 8875.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

3-PIECE living room suite; reasonable. Apply 10 4th st. ne. after 6 p. m.

SACRIFICE—Owner transferred, 4 rooms fine furniture, incl. Steinway square grand piano and G. E. refrig. WA. 9228.

LAW office furniture, consisting of desks, chairs, lock file cases, safe, bookcases, etc. Box 516, Washington Post.

A-1 CONDITION used Kelvinator, electric refrigerator, $125. WA. 0883.

RUG, 9x10, ALL WOOL, TAUPE, $15. ORIGINAL PRICE $90. EMERSON 5257.

SUBSTANTIAL TABLE

Bookcase, iron bedstead and spring, etc. Inspection by appointment. NO. 3133.

SACRIFICING

Kimball player piano and rolls; dresser, vanity. All in good condition. 1519 Upshur st. nw. RA. 7417.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections; autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Best prices small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CLOTHING, men's used; highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1245 8 nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GET OUR ESTIMATE BEFORE YOU SELL OR EXCHANGE

CAMERAS

Surprisingly High Prices Paid

Before you sell anything photographic . . . CAMERAS, LENSES, MOVIE EQUIPMENT, etc. . . . let us quote you our highest cash price. The present big demand for this merchandise makes it possible for you to get more, today. Call in person . . . or phone.

CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE
NA. 8933
1003 PENNA. AVENUE N. W.

MISC. WANTED 108

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2620.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 936 F ST.

MOTORCYCLE Indian Junior Scout. HO. 9289 aft. 4 p. m.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

WE BUY—

- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 8339
FREE PARKING

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

FUEL DEALERS, ATTENTION—50 cords of wood, mostly oak, in 8-ft. lengths; 17 miles from D. C.; $350 for the lot. NO. 6650.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

CARRIED IN FREE

PENNSYLVANIA HARD STOVE	$13.75
PENNSYLVANIA HARD NUT	$13.75
VIRGINIA HARD STOVE	$10.75
VIRGINIA HARD NUT	$10.75
POCAHONTAS STOVE	$11.50

PHONE JACKSON 1880

FARM & GARDEN 111

ARBORVITAES, junipers, spruce. Fine plants. The kind that will live. Rich potting soil for in and out door plants and lawn. Schneider Farm, Bowie 3051.

BOATS 112

HOUSEBOAT, 20x44 feet; 12 rooms, including 8 rooms with bed accommodations for 14; equipped with blankets, linen, stoves, dishes, etc. Suitable for housing accommodation on or adjacent to Potomac for workmen. Formerly used for gunning purposes. Box M-665, Washington Post.

OWENS '38 cabin cruiser, $2000 cash, little used. Ordway 5388.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CASH for your car. I pay more for any make or model from 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Chrysler or Dodge. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WANTED—Any car; will call for and pay cash immediately. DU. 3168.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Pontiac or Oldsmobile. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Chevrolet or Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

WAR SECTION DEALER, Middle West, will pay quick cash for '41 Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Ford, Cadillac, Pontiac, Buick. Immediate quick cash. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sunday.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of city. Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

MOTORCYCLES 117

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1940, WITH SIDE BOX, A-1 CONDITION; 4 TIRES, ALL GOOD; $375. AT. 3659.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

TRUCKS—Late models, pickups, dump, tanks (refrig. truck cold plate system). 2121 Bladensburg rd. ne.

CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT

TEN 5-ton Caterpillar Tractors, $975 each; 2 10-ton Caterpillar Tractors, $2,000 each. This equipment used only 30-60 days. Also 4 Model W55 Koehring Dumptors, 5.7 cu. yd. capacity, powered by 4-cylinder Case Gasoline Engines, $3,500 each. Also 3 Koehring Model 27E Pavers, $3,500 each. Steel Cable, 15-ton Hydraulic Jacks, 225-gal. galvanized Fuel Oil Storage Tanks slightly used. U. S. Gov't surplus equipment at attractive prices. Redmond Lumber Co., Richmond, 2-5455, Va.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1939 4-Door Sedan, 4 new tires; good spare; only 22,000 miles; careful family driving; excellent mechanical condition; Motorola and heater; $725. OL. 8268.

BUICK—1941 Special 4-Door Sedan. Immaculately clean, inside and out; 4 good tires. $1,000. WO. 4217.

BUICK—1941 Special De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, Super equipped, radio, air conditioner, white wall tires. Only run 13,000 miles. Sacrifice, $995. Can give terms to responsible party. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan, 1940. Radio; good condition. 1306 Euclid st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1941 Special De Luxe Sedan. Almost new condition. Radio, heater. Sacrifice. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

DE SOTO—1941 4-door Sedan; fluid drive; 5 good tires, low mileage and one-owner care; heater and extras. Cash only. $1,000. EMerson 7989.

DE SOTO—1942 Club Coupe. Leather upholstery. All possible extras; low mileage; best offer. Box 507, Washington Post.

FORD—1941 De Luxe Coupe, OPERA SEATS, GOOD TIRES (3 extras); radio, heater; $650. Draftee. RE. 7960, Ext. 227.

FORD—1941 SUPER DE LUXE. Privately owned. 11,000 mi. Excel. condi. Five good tires. Motorola radio, heater. $750. Box M-660, Washington Post.

FORD—'42 Super De Luxe. Excellent condition; 5 new tires. Owner drafted. Call GEorgia 1329. $850 cash

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe Fordor. Privately owned, 20,000 miles; excellent condition, five good tires, radio, heater; cash only; inspection arranged on receipt of offer. Box 667, Wash. Post.

FORDS, 1941

Convertible club coupes (choice of 2). These cars run and look like new. All equipped with good tires. BUY NOW.

STEUART MOTORS
Ford Mercury Lincoln Zephyr.
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

LINCOLN ZEPHER NEW TIRES.......... $350
1937; excellent motor, radio, heater, new battery. AD. 5069.

NASH (8), 1941 De Luxe 4-door Sedan, perfect condition mechanically. Weathereye air conditioned, radio, five perfect tires. By owner. $1,050. RA. 5792.

PACKARD—1937 Sedan, good condition; 5 good tires, tubes. 700-16. DI. 4851.

PACKARD—1942, Custom 8 Convertible Coupe, driven 9700 miles, radio, heater, like new, no certificate required; $300 saving. Loving Motor, 1919 M st. nw.

PACKARD SEDAN, 8 cylinder. PERFECT CONDITION, tires almost new; can inspect car if call HO. 7259 before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2-Door. Top-notch condition; $787. Trade, terms. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-Dr. Sedan, Radio, heater, in good cond., 38,000 miles, $[illegible] Delafield Place N.W.

PONTIAC (6), 1941 Club Coupe, black; heater; low mileage; perfect tires, finish A-1, mechanically perfect. Owner in service. $730. RA. 5792.

PONTIAC—1940 De Luxe 8-Passenger Convertible Coupe. Almost new condition. Radio, air conditioner, white-wall tires. Sacrifice. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

ROLLS ROYCE—Phantom Town Sedan, in first-class shape with 6 excellent tires for sale at a sacrifice price of only $495.00. Will trade for station wagon or other type of car. Reply to Box 222, Lynchburg, Va.

TIRES, 7.00x19; 4 tires, 6 tubes like new; 2 tires worn. Tires on 1930 Cadillac in private family use. Total mileage less than 30,000. Motor in excellent condition. Chassis would make good light truck. Executive 0083.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

FARMS-ESTATES
COUNTRY PLACES

COLORADO

IMPROVED RANCHES, 10,000 to 240,000 acres, $2 to $10 per acre. T. R. Birkenhauer, 700 South 3d st., St. Louis, Mo.

MARYLAND

NEAR Congressional Country Club, Md.; 90 acres; good 10-room farm house; furnace heat, 1 bath, gas and electricity; garage, chicken house, corn crib, large barn; 16 mi. from downtown. Price less than $200 per acre. Yellott & Co., Woodward Bldg. NA. 0484.

111-ACRE Howard County farm, on hard road; water, electricity, dairy and good buildings. A clean, productive farm and well fenced. About 1 mile frontage on hard road. Price, $12,000.

36-ACRE Howard County farm on hard road, about 3 miles S.E. of Mt. Airy; 6-room house; 32x34 new barn; electricity, spring water, good meadow. Price $3,250.

HUBERT P. BURDETTE.
Phone 123. Mt. Airy, Md.

FARM—In Maryland, 340 acres on Potomac, 35 miles from Washington. Board and wire fence, 8-room Colonial house, kitchen, d. room, hunting room, liv. room, 2 fireplaces, lavatory, screened porch, brick terrace on first floor. On second, 4 bedrooms and one bath, 2 porches; horse barn, tobacco barn, cow barn and other buildings. Will sell $25,000 or rent the house. Box 527, Washington Post.

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Above have exc. water facilities; well located near schools, and bus service as well as many other properties which I have listed.

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An all modern 12-room, 3-bath res., completely furnished. $150 per month.
6-room and bath, Round Hill, Va. $25.00 per month.
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C. C. Elsea, Realtor, Bluemont, Va.

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Blue grass stock farm on U. S. Highway, 63 miles from D. C., in Virginia; 9-room brick residence in lovely setting; mountain view; furnace heat, bath and water. 3 tenant houses, 2 barns, 2 silos. Well watered and fenced. Price $25,000.

133 ACRES, 75 cleared, balance wooded; well fenced and watered; good 8-room house; necessary outbuildings; 6 miles of Orange. Sacrifice sale, $4,500 cash.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.
Office, Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 138.

FOR SALE—799 acres, on Highway No. 55 (John Marshall), 77 miles out of Washington, D. C. 8-room 2-story residence, brick, need repairs, sits up high on knoll over 100 ft. from hard surfaced highway; attractive shade at residence location; several outbuildings on residence side of road; Shenandoah River runs through property. Large, modern cattle stock barn, large tile silo; can take care of 60 head of cattle; a blacksmith shop with tools; over $10,000 worth of farming machinery in splendid working condition. 32 head of cows, 5 hogs, all shoats; pigs, 6 horses, 1 colt, 1 stallion, named "Silver"; all the chickens, 700,000 feet of saw timber; a 3,000-tree peach orchard, all in A-1 condition, which brings in a $6,000-per-year income alone. This farm is now ready to give possession at once. 2 large tenant houses on property. Electric lights in buildings. 140 acres now in cultivation. All crops to go with deal. 40 acres now in corn to be taken in. Feed in barns, hay in barn. Come and get it all at $60,000.00. Property is all clear of debt.

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1,000 ACRES valuable glass sand land; some timber. Near railroad. Some large buildings.

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Charles Town, Jefferson Co., W. Va.

SEEING HOLLYWOOD

With

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Oct. 4.

Hollywood's most pressing problem today is what to do about the leading man situation. Producers sit with pencils poised over casting lists, but before they can check a name the actor's whisked off to the Army, Navy, Air Corps, or Marines, and they have to start all over again. Gone are the good old days when every lot had a stable full of "comers" under stock contracts, more often than not callously held back while the studio heads extracted the last drop of box office from their first string players.

But, like all Hollywood headaches, the present one will yield to sensible treatment, and already the problem's being worked out. The gals are taking care of it. They're playing the queen over the jack and taking plenty of tricks, if we can judge by the crop of new pictures in the making.

High-Flying Gal

The most outstanding is "Stand By to Die," story of a woman round-the-world flyer, played by Rosalind Russell and rumored to be the life of Amelia Earhart, though the studio vigorously denies it. Time was when the helmet and goggles were exclusively masculine props, but not any more. And when this legend reaches the screen you'll find Roz as convincing as any male hero. (Anna Neagle's completed the life of Amy Johnson Mollison, "Wings and the Woman," which is another to effectually dispel any lingering ideas of a "for men only" sign on aeronautics.) Helping herself to a male role is nothing new for Roz. In "My Girl Friday" she took Lee Tracy's role in "The Front Page" and turned it into a girl star reporter with great success.

Screen writers have been quick to seize the cue and are turning out scripts in which women are given parts men used to play. Producer David Hempstead has "Government Girl" coming up, and in her next, "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers plays a magazine editor. In "Woman of the Year" Katie Hepburn was a writer-lecturer celebrity who placed her costar, Spence Tracy, in a part formerly reserved for frustrated wives. And Joan Crawford, as the hard-boiled head of a trucking business in "They All Kissed the Bride," left little to be desired of the male lead. Joan will do "Women in Uniform," a story of the new femme army, from which you can draw your own conclusions.

Glamour by Wholesale

Charles Rogers is making "The Powers Girl," an all-woman cast with the exception of George Murphy, Dennis Day, and Alan Mowbray. Some excepting! And "The Cover Girl," with Jinx Falkenburg and 15 lovelies, will be along the same lines, totally swamping two lone males, not yet found. "City Without Men" has one of the critters tagging along with Linda Darnell, Glenda Farrell, and eight other gals.

In "The Cat People" Jane Randolph designs ships as a naval architect, and in "Highways by Night" she was a transportation executive. In "You Belong to Me" Barbara Stanwyck played a doctor, as did Maggie Sullavan in "Appointment for Love." And Lupe Velez will tear through "Ladies' Day" with the wives of 10 baseball players in hot pursuit. Too bad they didn't let Westbrook Pegler write that story. His sardonic slant on what happens to a ball club when you let down the bars and allow your wife to break down all rules, make up her own as she goes along, putting in every crackpot as she sees fit, has had millions of readers chuckling over their coffee cups. And 'twould be even funnier on the screen than it is in print—or have I gone overboard?

To me the whole male and female situation is rather frightening. I was never one of these gals who hold it's a "woman's world" in spite of what the Russian women are accomplishing today. That's all very well for Russia, where the situation up until a few years back was pretty gloomy for women. To be on an equal footing is a great step forward to them. But here, where our standard of living is the highest in the world, where women were given the vote and then did little with it, to be told that we'll have to "get out and get under" is pretty grim. And while I think it's grand to shout that women are men's equal, and isn't freedom wonderful, I don't mind telling you it would be tragic to have to live in a woman's world. Give me a man for the head of the family.

However, it's a welcome chance that a lot of our actresses will get today to show off their abilities to the utmost. But I still think life is much more satisfying on the stage and screen with plenty of Clark Gables, Jimmy Cagneys, Walter Pidgeons, Charles Boyers around. And then think how decorative they are! And I think the Greeks were right to worship the male form divine instead of the female. Some rabid suffraget will come along and try to knocn my block off for that last one, I suppose, but at least I've had my say.

Let's Not Make It a Habit

I know women are capable, efficient, look trim and smart in their snappy uniforms, make excellent mechanics and drivers and pilots and radio operators, lawyers, doctors, business executives. I know, I know—I admit everything. But I still like to see plenty of men around. I'm maybe just an old fuddle-duddle left over from the last, or lost, generation, but I'm tired to death of seeing women "doing anything a man can do."

And when this mess is finally cleared up, and our Jimmy Stewarts and Clark Gables and Henry Fondas and Ty Powerses and all the rest of them, God willing, come marching home, I'm going to be right down there at the depot in my best hat, with a brass band and a big red carpet with "welcome" on it in letters you can read a mile off! Because that's the way the good Lord meant things to be—and that's the way I like 'em. And not until the day of miracles, when men become mothers, will I admit that they're our equals—instead of our superiors.

Linda Darnell is one of the 10 lovelies in "City Without Men."

Paulette Goddard's Smartness Factor in Reaching Her Goals

By Robert Myers
Wide World Staff Writer

Hollywood, Oct. 3.

There were several points I wanted to talk about, but Paulette Goddard is a very dominating and beautiful gal, and, to be honest about it, I was scared to mention them.

There's one thing of saying to yourself, "Buck up, old boy, after all, she's only a woman."

But with Miss G. it was different. Maybe it was because of her looks, perfect and flashy like a bareback rider. And she might be as strong as one, too, for all I know. Anyhow, she had a definite air that it would be a lot better for all concerned if certain personal matters weren't brought up.

So this sketch of La Goddard will have to be confined to the 20-minute chat with her, plus little touches picked up from other sources in Hollywood, both friendly and unenthusiastic to the subject.

The personal interview, incidentally, was most cordial. Paulette, dressed in a bright red suit and a cap with a bill that perked over one eye, came off the set at Paramount Studio after an amusing scene with Ray Milland and plopped her 120 pounds of loveliness on a large box. She was friendly although never loquacious.

Taboo in the converstion, of course, was anything relating to Paulette and Chaplin, and as a matter of fact, I wasn't interested in that weary point.

It was just as well, too, because I have just looked back in the files of Los Angeles newspapers and, aside from a few unimportant tidbits, all I found was a steady repetition of rumors and reports for eight long years centered on the one boresome topic—are they, or are they not man and wife? It must have been as tiresome to Charley and Paulette as it was to newspaper readers.

It was along in 1932, however, that Paulette, nee Levy or Levee, born at either Great Neck or Whitestone, Long Island, N. Y., in 1911, first hit Hollywood, just lately shed of her first husband, a lumber man named James of North Carolina.

Paulette was just another chorus girl with a Ziegfeld diploma. No, hold that. She wasn't just another chorus gal, as the years would prove, because soon she was being seen around Hollywood with Chaplin and Joe Schenck and other influential people, and soon the Chaplin-Goddard romance was going full blast and Goddard was blasting away at her career. She became Chaplin's leading lady in "Modern Times," and thanks to the Chaplin smartness and importance, she was as well known by name as the reigning stars of the time.

Always Gave Tip-Off

It was during these earlier years that Paulette used to phone the studio and advise them whenever she and Charley planned to be out in public that night. The studio in turn would notify newspaper and magazine photographers. The photogs might not be interested in a picture of Paulette alone, but with Chaplin—that was different.

There were other roles, none of much importance, and then again she played Chaplin's leading lady in "The Great Dictator," accompanied by additional reams of publicity.

The great C. works slowly and infrequently, and it is possible that La Goddard became impatient for her career to get along. Anyhow, the team broke and Paulette began to paddle her own canoe. She's paddled it into a fortune and independence from the Chaplin genius.

Paulette was just about to leave on her initial bond-selling tour the day I talked to her. Unlike others in Hollywood, she wasn't afraid of this meeting-the-public ex-

(Continued on Page 2.)

PAULETTE GODDARD

Rosalind Russell, who played a feminine version of "The Front Page," now tops the cast of "Stand By to Die," an aviation story.

Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, Oct. 3.—The tragic story of Lenore Aubert, Austrian actress, who walked from Paris to Lisbon, Portugal, is one of those sob sagas of the war that tears at the very heart strings. Lenore, who makes her American debut with Bob Hope in "They Got Me Covered," fled with her mother from Vienna to Paris when Hitler's army took over. Later, in France, when the Nazis took possession, she joined the long line of refugees, begging, buying rides and resting at friendly places along the way.

Weary, footsore, but not discouraged, six months later she arrived in neutral Portugal with the one idea in mind of getting to Hollywood and sending for her mother.

"You see," she told me, "I was a motion picture actress in Austria and once before I almost came to America. I felt if I could only reach the United States and get a job I could erase from my mind the horrors that beset my beautiful Vienna and the land that we loved so much before Hitler tried to conquer us."

Friday Lucky Day

I suppose I would have dismissed Lenore's story as a press agent's dream if we weren't living in these unreal times where the truth is so much stranger than any fiction. When Sam Goldwyn told me her story I was incredulous. Then he showed me a number of her scenes with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered," and I was strangely interested in the girl whose eyes are so sad, but who has learned to smile in the months she has been in America.

"I am glad," she told me, "that you saw me today, because Friday is my lucky day. I was pretty discouraged when I first talked with Mr. Goldwyn on a Friday, until he arranged a test for me. I signed with him on another Friday. All things seem to happen on that day.

"The best news of all on a Friday came when Washington gave me a permit to bring my mother to America. I couldn't imagine that people could be so nice to me. 'So you are a motion picture actress?' they asked me. I said, 'Yes.' They said, 'What have you done?' I said, 'I have just finished "They Got Me Covered" with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.'

"Bob Hope's name was magic. I showed them pictures of Mr. Hope, Miss Lamour and myself, and I am sure it was those two people who are responsible for my mother being allowed to come to America."

I remarked about Miss Aubert's perfect English. She said she had had English teachers, and her father, I learned, held an important position up to the time of the Hitler regime. She doesn't know now whether he is living or dead, for she and her mother were separated from him when Hitler marched into Vienna.

"Everyone thinks," she said, "that the Austrians are heart and soul with Hitler. That's not true. Most of the old families detest him and are only waiting for a chance to uprise. I was born in Yugoslavia, and I know the Yugoslavs are fighting a guerilla warfare wherever it is possible."

Sam Goldwyn said that he was first attracted toward Lenore because she has Vilma Banky's eyes. I have an idea Lenore will prove a very good investment and not another Anna Sten, who was one of Sam's great disappointments. Miss Aubert says that she never had as great a reputation as an actress in Europe as did Miss Sten.

"I wasn't well known," she said, "outside of my own country, but I love motion pictures and I like to act. I am so happy in this country. Seems like a dream meeting you," she said, "for I longed to write to you from New York, but I didn't think you would be interested."

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Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 3.

C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times is returning shortly to the war zone. He will be accompanied by his wife, Marina, whom he met in Athens during the war there . . . Marina became a trained newspaper woman while watching her then-fiance operate in the Balkans and while digesting foreign broadcasts for Greek officials. Once, after listening to a long speech by Hitler, she pencilled her digest of it on a small memo pad. The Greek official asked: "What did Hitler say?" and Marina showed him her digest: "Hitler Says Stalin Stinks" . . . She also has suffered the greatest torment which can be visited upon a reporter. After Sulzberger had left Athens and the Nazis occupied the city, she learned of the suicide of the Prime Minister. She went to the New York Times' office and wrote the story—a world news-beat. But she then discovered it couldn't be sent. For when Sulzberger left Athens, his line of communication from there to the Times in New York had been severed.

Michael Arlen, the novelist who is one of the world's best-dressed men, was discussing a New Yorker who has countless ensembles, all from the best shops, but who nevertheless always manages to look "too dressed up." "He dresses," said Arlen, "in fautless bad taste" . . . Recently the World-Telegram editorial and Raymond Clapper both used the word "Period" at the end of a sentence to stress finality. The editorial began "We can lose the war, Period." The use of the word "Period" at the end of a sentence is becoming popular. It was used in this way first by a character in Jerome Weidman's last novel. And Weidman got it from Artie Shaw, who concluded each argument by announcing "Period." It happened at our house, so I know it's true, Period.

George Jessel, who still faces some law suits resulting from his show of last season, "High Kickers," was being complimented upon his new success in "Show Time." "Yes, it is wonderful," George acknowledged. "After 33 years in show business, I now owe only $21,000" . . . Jessel admires Mayor LaGuardia, but doesn't agree with Fiorello's new censorship drive. That's why George's routine now includes a tribute to Jimmy Walker. "Not that I don't think Fiorello's has done a great job for the city," he adds. LaGuardia has been a great Mayor. I like him. But I like to play horses, drink and go out with girls."

Jim Farley, whose political prognostications always have been accurate, insists that the American Labor Party won't poll more than 100,000 votes in the Gubernatorial election. An A. L. P. officer, disputing Farley's prediction, is offering 5 to 1 that he's wrong, and 2 to 1 that the party will poll at least 200,000 votes . . . Manhattan's night-club owners fear that LaGuardia's anti-drinking speech was an indication that he plans a curfew for the town . . . Major Carlson's Raiders, trained in the war tactics practiced by the Chinese, use Chinese war-calls at reveille and taps . . . Harry Hopkins' youngest son, Stephen, has returned to the Hill School to finish his final term—after the Air Corps rejected him because he's too young.

The Securities and Exchange Commission ordered one of its employes to go to Texas to investigate a few companies there. Because some of these companies cannot be reached by the normal transportation routs, the investigator decided to use his car. He discovered that he would need an extra tire to make the trip. And so he applied to the Office of Price Administration for official approval . . . Leon Henderson, head of OPA, was a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission last year. But his OPA office refused to give its approval for the tire. It ruled that the activities of the Securities and Exchange Commission—once the bogy-man for Wall Street manipulators—were not related now to public health, safety or welfare.

Harry Sperber is the Yorkville sports columnist who helped publicize Max Schmeling, when the German fighter first arrived here. He persuaded N. B. C. to let him shortwave the Schmeling fights to Germany . . . When Hitler took control of Germany, the German Embassy notified NBC that Sperber no longer would be permitted to address the German people . . . Sperber immediately sent a cable to Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels—a short and classic insult, in German . . . "Western Union transmitted it, because they didn't know German," Sperber revealed. "And the Nazis accepted it, because they thought it was a code mesage."

Paulette Goddard's Smartness Factor in Reaching Her Goals

Continued from Page 1.

perience. She said she was determined to make a go of it.

"Isn't that just about the way you go into anything you do? Sort of roll up your sleeves and start swinging?"

"Yes, I do. I think that's the only way to go into anything."

She certainly started swinging early in Hollywood, and she isn't through. Her associates call her shrewd, bold and a hard worker.

"I can't think of any particular kindness she ever did for anyone, except Paulette, but on the other hand I can't think of any unkindness she ever pulled on anyone," said one studio observer.

It seemed generally agreed that when Miss G. sees something she wants, she prepares herself—and then goes after it. One can almost see her cramming her mind on literature before the noted H. G. Wells came as house guest in 1935.

A chance for a dancing role? Paulette went back to her rehearsal shorts and tap shoes and brushed up on dancing. She campaigned, and undoubtedly prepared herself, for the Scarlett O'Hara part, and would have given it all the Goddard strength had she won it. Incidentally, Paulette took a nine-count when Vivien Leigh won it, but she got off the floor and made her snickering critics calm down. She's been doing better than most of them in the past two years or so.

She is supposed once to have said that some day she would be a bigger name in pictures than Chaplin. Perhaps she did, perhaps she didn't. But she will never be one to hide her charms under a basket.

She lives in a comparatively small home in Beverly Hills. She bought it and furnished it and said it isn't all pretentious.

"You see," she explained, "I furnished it on a budget, with the idea of selling it, so it isn't anything lavish." Smart businessgirl, see?

"Swimming pool?" she laughed. "Of course not. When I want to go swimming I go over to some one else's house." Smart again.

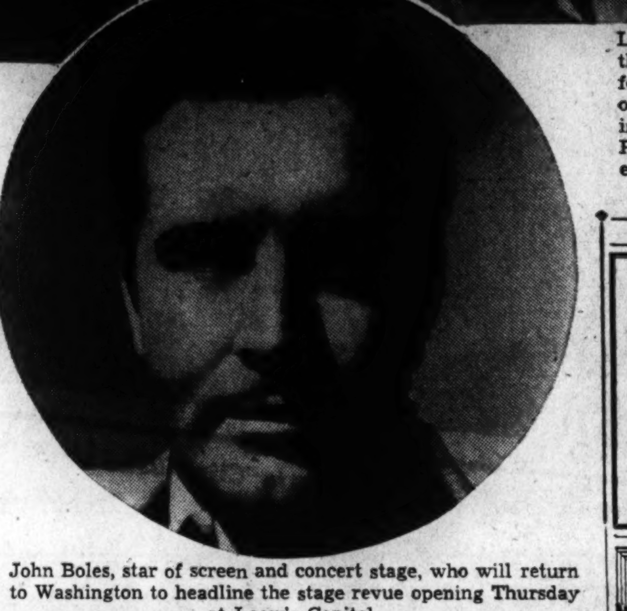
She told me she plans to spend much future time in the East. She has bought a farm in New York State, a yellow midget auto with red leather cushions to save rubber and gasoline, and is raising, of all things, hogs.

This puts the lovely Miss Goddard in a place by herself. She is not only like a diamond—brilliant, coveted, hard and expensive—but the very best looking hog farmer in the United States.

Toy and Wing, two gifted young Oriental dancers, whose ballroom rhythms are executed wholly in the Occidental manner, featured in this week's stage review at the Earle.

Corpl. Nelson Barclift, "prima ballerina" of Irving Berlin's all-soldier show, "This Is the Army," which today inaugurates its second and final week at the National Theater with performances both afternoon and evening.

Leland Stanford Harris, in the role of Judas, appears before the Judges' Council in one of the impressive scenes in the Black Hills Passion Play, opening an extended engagement in Constitution Hall tomorrow.



John Boles, star of screen and concert stage, who will return to Washington to headline the stage revue opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol.

Lions Club Will Honor the Star Of Passion Play

The Washington Lions Club is planning a special celebration in honor of Josef Meier, famous portrayer of the "Christus," during the 12-day run of the Passion Play which will be presented at Constitution Hall starting tomorrow.

Sponsored by the Lions Club for the benefit of its Charities Fund, the noted production will be offered with a cast of 100 players.

Proceeds from the first night's performance will be turned over to the Community War Chest fund, William C. Hanson, general chairman for the Lions Club, stated.

Chairman Hanson stated that members of the club will pay tribute to Meier, who is a descendant of seven generations of Christus players, and who is assisted by a trained cast, many of whom came to this country with Meier 10 years ago.

This famous Biblical play will be offered in Washington for the first time, and already clergymen in this section have given their unrestricted endorsement, and lauded the Lions Club for booking such a production.

AMUSEMENTS

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. Eves., Oct. 15, 16, 17
Direct From New York's Carnegie Chamber Music Hall
ORELIA and PEDRO
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Opening Concert Nov. 8
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SOLOISTS: Heifetz, Petri, Iturbi, Milstein, Grainger, Nash, Melton, Swarthout, Garbousova, Glenn.
★ 8 WEDNESDAY EVENINGS (All Subscription) $4.40—$19.80
★ 10 SUNDAY AFTERNOONS $4.40—$15.40
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Last Feature Tonight 10:15 p.m.
WARNER BROS EARLE 13th St Near F
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.
Paramount's dramatic re-enactment of Fourteen days that will live forever!
"WAKE ISLAND" with BRIAN DONLEVY
Macdonald Carey • Robert Preston
Also ON OUR STAGE
ARREN & BRODERICK AND OTHERS
"WAKE ISLAND" Also Today at Ambassador
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WARNER BROS METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.
LAST COMPLETE SHOW TONITE 9:30 p.m.
Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY
"A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO" A 20th Century Fox Hit
Also SPIRIT OF ANNAPOLIS with Naval Academy Band & Glee Club A Warner Bros. Featurette

AMUSEMENTS

MRS. DORSEY'S 1941-42 CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1ST SUNDAY SERIES: Kreisler, Don Cossack Chorus, Horowitz, Traubel, Iturbi.
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Series seats: $3.30, $4.75, $6.60, $9, $11.
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NATIONAL Eves. at 8:30 P.M. Final Week
Mats. Today, Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
Special Perf. Tonite at 8:30
Uncle Sam Presents IRVING BERLIN'S SOLDIER SHOW
THIS IS THE ARMY
CAST OF 300 SOLDIERS
PROCEEDS TO ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND.
Box Office Open Today 12 to 5; 7 to 9

AMUSEMENTS

PIX TODAY It's Shock-A-Minute Dynamite
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Plus OUR RUSSIAN FRONT

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE 2 WEEK BEG. MONDAY OCT. 12th
1st Play Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Season!
BOX OFFICE SALE STARTS 9 A.M. TOMORROW
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY and THE THEATRE GUILD present
ALFRED LUNT • LYNN FONTANNE
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"THE PIRATE"
SECURE SEATS EARLY!
EVES.—Orch., $3.30; 2nd Balc., $1.10.
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3RD SEASON
CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD
ALMAS TEMPLE 1315 K ST. N.W.
OPENING CONCERT OCT. 6, 8:45 P. M.
SOLOISTS: Sylvia Meyer, Eugenie Limberg, Kenton Terry.
PROGRAM: Debussy Sonata, harp, viola, flute: Dvorak String Quartet, Op. 61; Mozart Divertimento No. 17 for two French horns and string quartet.
NOVEMBER 3—All-Russian Program: Shostakovich Overture—Prokofieff Sonata & Piano Quintet—American Premiere Tschaikowsky's newly discovered Quartet.
SEASON TICKETS: 1.95, 3.60, 5.50, 7.50, SINGLE TICKETS: 40c, 70c, 1.10, 1.65
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POLICY—MON. TO SAT.
Mat., Cont., 11:30 to 5 p.m. Eve., 8:30. Reserved Seats
THE SENSATION OF THE N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR
ROSITA ROYCE IN HER DARING DANCE OF THE DOVES
Featuring RIOTOUS FRANK X. SILK
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S. HUROK presents
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America's Foremost Ballet Co.
Constitution Hall November 18 & 19 Prices: $1.10—$2.20
National Symphony Orchestra

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OPP U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH
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WALT DISNEY'S MULTIPLANE TECHNICOLOR FEATURE
Bambi
A GREAT LOVE STORY
From the novel by Felix Salten
Distributed by RKO RADIO Pictures
Added... NEW . . MARCH OF TIME
Coming "Between Us Girls"
THIS THEATRE SELLS WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW . Doors Open 1:30
GEO. MONTGOMERY ANN RUTHERFORD GLEN MILLER and BAND in "Orchestra Wives"
Stage JAMES BARTON LINDA WARE
PALACE F at 13th
NOW . Doors Open 1:30
BING CROSBY FRED ASTAIRE "HOLIDAY INN"
Coming "TALES OF MANHATTAN"
COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . Doors Open 2:00
CLARK GABLE & LANA TURNER "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

A BIG TIME SHOW... Walter Winchell
CHARLES BOYER
RITA HAYWORTH
GINGER ROGERS
HENRY FONDA
CHARLES LAUGHTON
EDW. G. ROBINSON
PAUL ROBESON
ETHEL WATERS
"ROCHESTER"
TALES OF MANHATTAN
Directed by JULIEN DUVIVIER
Produced by BORIS MORROS and S. P. EAGLE
A 20th Century-Fox Triumph!
Loew's PALACE Thurs.

AMUSEMENTS

OSCAR STRAUS
FIRST TIME IN WASHINGTON
Composer of "Chocolate Soldier" Conducting
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA in
★ALL STRAUS PROGRAM★
CONSTITUTION HALL
Oct. 22, 8:30 P. M.
Tickets: 85c, 1.65, 2.20, 2.75, 3.30, inc. tax.
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Starting Today
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To Invade America and Conquer the World.
Latest War Specials Including First Pictures—
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H. V. Kaltenborn—Tex McCrary
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Sensational New Radio Novelty
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Jan. 26: "Marriage of Figaro"
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Feb. 8: Don Cossack Chorus
27 Russian Singers and Dancers
Season Tickets for 4 Concerts
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AMUSEMENTS

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ARTURO TOSCANINI, Guest Conductor
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Snow's Concert Bureau, 721 Eleventh St. N.W. in Campbell Music Company
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Same hours—9:30-5:30 Daily.

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Company of 75-Augmented Orchestra
October 9 & 10 at 8:30 P. M.
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ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES
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Wed. GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"

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Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P.M. Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:00, 10:00. News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman, in "Talk of the Town," at 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40. News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M. Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown in "Joan of the Ozarks," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35. News and cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees" at 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. Special prices for this picture only, Sun. and evenings, adults, 55c, inc. tax. Service men and women, 28c, inc. tax. Weekday matinees, adults, 40c, inc. tax. Service men and women, 22c, in. tax. No advance in children's prices.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35. Special prices for this picture only, Sun. and evenings, adults, 55c, inc. tax. Service men and women, 28c, inc. tax. Weekday matinees, adults, 40c, incl. tax. Service men and women, 22c, inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail," at 3:40, 6:40, 9:35; also "Ships With Wings" with John Clements, Jane Baxter, at 2:10, 5:07, 8:05. News of the day.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Joan Fontaine, Tyrone Power, Thomas Mitchell in "This Above All," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40. News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" at 4:00, 7:30; also Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady," at 2:30, 6:00, 9:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees" at 2:15, 4:40, 7:00, 9:25. Special prices for this picture only, Sunday and evenings, adults, 55c, inc. tax. Service men and women, 28c, inc. tax. Weekday matinees, adults, 40c, inc. tax. Service men and women, 22c, inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver in the "Man Who Wouldn't Die," at 2:00, 3:30, 5:10, 6:50, 8:30, 10:05. Comedy.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Wallace Ford in "Inside the Law" at 2:00, 4:15, 6:35, 9:00. Also Margaret Lindsay, William Gargan in "Ellery Queen Meets Enemy Agents," at 3:00, 5:25, 7:45, 10:10.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town" at 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30. News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "Talk of the Town" at 2:25, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30. News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space Matinee 2 P. M. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All," at 2:05, 4:30, 6:53, 9:25. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees," at 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35. News. Special prices for this picture only, Sun. and evenings, adults, 55c, inc. tax. Service men and women, 28c, inc. tax. Weekday matinees, adults, 40c, inc. tax. Service men and women, 22c, inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees" at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Special prices for this picture only, Sun. and evenings, adults, 55c, inc. tax. Service men and women, 28c, inc. tax. Weekday matinees, adults, 40c, inc. tax. Service men and women, 22c, inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man," at 2:20, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:30.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent in "GAY SISTERS." At 2:25, 4:34, 7:23, 9:52.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1230, Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "EAGLE SQUADRON." At 2:35, 4:45, 7, 9:35. March of Time, "Men in Washington—1942."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 2 P. M. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "TALK OF THE TOWN." Feature at 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "CALL OF THE CANYON," at 2:38, 4:26, 6:14, 8:02, 9:50. Also News, Pete Smith Novelty and Cartoon Special, "The Raven."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9133 Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "THIS ABOVE ALL," at 2:27, 4:42, 6:57, 9:12.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "TALK OF THE TOWN," at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. AIR CONDITIONED Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent in "THE GAY SISTERS." Continuous 3. Last Complete Show 9.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0103 Leslie Howard in "THE INVADERS." William Tracy in "HAY FOOT."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 8570. Bing Crosby in "BIRTH OF THE BLUES." Also Zane Grey's Most Thrilling Story, "THE LONE STAR RANGER." With John Kimbrough, George E. Stone.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Continuous Shows From 3 to 11. Double Feature Program. Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan in "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE." Also "SING YOUR WORRIES AWAY."

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. John Payne, Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 3336 Mat. Daily. Air-Cooled. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "MRS. MINIVER."

McLEAN, VA.

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. Monday and Tuesday. Life Magazine's Movie of the Week: "THIS GUN FOR HIRE." With Veronica Lake, Robert Preston. "Superman" and "Who's a Dummy?"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1565

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11 "TALK OF THE TOWN." Jean Arthur, Cary Grant, Ronald Colman.

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WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 "CROSSROADS." Hedy Lamarr, William Powell.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "THIS ABOVE ALL." Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 0444 "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI." John Payne, Randolph Scott.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "THE BIG SHOT." Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES." Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. Feature at 2, 4:31, 7:02 and 9:33 P. M. Admission Prices: Adults, 55c, inc. tax. Children's admission unchanged.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "THE TALK OF THE TOWN." Cary Grant, Jean Arthur.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "TRUE TO THE ARMY." Judy Canova, Allan Jones. "DESPERATE CHANCE FOR ELLERY QUEEN." William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "MAISIE GETS HER MAN." Ann Sothern, Red Skelton. "ESCAPE FROM CRIME." Richard Travis, Julie Bishop.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "SHEPHERD OF THE OZARKS." Weaver Bros. and Elviry. "THE LADY IS WILLING." Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray.

STANTON 515 C St. N.E. Lincoln 5347 Double Feature "KING'S ROW." Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan. "FIESTA." Ann Ayars, George Negrete.

K-B KOGOD AND BURKA THEATRES

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 "CROSSROADS." With Hedy Lamarr, William Powell. Plus: The Featurette, "MR. BLABBERMOUTH." Narrated by John Nesbitt. Doors open at 1:30. Feature at 2, 3:59, 5:56, 8:05, 10:14.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont., 1-11 P.M. Gene Autry, the Ace of Singing Cowboys, in His Latest Hit, "THE BELLS OF CAPISTRANO." Plus: Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan in "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRi. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 Abbott and Costello in Their Funniest Role, "RIDE 'EM, COWBOY." Plus: Jack London's "THE ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Doors Open at 1:30. "CROSSROADS." With Hedy Lamarr and William Powell. Added Featurette: "MARCH ON AMERICA," in Technicolor. Also Latest Disney Cartoon. Feature at 2:37, 5:14, 7:31, 9:48.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Screen Goes Realistic; 'This Is the Army' Means It

'Wake Island,' Following 'Battle of Midway,' Transports Audience to Front Line of Battle; Cast of Berlin Musical Are No Tinsel Soldiers

By Nelson B. Bell

THE CARBON COPY of the pattern traced by motion-picture production during World War I continues to unfold steadily in terms of World War II.

The "propaganda" films that aroused such acute isolationist ire, prior to our entrance into the war, long since have been forgotten by both the producers and the public, not to mention the sticklers in high places whom they so bitterly offended. The purely "escapist" picture, rushed in as a speedy antidote to the "instigation of armed conflict," suffered an even speedier demise. We would not say that the later, thoughtful expositions of various aspects of the global strife, as they have reflected themselves in the lives of a wide diversity of dramatically interesting characters—"Mrs. Miniver," "This Above All," "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" and numerous others—have as yet surrendered to the more vivid screen records of the actual fighting, or that they ever will, but momentarily, at least, they are being crowded into the background by the first of the films taking the audience into the din and destruction of the first-line of battle.

There was a meager but reasonably realistic taste of this in the Bataan sequences in the otherwise inflammatory and unimportant "Somewhere I'll Find You," still currently among the most popular of the fictional fantasies of the present world holocaust. That paled into comparative insignificance in the face of "The Battle of Midway's" 18 minutes of actuality on an embattled outpost in the far Pacific. "The Battle of Midway," as seen through the camera's eye, was not a "production," it was a fact depicted in all its heroic glory.

The full-length "Wake Island," now before the Washington public for the first time, is no less a factual drama because its characters bear fictitious names and the Marine Corps records have been colored with humorous incident and an occasional touch of personal narrative. The theatrical embroidery neither impairs nor obscures the basic grandeur of a military feat that will live in the pages of history.

There may or may not have been a Joe Doyle and an Aloysius "Smacksie" Randall in the garrison on Wake Island, but there were there a handful of valorous men who placed their all on the altar of country and levied a heavy price against the enemy to come and get it. "Wake Island" recreates this tiny group with dignity, respect and the honor they deserve. It is a monument to the fiber of American Marinehood and the fatal consequences of an insufficient and ineffectual "supply line."

"Too little and too late" early became one of the malignant bywords of the struggle now raging around the globe. What they had at Wake was not too late, but it was infinitely too little. Brian Donlevy, in the stellar role of Major Caton, speaks a brief epilogue to "Wake Island" that points the way for every American to help see to it that that never happens again.

The Capital Seems Not to Have Caught the Idea

A GREAT MISAPPREHENSION seems to have prevailed in civilian Washington during the first week of the two "This Is the Army" is to play at the National Theater. The completely military nature of this mammoth, all-soldier musical show seems not at all to have been grasped by those to whom an actor is always an actor and nothing else—a sort of privileged character whose daily working hours are short and whose hours for relaxation and personal enjoyment are long. It has been taken for granted that the members of the cast of "This Is the Army" are open to all the social amenities usually extended to members of "the profession," forgetting only that primarily their profession now is that of Uncle Sam's military establishment and not the footlights.

Pvt. Jules Levine, attached to the National troupe, has set the whole thing to paper for this department, and we gratefully reproduce his report on behalf of the record and public enlightenment:

The boys in "This Is the Army" are subject to a more thorough and rigorous regime of training than their fellow-soldiers at regular Army posts. A staff of officers, headed by Maj. Simon P. Ambraz, is there to see to that. Thus far they have received instruction in close-order drill, markmanship, chemical warfare and just about everything else in the infantryman's handbook. The purpose of this training is to prepare the unit for combat duty overseas immediately upon the closing of the show.

Not only do the boys receive several hours of rigorous military training every day, but Army regulations are rigidly adhered to by the company and all their activities are conducted in the prescribed military manner. The soldier who arrives late for a performance of "This Is the Army" has a far different fate in store for him than the ordinary actor. He is disciplined in Army fashion by being put on a fatigue detail. Punishment for coming late to drill is even more severe. It consists of a fatigue detail of three hours' duration for a period of three or four days. Habitual offenders are "confined to quarters" and must return to their rooms immediately after each performance. An officer conducts a nightly "bed check" to make certain that the punishment is carried out.

During performances the soldiers in the cast are considered to be on duty and, since military regulations provide that a soldier on duty may quit his post "only when properly relieved," none of the men are permitted to leave the theater before the end of the performance. Two M. P's are stationed at the backstage entrance to make certain that there is no breach of military rule in this respect.

Failure to show up for drill, a performance, or rehearsal is treated as the most serious offense in the book. The offender is regarded as being A. W. O. L., and is punished accordingly. So far none of the men has been gone A. W. O. L., but if any should he would be returned to his original Army station and there be put in the guardhouse.

The Stage-Manager Has Uncle Sam on His Side

REHEARSALS ARE A STAGE MANAGER'S DREAM. The stage managers with "This Is the Army" are all regular Army sergeants. None of the usual civilian courtesies have to be observed at the rehearsals, which are conducted in military fashion. When the stage manager wishes to assemble the cast on stage he merely gives the command "fall in." If the company becomes too noisy, it is "attention" or "at ease." Disobedience entails a fatigue detail that may consist of cleaning the company's rifles, mopping floors, cleaning the back alley or loading and unloading freight.

When the final curtain rings down the men don't break for their dressing rooms like ordinary actors. Being soldiers, they are "in ranks" and must await the command "file out."

When one of the men is ill he reports on "sick call" at the theater's "orderly room" at 9:30 a. m., and is sent to the local Army dispensary.

At 11 o'clock every morning the soldiers in "This Is the Army" must report at the theater for a roll call. After the men have checked in they line up outside the theater with their rifles and march to the drill field for two hours of military training. Everyone in the company is required to drill, without exception.

In addition the men attend orientation lectures on the average of once a week, report for a physical examination once a month and are shown training films on rainy days. Those who haven't received their quota of tetanus or typhoid shots must also report for these at the proper times.

Even the backstage bulletin board is different from those in ordinary theaters. Instead of the usual notices there are military orders, assignments, announcements of roll calls and Army information. The officers in charge of the boys' military training mean business. The boys are never for a moment permitted to forget that they are soldiers.

The soldiers in the show receive the regular Army pay, which begins at $50 per month. Plus this, they receive the regular Army allotment for rations and maintenance. Several days before pay day they line up on the stage and sign the pay roll. Then, a few days later, they line up again and receive their money.

The members of the chorus are not kidding when they sing the lyrics, "This is the Army, Mr. Jones . . . You had a housemaid to clean your floor, but she won't help you out any more."

They're in the Army now—and to their credit are unflaggingly and enthusiastically conscientious about it. That, no doubt, is why "This Is the Army" is such a whale of a show.

Henry Fonda and Ginger Rogers (above), in one of the more romantic episodes in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Tales of Manhattan," following the current "Holiday Inn" on the screen at Loew's Palace

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottleib

Screwiest character in the retail record business is Dave Stuart, who has left his Jazz Man Record Shop in Hollywood for the duration and is currently in Washington learning to be a navigator for the T. W. A. Intercontinental Division. Dave has his own unique ideas on how to run a record business. Among other things, he refuses to sell the records of any orchestra except those he respects. And being a member of the extreme Left among extreme jazz purists, he respects mighty few.

Fact is that although he considers jazz the greatest American music, he is positive there are less than a half dozen orchestras in the history of recorded music that have made that music. There's King Oliver (long dead), Jelly Roll Morton (he died last year), Johnny Dodds (anothed of Gabriel's chillun), Louis Armstrong (provided it was recorded before 1929), James P. Johnson (he taught Fats Waller piano), Lu Watters (more of him later) and one or two others. In addition to these, he also keeps in stock Benny Goodman records made before 1938, "when he went commercial," and he will, on request, order discs by Duke Ellington, whom he does not tolerate.

When it comes to Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw and, of course, the Guy Lombardo group, Dave will neither stock them, order them or remain in the same room while one is being played. If a customer insists on his getting Miller's "Chattanooga Choo Choo," or anything of similar ilk, Dave will throw him out of his shop . . . with a smile, when possible. Only time Dave threw someone out without smiling was the time he gave Wingy Manone (it used to be Mannone before he saw an astrologer) the heave-ho for making mildly disrespectful reference to a record by the late Jelly Roll Morton, a Stuart favorite. But mild-mannered Dave, who once managed Wingy, was back on good terms with the one-armed horn man in a few months.

Withal, the Jazz Man Record Shop manages to give daring David a neat little living which, after all, is his purpose for being in business. By word of mouth, through articles by him and about him in the trade journals of jazz and with a ltitle mailing piece he sends out regularly, Dave has made himself known to collectors of pure jazz all over the country and especially the West Coast. "There are more collectors in California," says Stuart with that-it-never-rains-in-California look, "than any place in the world."

These purists, most of them collectors with 5 to 50 bucks to spend on a rare, out-of-print gem of jazz, either drop in at Dave's store to buy some of his highly selected, hard-to-get records or do a Sears Roebuck by mail. His store has become known as the place to go for collectors' items in general and New Orleans jazz in particular.

People ask Dave whether he opened such an unconventional store because he lived in Hollywood and wanted a place in keeping with the film capital's reputation or whether he first had the peculiar ideas and then moved to Hollywood to have the proper setting. Dave calls such questions silly for the simple reason that he doesn't think there's anything irregular about his methods.

It's this way: Dave's father was a child psychologist and like most modern child psychologists he believed that short of murder and betting against the Yankees, children should be able to develop naturally, with no restraints. Precocious Stuart, jr., lived the unfettered life with laboratory thoroughness. Came time for little David to open up a record shop and it was just natural for him to reason that he didn't like 99 per cent of the records made, that others must have felt that way. Ergo, why sell those 99 per cent? Simple, no?

So history will know, Dave was already living in Hollywood when he christened the Jazz Man Record Shop by smashing a Jelly Roll Morton record (rare) (Silvertone label) on the store's cornerstone.

His fortunate location plus his novel business and his original mind put him in solid with the movie people. He still is Technicolor director for Orson Welles on a series of semi-length features currently grouped under the title, "It's All True." One of the movies will tell the life of Louis Armstrong and will feature Armstrong. Dave has already worked on it for a year and Armstrong has already lost 50 pounds so he can portray himself as a youth. But production has been stopped pending resettlement of Welles, (whose father wasn't a child psychologist) with a new studio after being let out at RKO. Incidentally, Jelly Roll Morton was supposed to do the music for this opus but died in California before getting under way. After much deliberation, Duke Ellington was chosen to take over, but great as the Duke is, he simply couldn't capture that jazz spirit, as far as Stuart was concerned. The Welles-RKO squabble took care of the impending clash of aesthetics. Dave also worked as technical adviser to Warner's Henry Blankey on "Blues in the Night." Stuart quit this in disgust, convinced that a good jazz movie will never be made.

In the late 20's, Dave, who looks the perennial collegiate, appeared in a flock of college pictures for First National (now Warner Brothers). For those of you with a good memory, he had one of the top billings below Loretta Young and Doug Fairbanks, Jr., in "Forward Pass."

Part of his functions in these movies was to sing with a trio of rah-rah boys. One of the group was Church Rinker, brother of Mildred Bailey and of Al Rinker. Brother Al was one of the Rhythm Boys, famed Whiteman group that also included Bing Crosby. Crosby used to help Dave on arrangements. This indirect connection with the Whiteman orchestra, emphasized when Whiteman came to Hollywood to make movies, got Dave interested in jazz. In no time at all he graduated beyond the jazz of Whiteman into the righteous field and thence into his own finely drawn heaven.

As yu may have gathered from the above, Dave doesn't look like you'd expect, considering he's such a hep guy in this matter of jazz. He does cut his hair very full in the back, giving him the drape-shape head sought by zoot suit characters. The only thing peculiar about his clothes is that his idea of "dressing up" consists of wearing a tie.

Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and Marsha Hunt, from left, in three of the principal roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Blossoms in the Dust," being revived on the screen at the Little Theater, beginning Wednesday.

Ben Blue, Red Skelton, Ann Sothern and Rags Ragland, from left (above), cast in the foremost roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Panama Hattie," opening Thursday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Behrman Revives Piracy For the Lunts

"The Pirate," S. N. Behrman's new comedy, which comes to the National Theater on Monday, October 12, provides Alfred Lunt with an excellent opportunity to replace a question mark in its proper position. Realists and romanticists have been equally attracted by the history of piracy. The question mark—which persists in defying erasure—has to do with the nebulous line dividing fact from fiction. The difficulty is complicated by the fact that the bulk of historical material related to the subject—even the most authoritative material—is necessarily written from second-hand knowledge and observation. Pirates, themselves, have not been interested in recording their exploits. Those lucky enough to escape the gallows welcomed obscurity with an honest enthusiasm that is easily understood.

Eminently respectable corsairs, such as Sir Francis Drake, roamed the face of the globe with at least the limited sanction of very high governmental authority. But less elegant examples of this particular species of humanity have preferred to rely on their own boldness and skill, and to face legalized opposition of the stiffest variety. Robbers, gypsies, vagrants—the largest and dirtiest of the breed—have not been lacking in extraordinary fascination and have achieved posthumous glamour which may not be merited but which certainly sticks.

Novelists have known how to make the most and best of the picture. Perhaps the most striking pirate in fiction—Adderfang, by name—was clothed in wide trousers of silk and cotton, velvet slippers, a shirt of ruby-colored cotton, and a great shawl of yellow and crimson, fastened with a large gold buckle shaped like a thistle. His weapons were costly and beautiful, and his whiskers were enormous.

Sir Walter Scott knew more about the romance of a boat than he did about its construction, but he wrote about what he did—and didn't—know with more success than Defoe, who got his information from the celebrated pirate, Dampier, and turned it into surprisingly dull reading. James Fenimore Cooper invented a smuggler pirate, Captain Skimmer, who was both dapper and immaculate in a short pea-jacket, cut tight and tastefully;" rakish cap and bell-mouthed trousers of spotless white duck. Robert Louis Stevenson, single-handed, could be held responsible for the immortality of the whole race of buccaneers.

Realistic commentators, concerned only with fact, insist that piracy in the New World got off to a very crude beginning when the Island of Santo Domingo was overrun during the 17th century by "a singular community of savage, surly, fierce and filthy men," culled from the slums and alleys of European cities. They wore shirts and trousers of coarse linen cloth steeped in the blood of animals they slaughtered, boots of hogskin, and belts of rawhide in which they stuck their knives. Their table was a stone—and served its purpose.

Nothing daunted, Mr. Behrman has deliberately chosen Santo Domingo as the most suitable locale in which to cloud the whole issue in hilarious new confusion, and Mr. Lunt masquerades—perhaps—in a magnificent velvet cape which certainly hides the dirt.

Coburn Not Laughton, And He's Not Laughin'

Portly Charles Coburn tells this on himself:

Walking on the street, he noticed an approaching stranger eyeing him intently. As they met, the stranger said:

"Pardon me, but aren't you Charles Laughton?"

"No," answered Coburn, then gallantly: "I only wish I were as clever an actor."

"So do I," cheerily observed the stranger, unconcernedly continuing his stroll.

Patricia Morison and Ray Milland (above), as they will be seen in Paramount's production of "Are Husband's Necessary?" scheduled to open Friday on the screen at the Earle.

Final Week of 'This Is Army' Begins Today

Irving Berlin's all-soldier show, "This Is the Army," begins its final week with a matinee and evening performance today, and continues through Saturday evening, October 10. Additional matinees will be held on Wednesday, October 7, and Saturday, October 10.

Box office interest in the military spectacle, of course, has been unprecedented and a sellout is therefore asured, atlhough seats are still available for some of the remaining performances.

Written and conceived by Irving Berlin at the behest of the War Department, "This Is the Army" has been unanimously acclaimed the "best show of a generation." The musical, incidentally, contains some of composer Berlin's biggest song hits and includes "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen," "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones," and "What the Well-Dressed Man in Harlem Will Wear."

A cast of 300 soldiers comprises the cast which, in addition to Irving Berlin and Staff Sergt. Ezra Stone, who directs the show, has in its acting personnel Pvt. Julie Oshins, Corpls. Robert Sidney, Nelson Barclift, Philip Truex, Sergt. Dick Bernie, Pvts. Pinkie Mitchell, Larry Weeks, Hank Henry, Joe Cook, jr, Robert Moore, Billy Yates, Marion "Spoons" Brown, Clarence Jaeger, Sergt. John Mendes and Corpl. Fred Kelly.

And a Shyster Lawyer Following?

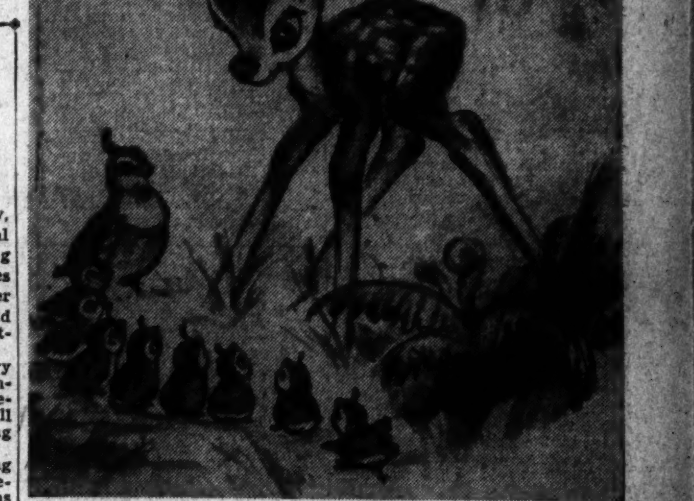
Hollywood, Oct. 3 (Wide World).—It happened near an airport here during the filming of the Rosalind Russell-Fred MacMurray picture, "Stand By to Die."

An airplane, supposedly wrecked, was placed in one end of the field, with injured passengers lying around it. The scene required an ambulance to rush up for emergency work.

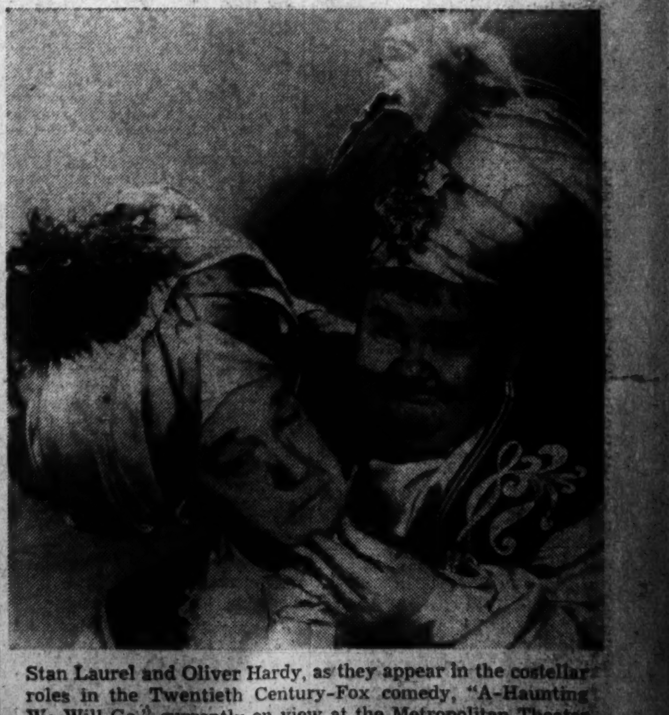
It did—followed soon after by an Army jeep. It seems an Army pilot flying above had seen the "wreck" and notified the control station to hurry to the spot.

Newcomer's Break

A month after she arrived in Hollywood without ever having been in a film, Helen Walker, stage actress, had the lead opposite Alan Ladd in "Lucky Jordan."



"Bambi," now on the screen of RKO-Keiths Theater, discloses this scene of the inquisitive youngster of the title role, trying to get a true perspective on the domestic life of the quail family.



Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, as they appear in the costellar roles in the Twentieth Century-Fox comedy, "A-Haunting We Will Go," currently on view at the Metropolitan Theater as screen feature for the week.

Art

Paintings and Sculpture From Chile to Be Shown

Exhibit Scheduled to Open Some Time During Week at National Gallery; Two Important Gifts Announced

"Oxen Going Home," water color by Ray Mac Nicol

By Ada Rainey.

The procession of the Americas continues to sound the dominant note that calls them into unified action through mutual understanding. The National Gallery of Art announces the forthcoming showing of paintings and sculpture from Chile. This will be an event of international interest as the collection is being sponsored by the Ministry of Education of Chile and the faculty of fine arts of the University of Chile. This exhibition has been organized by the Toledo Museum of Art in collaboration with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. The tentative opening is set for the coming week, but the date is not as yet definite. We can look forward however with keen anticipation to an exhibition of unusual interest.

Two Important Gifts

In the meantime, the National Gallery makes announcement of two important gifts to the gallery. The first, a portrait of George Washington by Rembrandt Peale, was given by George W. Davison of New York City; and the second, a portrait of Capt. Warren Delano by Charles Loring Elliott, was given by the Warren Delano estate through Frederic A. Delano of Washington. Both paintings are not only distinguished in quality but also unusually interesting in subject matter. They will be noted additions to the gallery's collection of American portraits.

Rembrandt Peale was born in 1778 and died in 1860. For many years he was known as the last surviving artist who had painted Washington from life. Peale interested himself in painting an ideal portrait of the country's first President, and after 16 attempts created the type of the present picture, which he repeated many times with variations. The artist considered these later portraits far better than the only one he did from life, which he had painted in 1795.

They combined, so he believed, the best features of his original portrait, of several portraits painted by his father, Charles Willson Peale, of the study for the statue by Houdon, as well as characteristics borrowed from other artists who had painted Washington from life. When Chief Justice Marshall, the friend and biographer of Washington, first saw Peale's ideal portrait at the Capitol, he exclaimed: "I have never seen a portrait of that great man which exhibited so perfect a resemblance of him—it is more Washington himself than any portrait I have ever seen."

Change in Style

The activity of Charles Loring Elliott, who was born in 1812 and died in 1868, falls almost within the span of Rembrandt Peale's long life, but his later portraits, mark a change in style, a complete break with the tradition of the eighteenth century. Though Elliott began as an imitator of Gilbert Stuart, his characteristic work reveals a realism, derived in part from a careful study of the work of Inman.

The portrait of Capt. Warren Delano, painted in 1852, belongs to Elliott's best period when he was exhibiting regularly at the National Academy in New York. The sitter is the grandfather of the donor, Frederic A. Delano, and a great-grandfather of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Capt. Warren Delano was a direct descendant of Philippe de Lannoy who came to Plymouth, Mass., in 1621 in the ship "Fortune." During the War of 1812 Captain Delano was twice captured at sea by the British. He was a famous merchant captain, and played an important role in the merchant service and the shipbuilding and whaling industries of this country during the first half of the nineteenth century.

Pencil Drawing Exhibit

In the National Museum, Beatrice Field has an exhibition of pencil drawings. She has evolved her own style cleverly using lead pencils of varying hardness and softness to give tone and value to the houses and trees she skilfully delineates. The drawings are architectural in feeling, correctly drawn with a balanced and well-composed design. There is, for instance, an attractive view of the library of Widener College, Harvard. Miss Field evidently has been especially interested in colleges as there are other views of Smith and Vassar Colleges surrounded by trees in full leaf. Trees are particularly loved by the artist as she has many drawings of them in full leaf and contrastingly bare in outline, the structure well delineated. The print that will doubtless attract most attention is the cottage at Newburg, N. Y., which was Washington's headquarters for over a year. The exhibition will continue through the month.

* * *

At the Arts and Industries Building, photographs by Axel Bahnsen of Yellow Springs, Ohio, are exhibited. One cannot escape the feeling that he is a bit of a virtuoso who lets his technique run away with him. There is a strong melodramatic note in many of these photographs. The portrait studies are frequently enlarged to much over life size which does not add anything to their value, except to show technique. There is a tendency to exaggerate and over-emphasize for an effect that strikes a false note. On the other hand, many of the Mexican scenes of houses, churches and the people are charming. Several of the flower pieces, although considerably enlarged over their size, are effective. "Etude," "Counterpoint" and "Going Home" are among the best in the group.

* * *

An artist who has traveled widely and shown great interest in Mexico and South America is Vincent Mac Nicol, who recently passed through the city, arranging an exhibition which he expects to hold here during the coming season. MacNicol has traveled around the world exhibiting his paintings. Especially has he been interested in Spain where he painted the portrait of the late King. He has studied there, strongly influenced by El Greco and the Spanish scene. He also has been interested in South America and Mexico where he has exhibited his works. Mac Nicol paints in water color and oil and to the University of Illinois, which was his alma mater, he has presented 10 of his paintings which are now on exhibition there.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13TH. NAT. 6386

Bernice Gordon Chosen As Church's Soloist

Covenant-First Presbyterian Church announces the appointment of Bernice Rickman Gordon as soprano soloist, succeeding Juanita Claxon Carter, who has a contract with the Philadelphia Opera Co. Henrietta Bagger Plum, mezzo-soprano; William Hayghe, tenor, and John Yard, baritone, continue as members of the quartet.

Mrs. Gordon studied at Willamette University, Oreg., before removing to Chicago, where she studied voice with Thomas McBurney, oratorio with Edgar Nelson, and opera with Kent Adler. She taught voice in North Park College and was soloist for five years in Kenilworth Union Church. She has appeared as soloist with the Kansas City, Chicago and Illinois orchestras and has sung extensively in programs of the National Broadcasting Co.

Two-Piano Recital

Lucia Mackenzie Hendley will present Gertrude Troutman and James Howard Wright in a two-piano recital next Sunday afternoon at 1858 Kalorama Road.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Dale collection of French paintings. Exhibitions of Italian etchings and engravings of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, until October 1. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Pencil drawings by Beatrice Field. Arts and Industries Building, Photographs by Behnen. Open daily from 9 to 4:30, except Monday, 1:30 to 4:30. Open also on Sunday.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Open daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday. Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street paintings by Washington artists.

The WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Reproductions of European paintings. Open daily, 9 to 6. Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest, American and French paintings.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2310 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office George Hewet Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT in Garden Court, National Gallery of Art, Sunday evening, 7:15.

PIX THEATER. Paintings by Washington artists.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Arts and handicrafts from Netherlands East Indies until October 1. Exhibit of City of Washington.

PAN-AMERICAN UNION. Flower paintings of Costa Rica by Laura Logan.

Ballet, Orchestra Plan Dual Program

Two joint performances by the Ballet Theater and the National Symphony Orchestra are announced for November 18 and 19 in Constitution Hall. Combining the traditions of Russian ballet with modern techniques, the Ballet Theater is the first "big league" choreographic troupe to employ a majority of American dancers. More than two score native dancers from a dozen different States of the Union are reinforced by distinguished European artists.

The personnel includes 42 Americans, four Russians, four English, two Canadians, one French, one Jugoslov and one Pole. Among the principal dancers are Irina Baronova, Alicia Markova, Anton Dolin, Nora Kaye, Karen Conrad, Annabelle Lyon, Licia Chase, Jerome Robbins, Yura Lazovski, George Skibin, Simon Semenov and Ian Gibson.

Among the ballets in the repertoire are "Bluebeard," "Russian Soldier" and "Pillar of Fire," three contrasting spectacles which run a gamut from the hilarious bigamies of Bluebeard to the sobering visions of a wounded fighter in "Russian Soldier" and the Puritan neuroticism of "Pillar of Fire."

Tickets for the Ballet Theater performances go on sale tomorrow morning at the orchestra's boxoffice in Kitt's music store, 1330 G Street.

Miss Lawson to Sing

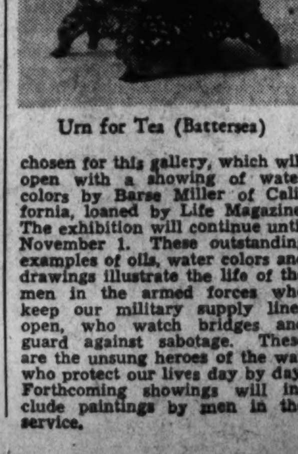
Franceska Kaspar Lawson, resident soprano, will give a song recital on Tuesday afternoon in Charles Town, W. Va., under the auspices of the Women's Club. She will be assisted by Louise Hawthorne, pianist.

Treasures of Washington

Those who are fond of rare and choice things of beauty will be interested to see the fine pieces of Battersea enamel, at the National Museum in the Gelately Collection, that intrigue the seeker for perfection. This rare enamel was made at York House, London, for the short period of three years, from 1753-1756. Of course, enameling is an ancient art and has been employed in numerous ways in Europe and the Orient. But Battersea has a charm of individuality that is unique. It is of a peculiar color painted on white enamel, with a brilliant surface, like soft paste porcelain. Lovely colors are used, deep, bright crimson, clear red and blue and a warm brownish tone, which make a combination of harmonious color. The piece de resistance is a tea urn of a royal blue, powdered, with gay white flowers covering the surface, is decorated on the front and back with idyllic scenes of a romantic castle, with ships moored in the harbor below. On the reverse side is a landscape in the style of Claude Loraine. The varied objects in a nearby case filled with Battersea are such as delighted our eighteenth century forebears who frequented the coffee houses immortalized by Ben Johnson and De Quincy. One recalls in imagination the pictured satins and ruffled laces as their wearers dipped snuff and selected choice Battersea jewel boxes for their favorites. The snuff and jewel boxes are fascinatingly decorated in the playful spirit of Watteau. There are also small oblong cases containing instruments used for various occasions and needs. There are tiny plaques, perfume bottles and other bibelots admired by the artificial society of that day. The painting on the surface of the Battersea is of miniature finesse, beauty and quality. The love of miniatures is reflected in this rare eighteenth century enamel favored by the great dames and their cavaliers.

* * *

A special gallery has been set aside at the Art Institute of Chicago for the duration to exhibit "Art in War," to demonstrate the importance of art in the life of our Nation at war. Various significant exhibitions have been chosen for this gallery, which will open with a showing of water colors by Barse Miller of California, loaned by Life Magazine. The exhibition will continue until November 1. These outstanding examples of oils, water colors and drawings illustrate the life of the men in the armed forces who keep our military supply lines open, who watch bridges and guard against sabotage. These are the unsung heroes of the war who protect our lives day by day. Forthcoming showings will include paintings by men in the service.



Urn for Tea (Battersea)

'Waltz Dream' To Be Played Here This Week

Opening its fall season, Washington's Columbia Light Opera Company will present two performances of "A Waltz Dream" by Oskar Straus on Friday and Saturday nights in Roosevelt High School auditorium under the direction of Ethyl Manning, the founder-conductor. It is expected that the composer, who is to conduct a Strauss and Straus orchestral concert with vocal soloists on October 23 in Constitution Hall, will be present on Friday night.

Jeannette Bittner, who will sing the role of Kay, and Frances Jackson, who is cast as Princess Matilda, are native Washingtonians. Miss Bittner has played in Gilbert and Sullivan productions with the Lyric Opera Company of New York, and is locally popular in church and radio singing. Miss Jackson has been successful in many character roles with this organization and is experienced in the field of entertainment. Etelle Peterson, who sings the part of Princess Helene, was soloist for three years with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

"A Waltz Dream," first produced in 1908, is one of the most popular of some 30 operettas from the pen of Oskar Straus. The waltzes have the true Viennese lilt, and the songs are tuneful." There are 75 singers in the company and two dance teams. Tickets are on sale at 706 Thirteenth Street; telephone Republic 3010.

Central Library Victrola Evenings Begin Tomorrow

"Evenings with the Victrola" begin tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the music division of Central Public Library, Eighth and K Street Northwest, and will continue weekly through the season. The first program includes Bach's Passacaglia in C minor, Brahms' double concerto played by Heifetz and Feuermann with the Philadelphia Orchestra; three dances from Falla's "El Sombrero de Tres Picos" and Italian songs of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries sung by Ezio Pinza.

A victrola concert will be given at 4:30 p. m. today in Petworth Branch Public Library, Georgia Avenue and Upshur Streets, and on Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Northeastern Branch, Maryland Avenue and Seventh Street. The Northeastern program includes Weber's overture to "Der Freischeutz," excerpts from Schumann's "Dichterliebe" cycle, Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto with Artur Schnabel as soloist and Enescu's first Rumanian rhapsody.

The music division of Central Public Library announces a new schedule of hours which adds 12 hours a week. The division will be open on Mondays from 1 to 9 p. m., Tuesdays from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 5:30 p. m., Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Choral Society Needs Singers

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the Washington Choral Society is holding weekly rehearsals on Tuesdays at 8 p. m. in Central High School in preparation for the coming season. Tenors and basses are in demand for the completion of the chorus for the forthcoming public appearances.

On November 8 the society will present Brahm's "Requiem" in Washington Cathedral. A Christmas program in December for the Federal Security Agency will be broadcast on a national network. In January the chorus will assist the National Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Beethovan's ninth symphony, and during Lent, the society will present Bach's "Passion of Our Lord According to St. Mathew."

Singers who wish to join the organization are invited to register next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. preceding the regular rehearsal.

Musical Calendar

Today

Jeanette MacDonald. Song recital benefit Army Emergency Relief. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Recorded concert. Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.

Ellis C. Varley. Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.

Minna Niemann. Piano recital. Gunston Hall School, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Evening with the Victrola. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

William, O. Tufts. Organ recital. Washington Chapel Latter-Day Saints, 8 p. m.

Recorded concert. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Baracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild. Almas Temple, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

William O. Tufts. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Friday

Victrola Hour. Northeast Branch Public Library, 7:30 p m.

Thursday

Columbia Light Opera Co. Oskar Straus' "A Waltz Dream." Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 6 p. m.

"A Waltz Dream." Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

Orelia and Pedro, Afro-Cuban dancers, who will visit Washington for the first time with three performances in Wardman Park Theater on October 15, 16 and 17

Bernice Rickman Gordon, who has been appointed soprano soloist in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church

Symphony Here Will Feature Russian Works

For the opening of the Philadelphia Orchestra's Washington season on October 20 in Constitution Hall, Eugene Ormandy announces a Russian program, consisting of Khrennikov's First Symphony, Stravinski's "Fire Bird" suite, and Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony. Of this trio of composers, the veteran is Igor Stravinski, born June 17, 1882, and the youngster is Tikhon Khrennikov, born June 10, 1913. Between them comes Dmitri Shostakovich, who celebrated his thirty-sixth birthday on September 25. With this same program the Philadelphians will begin their home season and, their series of concerts in New York and Baltimore.

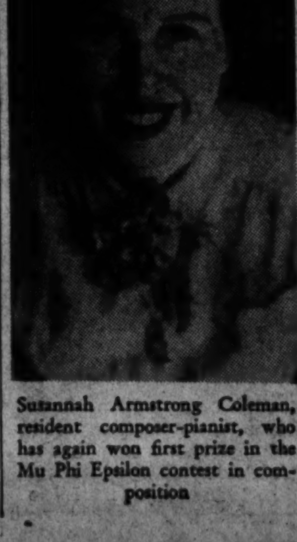
As usual, the Washington season will consist of five Tuesday evening concerts to be presented October 20, December 1, February 9, March 2 and March 30. Arturo Toscanini will be guest conductor on March 2. Soloists include Artur Rubinstein, Fritz Kreisler and Gregor Piatigorski. There will be a sixth nonsubscription concert on December 20 with Rudolf Serkin as soloist.

Because of war transportation difficulties the orchestra has been obliged to curtail its travels by canceling engagements in the South and Middle West. Washington is fortunate in being within "short haul" distance from Philadelphia. Among the cities that will not hear the orchestra this season are Pittsburgh, Detroit, Toledo, Louisville, Columbus, Chicago, Durham, Raleigh, Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans and Nashville.

Season subscriptions can now be made at Snow's Concert Bureau, 721 Eleventh Street, until October 7.

Music Class Begins

Lyla Nash Wartenbe begins a class in the fundamentals of music on Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Young Women's Christian Association headquarters. This course, "The ABC's of Music," will continue for 15 weeks, including notation, time and key signatures, tempo markings, sight reading and ear training.



Susannah Armstrong Coleman, resident composer-pianist, who has again won first prize in the Mu Phi Epsilon contest in composition

Chamber Music Guild to Open Season Tuesday

Beginning its third season and its fifth series of concerts, the Chamber Music Guild will present an interesting program Tuesday night in Almas Temple, 1315 K Street. The Guild String Quartet (Emanuel Zetlin, Stanley M. Weiner, Eugenie Limberg and Marcel Ancher) will be assisted by Sylvia Meyer and Kenton Terry, harpist and flutist of the National Symphony Orchestra; Jerry Knop and David Hall horns, and Lazare Demetri, double bass.

The program consists of Dvorak's C major quartet, Op. 61; Debussy's sonata for harp, viola and flute, and Mozart's divertimento No. 17 (K. V. 334). The Mozart work, containing the famous minuet in G, was played in the Dumbarton Oaks series last summer and is being repeated by request. The Debussy sonata is rarely heard, and a similar neglect has been the lot of the Dvorak quartet, which is being performed in honor of Czechoslovakia.

The Minister of Czechoslavakia and Madame Hurban will be present as honored guests. There will be a display of etchings by the Czech and Slovak artists, Svabinski, Vondrous, Simon and Alex, and also the national emblems of silver and gold lions. These articles are to be sold for the benefit of the Czecho-Slovakian Relief Committee.

Tickets for this concert and for the series of six Tuesday evening programs are on sale at Snow's Concert Bureau, 721 Eleventh Street.

Friday Music Club Asks New Women Members

The Friday Morning Music Club invites new women residents to join either as active or associate members. The active divisions is open to singers, pianists and other instrumentalists, and the associate division welcomes anyone interested in music. Programs are presented by active members at 11:30 a. m. on Fridays in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., from November through April. Prospective members may telephone Mrs. Perkins Colville, chairman of membership, Chestnut 0935, for details.

Auditions will be held Friday, November 6, in Barker Hall. Later in the month the opening concert will be presented by Margaret Tolson and Constance Russell, pianists, and Mary Apple, contralto.

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Miss M'Donald To Sing Today For Army Fund

For the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Fund, Jeanette MacDonald, popular American soprano, gives a song recital at 4 p. m. today in Constitution Hall, under the local management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. This appearance in the National Capital ends a tour which Miss MacDonald has made of 12 cities as a patriotic service. She will have as accompanist, Giuseppe Bamboschek, former Metropolitan Opera conductor. Her program is announced as follows:

"Turn Ye To Me" (Traditional), "Charlie Is My Darling" (Traditional), "A Pastoral" (Carey), "Il est doux, il est bon" from "Herodiade" (Massenet), "Do Not Go, My Love" (Hageman), "Let Me Always Sing" and "Release" (Gene Raymond), "The False Prophet" (John Prindle Scott), "Romance" (Debussy), "Le Papillon" (Fourdrain), "Villanelle" (Dell 'Acqua), "One Kiss" from "Sweethearts" (Herbert).

In addition, it is probable that Miss MacDonald will auction off some of her encores, as she has done in several cities, thereby netting additional sums for Army Emergency Relief. In Indianapolis a few days ago an auditor offered her $50 for singing "Annie Laurie" and another bid $100 for "My Old Kentucky Home." For the convenience of patrons, the box office at Constitution Hall will open at 10 o'clock this morning.

Afro-Cuban Dancers Make Their Local Debut This Month

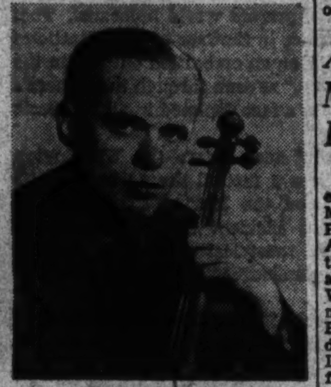
Coming here directly from their engagement in Carnegie Chamber Music Hall in New York, Orelia and Pedro, Havana's famous troupe of Afro-Cuban dancers, will make their local debut in three performances on October 15, 16 and 17 in Wardman Park Theater under his management of Snow's Concert Bureau. Hailed as the most exciting dancers since Uday Shan-Kar and Deva Dja, Orelia and Pedro perform manigos, rhumbas, bembes, congas, guaguancos, boleras and other popular Cuban dances.

The dances are accompanied by a native orchestra playing bongo drums, banduria, timbals, botija, claves, caraco, guiro, maracas, congas and quijades. Booked for an autumn tour of the United States and Canada, the troupe has previously appeared in Lawrence Erb's voodoo play, "Dance With Your Gods," and at the New York World's Fair.

Out-of-Town Choir Members Get Invitation

Louis A. Potter, choirmaster of Calvary Methodist Church, 1463 Columbia Road, has announced a new policy for the choir. Realizing that former choir members who have come to Washington in the war emergency would feel more at home in a choir than in the congregation, he cordially invites such singers to participate in the service.

The invitation is extended only to those who are here temporarily, stipulating only that they attend at least one rehearsal before the service. Rehearsals are held Fridays at 7:45 p. m.



Emanuel Zetlin, first violinist of the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet, which begins its third season Tuesday night in Almas Temple.

Chamber Music Broadcast Today

Under the sponsorship of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress, a series of seven Sunday morning broadcast concerts of chamber music will begin today, featuring the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Bris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider). Each concert is scheduled from 11:05 a. m. to noon over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Today's program consists of Beethoven's F major quartet from Opus 18 and Mozart's E flat major quintet (K. V. 614), with Milton Katims as assisting artist.

Musical Notes

William O. Tufts, jr., resident organist, will be guest recitalist on Monday and Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints. The Saturday program will be given as usual by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, and Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano. Mr. Tufts recently returned from Duke University, where he gave 24 recitals in the memorial chapel during the summer. His program tomorrow includes two trumpet tunes by Purcell, Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze" and Franck's Finale in B flat. Two American composers, Garth Edmundson and R. Huntington Woodman, have places on Wednesday's program.

Under the direction of Josephine F. Hamilton, the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club of young business women will begin rehearsals tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Young Women's Christian Association. New members are cordially invited.

Minna Niemann, resident pianist, will give a short recital of music by Bach, Brahms, Chopin and Liszt at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Gunston Hall School.

Ellis C. Varley, acting organist of Washington Cathedral, will give a recital at 5 p. m. today, beginning the season series of monthly recitals. His program includes three pieces by Bach; Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Fugue in G minor and the sonatina from the cantata, "God's Time Is Best;" Mendelssohn's second sonata, the toccata from Widor's fifth symphony, and three Biblical poems by Jaromir Weinberger: "The Last Supper," "Lord Jesus Walking on the Sea" and "Hear, Israel."

A recorded concert will be given in Jewish Community Center at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The program includes Mozart's overture to "The Magic Flute," Beethoven's E flat major piano concerto, Bach's double violin concerto and Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegels lustige Streiche."

Beginning its season activities, the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Church of the Epiphany. Dr. Alan Lomax of the music division of the Library of Congress, will speak on American folk music with recorded illustrations. The incoming officers are Jean Slater Appel, dean; Robert Ruckman, sub-dean; Hester Smithey, treasurer; Katharine Fowler, secretary, and Nancy Poore Tufts, registrar.

Nicola Moscona, Greek baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will be heard in a Columbus Day program and war bond rally in departmental Auditorium on Monday night, October 12. The meeting is sponsored by 22 Italian-American organizations with Ralph Cipriano as general chairman. Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the Attorney General, will be master of ceremonies.

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Timely News and Notes on Radio's New Fall Programs and Personalities

Bill Johnstone and Marjorie Anderson register the proper moods as they again head the cast in that perennial radio drama known as "The Shadow," which is heard every Sunday over WOL at 5:30 p. m.

Priorities may come, and priorities may go, but Archie and Duffy's Tavern can't be kept off the airwaves. Archie, played by garrulous Ed Gardner, and Miss Duffy (Shirley Booth) open the doors for another series of funfests at Duffy's hangout, this time on WMAL, Tuesday, October 6 at 8:30 p. m.

"The Shadow," veteran radio spine-chiller, has returned to the air today for its sixth consecutive year over WOL and the Mutual network. The series will be heard Sundays from 5:30 to 6:00 p. m. Contrary to what might be expected, "The Shadow" will not turn spy-chaser this year. Rather than keep the war headlines before the audience all the time the mystery yarns will try to provide some escape. We have it on no less an authority than "The Shadow" himself that saboteurs and Fifth Columnists will not enter the stories—unless absolutely necessary.

Some of the stories already selected are: "The Mystery of the Red Room," which deals with the murder victims disposed of by being tossed into a pit peopled by ravenous ants; "The Wailing Corpse," a weird tale of a man who had such a fear of being buried alive that, when he died, his will stipulated that a live microphone be interred with him; and "Death Comes to the Magician," about a master magician who leaves his greatest trick to the last of his three friends in the trade to remain alive. So if you have a delicate constitution, we advise you to steer clear of the program.

◆

Broadcasting stations and listeners can put the year 1948 down as one in which reception will be the worst in radio history. Calculations showing the probability of the next period of maximum sunspot incidence in 1948 will be more powerful than any others since 1837, with the chances nine to one that the sunspots will be the third largest since 1749, when accurate daily observations were started, are published in the September issue of the University of Chicago's Journal of Astrophysics. The sunspot maximum occurs roughly in a cycle of 11 years, the last peak having been in 1937. During these maximum periods, which vary in intensity, radio transmission over long distances is poor, and static is conspicuous.

◆

Back from London with half of his allotted 40 pounds of baggage consisting of notes about United Nations peoples at war, Robert St. John, N. B. C. reporter in Britain's capital, will continue his Sunday afternoon program, "People," from New York.

Started last spring, the St. John series is devoted to stories which illustrate what war means to big and little people, homely incidents of heroism, courage and fortitude. St. John draws upon a wealth of material which he has collected in Europe and the British Isles over the past three years—material which he has condensed and brought with him as part of his meager baggage allowance on his recent trans-Atlantic plane hop from Ireland to New York.

For facts which typify the impact of war on individuals, St. John has searched in high and low places, working in a munitions factory, dining with royalty and laborers, touring pubs and music halls, and interviewing government officials from Winston Churchill down.

What he has seen and learned of people at war he reports and explains in his continuing series. St. John is being replaced in London by Alan Dreier, former N. B. C. reporter in Berlin.

◆

Lieut. Liudmila Pavlichenko, the noted Russian sniper, had another medal added to her famous collection. It is a Quiz Kid key given her by Harve Fischman, 12, when they both took part in a bond rally in Chicago. Following the custom, Lieutenant Pavlichenko asked Harve questions through her interpreter. She quizzed him on the different emblems on her uniform, the various medals on her chest.

"You are a very smart boy," she said. "You'll be a lieutenant, too, some day, and have more medals than I have."

Harve asked the interpreter how she explained to the sniper what the Quiz Kid key was.

"I told her," replied the interpreter, "that it was the highest emblem of knowledge in the United States."

Harve is worried now that, if Lieutenant Pavlichenko gets a Phi Beta Kappa key offered to her, she'll turn it down.

◆

Government, network and radio writers, commentators, educators and radio information specialists in Washington will attend a dinner meeting sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the Association for Education by Radio on October 6, to discuss the new OWI rules affecting Government radio broadcasts and publications.

Representing the Office of War Information and leading the discussion will be William Lewis, chief of the OWI radio branch, and Douglas Meservey, assistant to the chief. The new regulations affecting the output of all Government radio units were designed to overcome the tremendous problems facing the Federal agencies competing for broadcast time.

The dinner meeting will be held at Barker Hall of the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, from 6 to 8 p. m., and entrance is open to members of the A. E. R. and their guests.

◆

After ten years of broadcasting, the "Radio City Music Hall of the Air," which was directed by Erno Rapee, has concluded its Sunday series over WMAL and the Blue Network. The programs were a full hour beginning at 12:30 p. m. In their place for the first half hour will be a new Arch Oboler script, "To the President," which will be composed of dramatized letters to the President in wartime. The other half hour is being turned over to the Horace Heidt Sunday Review, which has an hour altogether and which is being moved from 11:05 a. m. to a later time.

It was on October 23, 1932, that Portland Hoffa and Fred Allen started a Sunday half hour on C. B. S. Their devotion to each other is one of radio's most heart-warming legends. Some one once said, when Fred Allen married "Porty" he married three women. She acts as script-typist, homemaker and "stooge" for the Nation's No. 1 Satirist.

Peeping around the corner are George Burns and Gracie Allen whose new program is just around the corner, too. The famed comedy team returns to WJSV and the Columbia Network on Tuesday, October 6.

Raven-haired Mimi Cabanne, who comes of Army folks, is the soprano voice you've been hearing on the "Treasure Chest" program with popular Horace Heidt, Frankie Carle and the Musical Knights.

Yanks in England Hear Special Broadcast of World Series Highlights

As host to thousands of baseball-hungry soldiers far from home, Britain has taken the unprecedented step of cancelling peak hour programs on its domestic network by scheduling special daily broadcasts from the United States covering the World Series. These radio close-ups of the first World Series since America entered the war are carried directly to London on beamed telephone circuit to insure that high spot commentaries of each game shall conveniently be heard by American listeners in the armed forces on standard wavelengths in Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

The voice of Don Murphy is being heard by United States soldiers, sailors and Marines on and off duty in the British Isles, vividly describing the high spots as the pennant-winning teams clash in St. Louis and New York. With the approval of the War Department, the O. W. I., and Judge Landis, of this novel extension of "listener service" to overseas Americans in uniform, Dunphy introduces Red Barber, Mel Allen, Bill Corum and other radio and columnist favorites of sports fans who do guest spots, along with Hank Greenberg, famous slugger of the Detroit Tigers, and other former stars who have changed their baseball diamond uniforms for that of Uncle Sam.

Britain throughout the baseball season has been broadcasting daily summaries of results in the major leagues, on the standard wavelength employed by the B. B. C. for programs directed to the forces. The decision to describe the World Series within a few minutes of the close of each game follows a policy emphasized by Sir Cecil Graves, joint director general of the B. B. C., during a recent visit to the United States, of "giving American listeners—and particularly those in uniform—what they want to hear while on British soil."

Highlights on Today's Radio Programs

10:00 a. m., WJSV—Ruby Elzy, Negro singing star of "Porgy and Bess," is guest soloist with the Central Park Methodist Church Quartet over "Church of the Air."

11:05 a. m., WJSV—One of the world's finest chamber music ensembles, the Budapest String Quartet, broadcasts the first of a series of six weekly concerts from the Library of Congress. The program includes Mozart's String Quintet in E-flat major, with Violinist Milton Katims assisting.

1:00 p. m., WWDC—Cantor Shapiro, well known to Washington radio listeners inaugurates a new series of broadcasts devoted to cultural, civic and religious activities of the Jewish people.

1:45 p. m., WOL—Mel Allen, Red Barber and Bill Corum do play-by-play and color descriptions on the second game at the Yankee Stadium.

2:30 p. m., WRC—A subject close to the pocketbooks of every American—"Your Taxes"—will bring three economists to the University of Chicago Round Table microphone.

3:00 p. m., WJSV—Randall Thompson's one-act opera, "Solomon and Balkis," based on one of Kipling's "Just So Stories," is played by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. The voice roles are sung by Mona Paullee, mezzo-soprano; John Gurney, bass-baritone, and Carlo Corelli, tenor.

3:15 p. m., WMAL—Wake Up, America. "How Can America Best Solve Its Manpower Problem?" the topic of today's discussion, features Senator Hill of Alabama, and Dr. Alfred P. Haake, economist and lecturer.

3:30 p. m., WRC—The Army Hour this week reaches the boys in Australia, Hawaii, Ireland, Iceland, the Caribbeans and camps at home to show the development of our armed forces.

4:30 p. m. WJSV—Nadine Conner, latest addition to the Metropolitan Opera, is guest soloist with Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra and Albert Spalding, violinist, on their weekly musicale.

5:00 p. m., WRC—Nicolai Malko, distinguished Russian Musical director, makes his bow as conductor in the first of two consecutive concerts.

6:15 p. m., WWDC—In its "Neighborhood Call," the Office of Price Administration will release the latest facts on Price Control, Rent Control and Rationing.

7:00 p. m., WRC—Jack Benny, in the role of a man who would give his kingdom, but very little cash, for a horse, returns to the air with Mary Livingstone, Don Wilson, Dennis Day, Phil Harris and "Rochester."

7:30 p. m., WJSV—All the operations of an amphibian tank corps invasion will be previewed for you on an all-Marine program to be presented by "We, the People," in celebration of the 167th anniversary of the Marine Corps. Speakers include Col. William T. Clement, who escaped from Bataan; Corpl. Harold R. Hazlewood, who received the Navy Cross for his heroism at Midway, and Arthur Corey, the youngest Marine in the service.

8:00 p. m., WOL—The American Forum of the Air discusses democracy in war time. The speakers will be: Eric Jonston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, Representative John M. Coffee; Leo Woldman, noted writer, and Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union of America and vice president of the C. I. O.

8:30 p. m., WINX—Strong in the belief that "There's Always A New Frontier," John Barlett brings to life a drama exemplifying the meaning of faith in America's future.

9:30 p. m., WJSV—Screen star Charles Laughton, the swing-singing Andrews Sisters, Washington's own wit, Arthur Godfrey, Portland Hoffa, Al Goodman's Orchestra are among those you'll hear as Comedian Fred Allen bows in his new show for the fall season. And, oh yes, the famous "Art Players."

10:00 p. m., WRC—N. B. C. Warcast. Third in a series with Morgan Beatty, N. B. C.'s military analysts; Richard Harkness, Washington correspondent for Philadelphia Inquirer, and Barnet Nover, Diplomatic writer for The Washington Post, answering questions on the war.

New Bulletin Shows Radio Preferences

A rough conjecture of what we may expect in the way of radio programs for the new season may be hazarded by referring to the latest bulletin issued by The Cooperative Analysis of Broadcasting, Inc.

Analyzing the patterns and trends of radio listening for last winter, the C. A. B. has published its comprehensive semiannual survey of the field under the title of "Radio Program Audiences."

In its review of the 1941-42 season the C. A. B. reports the startling fact, which will surprise no one, that "The highspot . . . unquestionably was the remarkable demonstration of the people's interest in their President's war messages and a paralleling growth of audiences of new programs in the months immediately after Pearl Harbor."

The survey of sponsored network billings revealed that variety programs were "the most popular type of vehicle to carry audience appeal." Runner-up was the audience participation type which edged out dramatic presentation as the second most popular type. The other four of the seven major types were lined up in the following order: popular music classical and semiclassical music, familiar music, and commentators, news, and talks.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, October 4, 1942

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 223M—1340KC	WWDC 208M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—		Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—Give Me Music		" "	Music	On the	Elder
7:45—		" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News; Music	Hit Parade	" "
8:15— Me Music	Recital	Music	Baptist Ch.	News	" "
8:30—Parade	N.B.C. String	News; Music	Christian	Call to	Church
8:45— of Comics	Quartet	Jungle Jim	Youth	Worship	News
9:00—News; R'up	World News	Church of	The Beauty	Wk's Review	News of W'ld
9:15—Count to	River Boys	the Air	of Holiness	Range Ridin'	Chr. Science
9:30— Count On	Recordiana	Frank&Ernest	Wagon	News	Calling
9:45— a Sun	" "	B'by Mansell	Wheels	Lest We F'get	Pan-America
10:00—Capital	National	Detroit Bible	Levitow's	Choral Soc.	Church of
10:15— Capers	Radio Pulpit	Class	Orchestra	Capital Pulpit	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Amer. Stories	Art	" "	Dress	Wings Over
10:45— "	Com. Mary	Brown	" "	Parade	Jordan
11:00—News; S'dard	News; Music	" "	News; F.	Martin Orch.	Budapest
11:15—Pred. Soldiers	Rhapsody	" "	Martin Orch.	Piano Pat.	String
11:30—Joseph	News	Fourth	G. M'Donald	Baptist	
11:45— Marais	O. Santoro	Presby.	Neighbors	Church	Quartet
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Weekly War	Hospitality	Church	News; Al	Dixieland	Hardy Burt
12:15— Journal	Time	News; Cam't	Perry Orch.	Jamboree	[illegible]
12:30—A Man and	Emma	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Rev.	Salt Lake
12:45— His Music	Otero	Swing High	Pentecostal	Rittenhouse	Tabernacle
1:00—Horace Heidt	"People"	Mag. Dollars	C. Ravazza	Cantor	Church of
1:15— Review	Main Street	" "	Orchestra	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—News; Band	Star Parade	News; Brown	Bus. & Miller	Look and	Belvoir
1:45— Stand	Dean Landis	New York	Camera Club	Live; News	Presents
2:00—Passion	Hemisphere	Yankees vs.	News; The	Glenn Carew	Spirit of '42
2:15— Players	Matinee	St. Louis	WINX	Orchestra	" "
2:30—Show of Y'day	Chicago U	Cards	Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45— and Today	Round Table	World	Hour	Tabernacle	Today
3:00—J. Vandercook	Cloutier Or.	Series	News; Molino	Collectors	Columbia
3:15—Wake Up	World News	" "	Orchestra	Items	Broadcasting
3:30— America	The	Philadelphia	Student	News; Flight	Symphony
3:45— " "	Army	Eagles vs.	Club	Land	Orchestra
4:00—Sunday	Hour	Redskins	News; Lud	Music, Just	" "
4:15— Vespers	" "	Football	Gluskin Or.	for You	" "
4:30—Sunday	News; Music	Game	South Myrl	Three-Quar-	Pause That
4:45— Time	N. Rockef'll'r	" "	Orch.	ter Time	Refreshes
5:00—WMAL	NBC	" "	Str. & Spares	Cocktail	Family
5:15— Little Show	Symphony	" "	Progressive 4	Hour	Hour
5:30—Musical	Orchestra	" "	Hymn Trio	" "	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	" "	" "	News	Ray Carson	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—American	Catholic	First	Gospel	Dinah Shore	Murrow, Lon.
6:15— Challenge	Hour	Nighter	Tabernacle	N'b'rh'd Call	Irene Rich
6:30—Drew Pearson	The Great	Church	Ingenue	Welcome	Gene Autry's
6:45—E. Tomlinson	Gildersleeve	of the Air	Theater	Stranger	Mel. Ranch
7:00—Sunday	Jack Benny	Voice of	News; Mag.	Bing Crosby	Sports Rev.
7:15— at Seven	Show	Prophecy	Melodies	Battle S'tions	Laugh Time
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	The	Florito	Glenn Miller	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	Shadow	Orch.	Orchestra	People
8:00—E. Godwin	Charlie	American	News; Do	Conscience	Commandos
8:15—Gibbs-Finney	McCarthy	Forum	You Rem.	Star Parade	"
8:30—Inner	One Man's	of the Air	A New	Concert Hall	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Frontier	" "	Doctor; News
9:00—W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	Capital Hill	Radio
9:15—Parker Family	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Music	Digest
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revival	Hour	Heidt Orch.	Fred
9:45—D. Thompson	Album	" "	" "	Cath. Guild	Allen
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	News; Glen	Ave Maria	Take It
10:15— Hour	Charm	Mutual Party	Miller Orch.	Hour	Leave It
10:30— " "	NBC	N. Thomas	Him Time	Neighbors	They Live
10:45— " "	Warcast	Blue Echoes	" "	V. Monroe	Forever
11:00—News	News	News; Music	News	Long Orch.	Headlines
11:15—Dunham's Or.	¾ Time	Orchestra	Good	Wayne King	Byrnes Orch.
11:30—Carl Hoff's	Unlimited	This Is	Night	Martin	Lyman
11:45— Orchestra	Horizons	Our Enemy	Music	Orch.	Orch.
12:00—News. Sign Off	News	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music After
12:15—	Serenade		News		Twelve
12:30—	Marsala's		Reel		Recorded
12:45—	Orch.; News		" "		Classics
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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Public Events Main Features Of Columbus Day Observances

Public activities will be major features of the Columbus Day programs sponsored by councils throughout the country this year in observance of the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America. For that occasion the State Council of the Knights of Columbus for the District of Columbia will place a wreath at the Columbus Memorial Fountain in Union Station Plaza at 11 o'clock the morning of October 12. State Deputy James P. McKeon will represent Supreme Knight Francis P. Matthews at this wreath-laying ceremony.

Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, in sword and baldric, will serve as a guard of honor during the ceremonies.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock Washington, Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Potomac Councils will join in a banquet and dance at the Mayflower Hotel. Col. Thomas F. Carlin, past State deputy, will serve as toastmaster and will introduce many distinguished guests, who will come from great distances to attend.

General Public Invited

Attendance at the Union Station ceremonies and at the banquet is not limited to members of the Knights of Columbus. The general public is invited. Reservations may be made at the Knights of Columbus club up to and including October 11.

Stafford L. Jones, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Carroll Council on Tuesday evening in the main ballroom of the Knights of Columbus Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest. A feature of the meeting will be a formal report of State Deputy McKeon concerning the recent supreme convention of the order held in Memphis, Tenn.

Officers of the council for the coming year are: Stafford L. Jones, grand knight; Laurence M. Shea, deputy grand knight; Patrick H. Needham, chancellor; Daniel W. Inabinett, warden; Henry J. Klix, recorder; Edward F. Neubecker, financial secretary; George V. Davis and Louis Rosenberger, guards; Royden J. Dixon, lecturer; Thomas J. Myers, advocate; John T. Albers, treasurer, and Fred A. Garges, John Nesline and W. Harry Lee, trustees.

Grand Knight Jones has also announced the appointment of William D. Wilcoxon, chairman of the sick and funeral committee; Daniel A. Inabinett, membership; James P. Fox, Publicity, and Bernard F. Peacock and W. H. Lee, D. C. chapter.

Annual Vesper Service

The annual vesper service for deceased members of the order will be held at th Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N Streets Northwest, Sunday evening, October 18, at 7:45 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the church. Roy M. Perry is general chairman of the committee in charge. Col. Francis A. McCann is serving as secretary for the committee.

Supreme Knight Francis P. Matthews will deliver a Columbus Day radio broadcast over the Blue network at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern war time, and again at 7:15 p. m., Eastern war time, over the Columbia network, Monday, October 12. The address will also be heard in Canada.

The National Catholic Community Service Club, located in the Knights of Columbus Building, will sponsor a dance next Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at the club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a dance, followed by a dinner, at the local clubhouse. These activities are complimentary to men in uniform.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, inaugurates the fall season with a meeting at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday night, Grand Knight Frank B. Myers presiding. Reports from the various committees having charge of the council's fall program will be heard.

Saturday night the Washington Council will hold a ladies' night at teh Willard Hotel. The ladies will be the guests of the members of the council. Arrangements under the direction of Arthur Schnablen.

Elks Strongly Support Blood Donor Unit

The blood donor committee of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, has completed arrangements to have the new Red Cross mobile blood donor unit establish quarters in the lodge auditorium at an early date when more than 100 Elks and their ladies will donate blood for the use of the United States armed forces.

W. Seymour Hall, chairman of the Elks blood donor committee, recently announced that members of Washington Lodge had been asked to dedicate a pint of their blood to some individual member of the lodge who is already in the fighting forces. Lodge members now in action with the various services total 110.

The war bonds sales committee of Washington Lodge recently put its entire strength behind the Treasury's billion-dollar war bond drive for September when Washington Elks joined the theaters in buying and selling many thousands of dollars worth of bonds and stamps. Outstanding sales were attained in the downtown section when the Earle Theater Roxyettes appeared on the streets and aided the Elks committee in its efforts. Norman C. Schroth, chairman of the Elks War Commission, directed the drive.

The Elks Minstrel Troups of Washington held its first rehearsal of the season last Monday evening at the Elks Home, 919 H Streets Northwest. Herbert C. Leach, director of the troupe, has asked for volunteers to fill places that have been vacated by members who have gone into the Army and Navy. Tap dancers and signers are especially needed. The minstrels each year prsent shows to inmates of Government hospitals, charitable institutions and at Army camps. All shows are donated.

The public relations committee of Washington Lodge has secured a huge service flag, which will be hung over the main entrance of the Elks Club showing at all times the number of Washington Lodge members who are serving with the fighting forces. The flag has been especially designed as an Elks' service flag, with a large elk's head attached immediately over a cluster of stars, which forms a "V for Victory."

The next initiation of Washington Lodge will be held on Wednesday, October 14. A large number of candidates for induction will be balloted on at the regular session on Wednesday, October 7.

Shomette, Copley Named Staff Aides

P. E. Shomette, past commander of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, and Adjutant W. G. Copley, of Col. James S. Pettit Camp, have been appointed aides to Commander-in-Chief Cornelius S. Kelly.

United Spanish War Veterans meetings this week:

Monday—John Jacob Astor Camp at United States Soldiers' Home; Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp at Pythian Temple; President McKinley Camp and Sons' Unit

Thursday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp at Pythian Temple

Friday—General Miles Camp, Miles Auxiliary, at Pythian Temple.

Ladies' Oriental Shrine

Su Zu Court No. 21 will hold its regular monthly business meeting in Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Lady Myrtle Craley, high priestess, will preside.

Washington Organizations

New officers of the local department of Disabled American Veterans were installed last week-end. They are (left to right) Earl D. Harrell, new department commander; Max L. Peck, reelected as department treasurer and adjutant; Harold J. Brown, department senior vice commander; James C. Clarke, elected as representative to the Memorial Day Corporation Board

Department Officials to Be Guests

The department president, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, announced at the last meeting of the council of administration of Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, that at the meeting on October 22 guests would be Department Commander Richard Burton and his department officers.

The annual department membership drive is now on; the dates of the drive are September 1 to May 31. All women having a son, brother, father or husband who has seen foreign service for this country is eligible for the Ladies' Auxiliary. Any information concerning membership may be obtained from the membership chairman, Mrs. Irene Norton, Trinidad 7215.

The following district presidents were given the obligation by the past department president, Mrs. Florence Armstrong: Mrs. Louise Mann and Mrs. Margaret Myers. Mrs. Rose Luebkert was appointed as assistant secretary. The hospital chairman for the coming year is Mrs. Beulah Waller and the junior chairman is Mrs. Adelaide Grant.

All-American Auxiliary made its regular visit to Mount Alto Hospital and the patients in Ward G received cigarettes, stationery, stamps, razor blades, talcum powder, shaving cream and tooth paste. Each patient also received a bag of homemade candy. The next regular meeting of All-American Auxiliary will be on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue, Northwest.

Police and Fire Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A., Seventh and E Streets Northwest.

Federal Auxiliary will meet at the Thomas Circle Club Friday.

The Past Presidents' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Moore tomorrow. Members having birthdays during the months of September and October will be given appropriate recognition.

Rt. Rev. Taylor To Speak at Lodge Anniversary Rites

The Right Rev. Halley B. Taylor, pastor of Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, a thirty-third degree Mason and a high official in the Presbyterian diocese of the United States, will be the principal speaker at services marking the twenty-first anniversary of the Marie I. Smith Grand Guild, Heroines Templar Crusades, Prince Hall Affiliation, for the District of Columbia, at the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Taylor, Fifteenth and R Streets Northwest, tonight at 8. Mrs. Minnie T. F. Conaway, grand princess captain of the Grand Guild, and Sir Knight Isaac S. Mason, acting grand royal advisor, will preside. Past Grand Princess Mildred Longus will be mistress of ceremonies, and P. G. P. Ruth B. Stockton is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Muic will be furnished by the vested choir of the church under the direction of Virginia Williams. The Rev. Melvin J. Key, grand chaplain of the M. W. Acacia Grand Lodge of Prince Hall Masons, will read the Scriptures and conduct the devotionals. The history of the grand guild will be given by Past Grand Princess Captain Ruth B. Stockton, a charter member of the organization. Mrs. Nina L. Lipsoom will welcome the celebrants in behalf of the church, and Past Grand Princess Captain Mary L. White will make the response. Featured soloists of the services will be: Olive L. English, concert singer and formerly of the Howard University school of music; Richard A. Whaley, tenor, and Alice J. Willis, soprano.

Masonic Lodges

Grand Master of Masons M. W. Noble D. Larner, accompanied by the officers of the Grand Lodge, will make the first of his series of grand visitations Tuesday night, when King David, East Gate and Hope Lodges will be visited at the Brookland Temple.

G. Vernon Frankhouser, master of Mount Pleasant Lodge, announces the M. M. degree Monday night. Junior Warden Haseltin will preside in the east.

Anacostia Lodge will confer the E. A. degree tomorrow night.

D. C. Disabled Veterans Elect Earl D. Harrell Commander

At the annual departmental convention of District Disabled American Veterans, which was held yesterday at the New Colonial Hotel, Earl D. Harrell was unanimously elected department commander of the District of Columbia for the ensuing term.

Harrell is well known by the veteran and fraternal organizations of Washington. In 1937 he was elected commander of National Capital Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, and led all units throughout the country in percentage gained in membership. In 1938 he was elected president of the first Last Man Club, Inc., of the District of Columbia, and he installed Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, retired, as his successor. In 1940, after serving as lieutenant, he was elected commandant of the uniform branch of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the District of Columbia.

Harrell served with the Twenty-eighth Division during the last war and was severely wounded in action in the Meuse Argonne offensive in September 1918. On returning to the United States he attended George Washington University and the Washington School of Art.

Other Officers

Other officers elected to the department staff are: Harold J. Brown, sr., vice commander; Edw. Zuranski, jr., vice commander; Max L. Peck, treasurer. James C. Clarke and Ralph N. Werner were elected to the board of the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation.

The convention was presided over by Department Commander Joel D. Thacker. Many important resolutions were adopted by the convention, including the revision of the constitution and by-laws of the District of Columbia department and provision that a member of the department serve on the District of Columbia Council of American Veterans' Organization.

The full program on policies and objectives which has been adopted by the national executive committee for the ensuing year were approved and endorsed by the convention, including a resolution urging the construction of a war memorial auditorium in the Nation's Capital.

Guests Attend

The convention banquet was attended by guests from the States of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Penn H. Howard, department chaplain, and the Star-Spangled Banner was sung by Mrs. Helen Snyder.

The speakers included E. E. Odom, Solicitor General of the Veterans' Administration; Millard W. Rice, national service director of the Disabled American Veterans, representing National Commander Maj. Laurence R. Melton; Hugh Lynch, administrator of the War Bond Saving Staff of the District of Columbia, and Lieut. Charles M. McClure, representing the present war veterans.

National Service Director Millard W. Rice, presented the emblem of the Disabled American Veterans to Lieutenant McClure and Capt. Michael J. Slovac. They recently became members of the organization. Lieutenant McClure took part in the bombing of Tokyo, April 18.

Past National Commander William E. Tate presented the past department commander jewel to Joel D. Thacker and Dr. Walter C. Hess. State Senator Harold Sothoron presented the distinguished service cross to Russell C. Smith, past commander of Interior Chapter.

Thacker Gets Badge

Mrs. Adelia Barber, of the American Gold Star Mothers, presented the past commander's badge to Joel D. Thacker and Officer I. Kurhan presened a bronze life membership medal to Max L. Peck, a member of Ray Chapter and treasurer of the department. The department and chapter officers of Federal and Interior Chapters were installed by National Executive Committeeman Walter C. Hess.

Federal Chapter will meet tomorrow night, 8 p. m., at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Commander Joseph Maley will preside. Department Commander Earl D. Harrell and his staff will make a formal visit on this occasion.

Dandridge Council Has Brithday Party

Martha Dandridge Council, Daughters of America, had its forty-seventh birthday celebration on September 22. State Councilor Grace Reed and staff officers were present. Past State Councilor Pearl Kidwell was received as deputy. The birthday cake was cut by Nannie Pearson, oldest member present.

National session will be held in Baltimore October 5, 6 and 7 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Meetings this week: Monday—John Burnett, Eagle; Tuesday—Fidelity, Liberty, Mount Vernon, Star Spangled Banner; Wednesday—Anacostia, Kenmore, Betsy Ross; Thursday—Mizpah, Triumph, Goodwill, Pride of Washington; Friday—Golden Rule, Peace.

Party Given

A party for patients at Mount Alto Veterans Hospital was given by Ladies Club Eighteen Thirty. Mrs. James Grubb, the president, was mistress of ceremonies.

The club will hold its next regular meeting on October 8, in conjunction with Follow Me-Defense Post No. 1830, V. F. W.

D. C. American Legion Sponsors 'Business End' of Fund Drive

The Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, has been called upon by the campaign chairman of the community War Fund, Floyd D. Akers, a Legionnaire, to sponsor the business district of the metropolitan unit. This sponsorship has been accepted, and Department Adjutant Ted Luther is chairman of the American Legion unit.

The following have accepted appointments as chairmen of respective building divisions: George F. Hooven, George Washington Post, Transportation Building division; Herbert J. Jacobi, National Cathedral Post, Press Building; Ernest F. Kennard, Pepco Post, Munsey Building; Earl Sawyer, Tank Corps Post, Washington Loan & Trust Building; David E. Kisliuk, Costello Post, Investment Building.

The winners of the Booster Club prizes were determined at the department executive committee meeting this past week. The first prize of a $50 war bond was won by Hovey A. Lord of Police and Fire Post No. 29. The second prize of a $25 war bond was won by Roland W. Kezer of Bunker Hill Post No. 31; and the American Legion uniform was won by Joseph Botholone of Capital Transit Post No. 46.

George Washington Post

Representative Ben F. Jensen of Iowa will be guest speaker at the meeting of George Washington Post No. 1 Tuesday night at the installation ceremonies at the American Legion clubhouse. Other speakers will include William Dey Ermand, past vice commander of the Department of Iowa, American Legion, and Past Department Vice Commander Fred G. Fraser of the local department, who was elected one of the national vice commanders at the annual convention of the Legion.

Department Commander Patrick J. Fitzgibbons will install the newly elected officers of the post, assisted by members of his official staff. It will also be ladies' night, and representatives will be present from the American Legion Auxiliary, Forty and Eight, Eight and Forty, and the George Baldwin McCoy unit of the American Women's Legion. The meeting will be presided over by the retiring commander, William A. Corley, during the business session, which will precede the installation ceremonies.

Post Adjutant James J. Murphy announces that 87 members joined the Booster Club and that 25-year membership cards will be issued to 46 members of the post at an early date.

Kenneth H. Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post No. 8 is planning some radical and interesting features for its next meeting October 14 at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. In addition to the membership, the commander of this post extends a hearty invitation to any and all of the new commanders who may be able to attend this meeting.

Potomac Post

The regular meeting of Potomac Post No. 40 will be held at Palisades Field House, Thursday. Installation of the newly elected officers will be conducted by Department Commander P. J. Fitzgibbons and his staff. The Auxiliary, wives and friends of members of this post, are cordially invited to attend. Eighty-one men of this post are members of the 1943 Booster Club, which is a 50-per cent over the 1942 membership.

Cathedral Post

National Cathedral Post No. 10 will, at its next meeting at the Legion clubhouse, have its newly elected officers installed by Commander P. J. Fitzgibbons and his staff. At the last meeting of the post, the following new members were elected: Hardin L. Smith, A. Julien Brylawski, Dudley K. Saunders and George S. Cohen. The post reports 113 members of the 1943 Booster Blub as of September 24. Since that date a number of members have been added. Past Commander Emmett Carroll personally solicited 76 members for the Booster Club.

Pythian Lodge Officers Plan Visitation

Grand Chancellor Harrington of the Knights of Pythias and his line officers will be the guests of Franklin, Mount Vernon, and State A Lodges at a joint visitation on Wednesday, October 14. This will conclude the fall visitations.

Syracusians Lodge will hold a business session on Thursday evening at which time letters will be read from the following members now in the armed forces of the Government: C. B. M. Holbert Berryhill, who is on the U. S. S. Chateau Thierry; Sergeant Alvin Davis of the Coast Artillery; Frederick Machoin, receiving ship, New York City; C. M. M. Arthur R. Newcomb, now on foreign service.

Webster Lodge and Capitol will each meet Tuesday evening for business sessions.

The Grand Lodge of Virginia will meet in Roanoke October 12 to 15, and representatives will be Mrs. Jeanette Crowthers, Mrs. Ida Crown, Mrs. M. Mitchell, Mrs. Carrie Banks, Mrs. Garnett Fortune and Mrs. Estelle Gray, all of Friendship Temple; Mrs. Freda Stine, Mrs. Lola Marks, Mrs. Katherine Baum, Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. Sue Newcomb, Mrs. Mary Hooper and Mrs. Clara Heldredth of Rathbone Temple. Mr R. B. Berryman and E. J. Newcomb will represent the District Grand Lodge.

The Past Chiefs Association wwill be the guests of Mrs. Rose Bean, 1204 Hemlock Street Northwest on Tuesday.

Ben Hur

The newly elected representative, Melvin D. Newland, attended the executive board meeting for suggestions as to local subjects to be brought before the national convention of Ben Hur, to be held in Crawfordsville, Ind., commencing October 20. Mr. Newland will represent the members in Maryland and the District of Columbia, known as District No. 25. Edward C. Walker, of McKinley Court, was elected alternate.

The quarterly meeting of the fraternal congress was held in Baltimore and the delegates from this city were Charles C. Lewis, Edward C. Walker, William A. Gibson, Charles O. Fisher, William J. Carey and Richard A. Walker. Court No. 2 was host to the delegates.

Grant Chapter Officers of O. E. S. To Make Visitation

Grand chapter officers of the Order of the Eastern Star will make a dual visitation to Congress Lodge Chapter tomorrow evening at 8:30 and conclude the visitation in St. John Lodge chapter at 9 o'clock. On Tuesday a dual visitation is scheduled for Acacia chapter at 8:30 o'clock and Gavel chapter at 9, at which time Gavel's twenty-first birthday will be celebrated. The third dual visit of the week is planned for Thursday at William F. Hunt chapter at 8:30 and at Federal chapter at 9 o'clock. On Friday Takoma chapter will receive the grand officers at 8:30 o'clock.

Announcement of the donor of the third ambulance will be made during one of the grand visitations scheduled for October. The members of the Order of the Eastern Star in the District of Columbia have contributed funds for the purchase of two ambulances to be put into service through the American National Red Cross, and a third ambulance, a gift of a member of the Order, makes possible placing one ambulance on the Pacific Coast, one on the Atlantic Seaboard, and one for the use and benefit of the District of Columbia Red Cross chapter.

D. C. Odd Fellow Lodge to Hold Its Centennial

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., held its centennial celebration yesterday at the Continental Hotel. Russell K. Patterson, general commanding patriarch, Militant Army of the World, was the principal speaker. The invited guests included Esther M. Andresen, President Rebekah Assembly; the grand representatives to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, Wilfred E. Lawson, James E. Chamberlain and Guy F. Glossbrenner, and the entire Grand Lodge line of elective officers. Past Grand Master J. Burton Kincer was toastmaster. An address of welcome was delivered by the presiding noble grand, Olin W. Everett.

Divine services will be held this evening at St. David's Episcopal Church, located at Macomb and Klingle Streets Northwest. The Rev. Spence A. Dunbar, a member of the lodge, will deliver the sermon.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., was instituted October 3, 1842, in a lodge hall over West Market, which was then located on a triangular block bounded by Pennsylvania Avenue, I and Twentieth Streets Northwest.

The original charter contained a list of 24 members, some of whom attained prominence in the order.

Charles Calvert, although English born, came to this country and became a citizen serving as a soldier and clerk and in 1853 was elected grand master of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia.

Samuel E. Douglas, another charter member, served the lodge for almost a quarter century as its secretary and was elected grand master of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia in 1864.

William Knowles, the first charter member to die, served the lodge continually from its institution until October 24, 1898.

Hugh Hughes, another charter member, was the grandfather of William A. Greer, the oldest member of the lodge today. This line has continued unbroken in the lodge since its institution.

Odd Fellow Lodges

Mrs. Adelaide Bauer, noble grand, announces a home-coming night October 12 for members of Esther Rebekah.

Mrs. Esther Andresen, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and associate officers will pay an official visit to Ruth Rebekah tomorrow night.

Subordinate lodges meeting this week: Tuesday—Golden Rule, Mount Pleasant; Wednesday—Eastern, Friendship, Covenant, Sterling; Thursday—Columbia, Salem; Friday—Federal City, Langdon, Phoenix.

Rebekah lodges meeting this week: Monday—Naomi, Ruth; Tuesday—Fidelity; Thursday—Martha Washington.

Cootiette Club To Receive New Members at Meeting

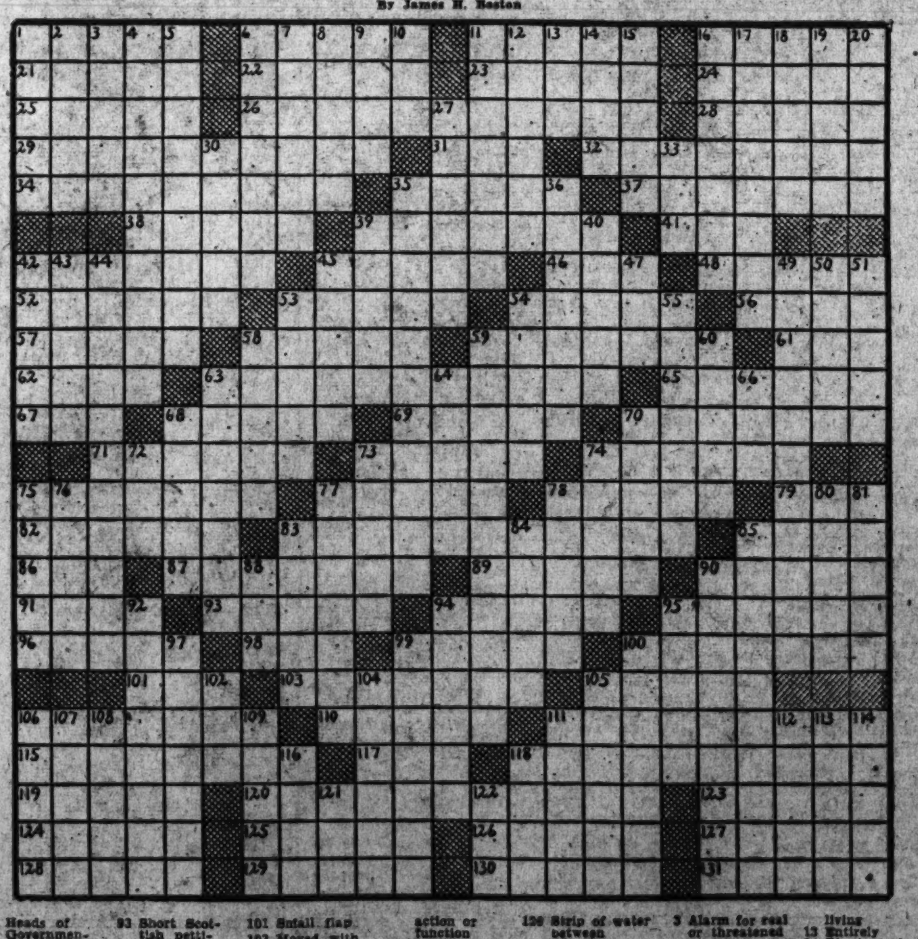
Mrs. Kathryn Smith, chief grayback of the Firecracker Cootiette Club No. 68, of the District of Columbia, announced that all women who have received invitations to join the club must be present at the next meeting, October 6, so that they may receive the obligation.

The charter will be closed that evening and all persons wishing to have their names on the charter must have received the obligation.

Mrs. Marie Kramer was received into the club at the last meeting. Attention is called to all members that election of officers will be at the next meeting. Kathryn Smith, Eola Wright, Mary Tucker, Rubie Hieronimus and Ethel Sendlak reported on the supreme crawl. Mrs. Eola Wright was elected as supreme crummy chaser. The club received a citation for defense work and also a certificate of merit for their donation toward the Christmas fund for the V. F. W. home at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

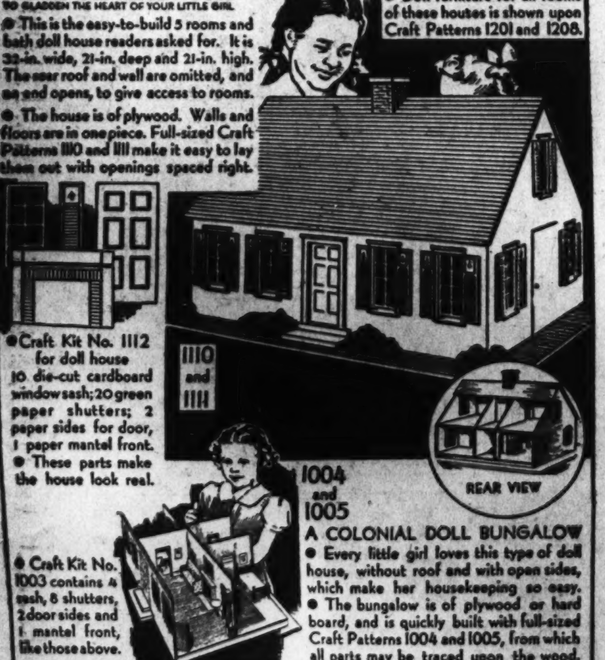
By James H. Reston



ACROSS
1 Vestige
6 Compensate
11 Ellipses
16 Berate
21 Nimbuses
22 Ooze
23 Eyelashes
24 Type of pneumonia
25 An occurrence of marked importance
26 Maraudingly
28 Run away from one's duties
29 Compassionately
31 Confer the honor of knighthood upon
32 Of no particular date
34 Appraises
35 Foundation timbers of a house
37 Contrives
38 Drawstrings
39 Baby shoes
41 Espouse
42 Drank
45 Chambers
46 Haul anything with difficulty
48 Religious denominations
52 Practical lessons taught by fables
53 Religious rites
54 Straps of a bridle fastened to the bit
56 Sensitive to pain from pressure
57 Chatter idly
58 Abroad
59 Relating to realities
61 Feel sorrow and repentance
62 Anglo-Saxon slave
63 Annoying worries and vexations
65 Arranged in layers horizontally
67 Conducted
68 Inn
69 Female relatives
70 Itinerant menders of pots and pans
71 Effigies
73 Funeral pile
74 Flat-bottomed river boats
75 Swallows up
77 Funeral litters
78 Gem or shell carved in relief
79 Small seed, as of an apple
82 Small island group off Florida
83 Heads of Governmental departments
85 Lost
86 Small black bird of tropical America
87 Slaty, cleavable rock formations
89 Tumultuous disturbances
90 Rigid
91 Ties
93 Short Scottish petticoats
94 Drives in by series of light blows
95 Weigh in the mind deliberately
96 Seaweed
98 Likewise
99 Openings for passage in a fence
100 Annoys
101 Small flap
103 Moved with an eddying motion
105 Reduce in strength or intensity
106 Clothes elegantly
110 Hair fillet
111 Presiding officer of an assembly
115 Disturbs in action or function
117 Large cask
118 Tending to tear or rip
119 Join by a legal or moral bond
120 Staffs used in mountain climbing
123 Prongs
124 Brief explanatory comments
125 Rounded elevation of earth
126 Strip of water between islands
127 Turn inside out
128 Helmet plume
129 Transmits
130 Indigent
131 Chairs

DOWN
1 Subject or topic of a discourse
2 Talks deliriously
3 Alarm for real or threatened attack
4 Win over from hostility
5 Deserving of good opinion
6 Accounted
7 Banishes
8 Ripples
9 Daily
10 Still
11 Hides from sight
12 Capable of living
13 Entirely
14 Rhythmical swing
15 Mahometan title of honor
16 Arm coverings
17 Comes together violently
18 Wind instruments
19 Fall into ruin and disuse
20 Curry
27 Peculiarities of phrase
30 Confronts
33 Cage for hawks
35 Prophets
36 Chooses
39 Rolls of cloth
40 Legal actions
42 Urge forward
43 Inventor of the telegraph
44 Flourishing
45 Bucolic
47 Large African antelope
49 Matches
50 More faithful
51 Plants
53 Essential parts
54 Talks noisily and bombastically
55 Lampoons
58 Destinies
59 Having numerous openings
60 Dialect
63 Steep-sided ridge with sharp summit
64 Razor-billed auk
66 Piece out
68 Injures
70 Domesticates
72 Extinct flightless bird
73 Ancient inhabitants of Britain
74 Lures
75 Manila hemp
76 Hackneyed
77 Confers
78 Harvests
80 Insertion
81 Noblemen
83 Pits for storing green fodder
84 Directed
85 Productive
88 Successful production
90 Permits by not preventing
92 Cloys
94 Claws of a bird of prey
95 Authority
97 Sincere
99 Sediment
100 Shyness
102 Importune
104 Have in mind as a purpose
105 Fastened securely
106 Curved inward
107 General drift of thought
108 Commonplace
109 Lines of junction
111 Dark spot in a mineral
112 Clothes moth
113 Manifest
114 Pauses
116 Fruit of the blackthorn
118 Solitary
121 Play upon words
122 White malleable metal

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

A CAPE COD DOLL HOUSE TO GLADDEN THE HEART OF YOUR LITTLE GIRL

● This is the easy-to-build 5 rooms and bath doll house readers asked for. It is 32-in. wide, 21-in. deep and 21-in. high. The rear roof and wall are omitted, and an end opens, to give access to rooms.

● The house is of plywood. Walls and floors are in one piece. Full-sized Craft Patterns 1110 and 1111 make it easy to lay them out with openings spaced right.

● Doll furniture for all rooms of these houses is shown upon Craft Patterns 1201 and 1208.

● Craft Kit No. 1112 for doll house 10 die-cut cardboard window sash; 20 green paper shutters; 2 paper sides for door, 1 paper mantel front. ● These parts make the house look real.

● Craft Kit No. 1003 contains 4 sash, 8 shutters, 2 door sides and 1 mantel front, like those above.

1004 and 1005 A COLONIAL DOLL BUNGALOW

● Every little girl loves this type of doll house, without roof and with open sides, which make her housekeeping so easy. ● The bungalow is of plywood or hard board, and is quickly built with full-sized Craft Patterns 1004 and 1005, from which all parts may be traced upon the wood.

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BRIDGE

BY
MARIAN
BARRE

On Wednesday the Washington Bridge League starts its twelfth annual season at the Shoreham Hotel.

The first game will be a match for open pairs. Two weeks later, on October 21, the team of four season starts, as the league meets fortnightly on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Both events are "on-the record" games—which means plenty of work for the bookkeeping staff—each player's personal percentage must be recorded to qualify him for the intraleague tournaments in the spring. Director Paul E. Golden does this scoring, ably assisted by that unsung heroine, Mrs. Golden, whom we nominate for the Bridge Hall of Fame.

But players who have no ambition to compete in the spring master point games may disregard the percentage records in the most lighthearted manner, and this, of course, applies to many new members who joined the league on guest night, September 16. Among them were several who were totally inexperienced in duplicate play. The Washington Bridge League is first and foremost an amateur organization; it has a settled policy of catering to the novice player, so—let no one be afraid! In these grim times recreation is the only legitimate form of escape, and the league will serve its purpose if it provides that recreation. Come one! come all! and, incidentally, dues are only $2 a year!

Showing due respect to the parent body, the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League set its quarterly social meeting for the day following the league's opening game. This will be Thursday. The place is the Meridian Hill at Sixteenth and Euclid Streets, which is the new Government hotel for women. It was a fitting choice for a women's organization.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m., immediately following a short meeting of the executive committee, called for 12:15. A duplicate-pair game will be played in the afternoon. Members who cannot stay are urged to attend the luncheon, as several matters of vital importance are to come under discussion. Former members who failed to rejoin at the beginning of the auxiliary's fiscal year are especially invited to attend.

Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, assistant secretary, is in charge of reservations. Her phone is Woodley 9028, or write to 3819 T Street Northwest.

• • • •

The score sheet of the Federal League's master point contest at Wardman Park Hotel last Tuesday was still subject to revision when this column went to press, but the leaders had built up such a margin that no amount of revision could affect it. They were Dr. N. J. McNeill and Dr. W. J. Gorton of the D. D. S. duo that can extract match points from the most experienced teams.

On the first count the dental surgeons had 245 points, Mrs. William Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray had 223, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and George Hill ranked third with 219; there were 34 teams in the field. The last-named pair is a new partnership of two veteran members of the league. Another new duo on the honor roll was Mrs. W. S. Atffey-Mrs. Dorothy Harvey. Mrs. Tidball and Colonel Gray have been runners-up repeatedly, besides winning two master-point games.

Prior to the game, the board of directors and chairmen of the various committees met to discuss ways and means. President George Kathan referred to it as a "budget" meeting. Next Tuesday the league resumes its regular season for teams. It has been decided that an additional prize will be awarded to high-ranking pairs in each team section, the price will be a defense stamp.

• • • •

Curtailment of events in the District Tournament, tentatively scheduled for the weekend of November 14, is a foregone conclusion but the question remains—which events shall be scrapped?

To obtain a concensus of opinion, President P. E. Henninger recently mailed a questionnaire to the entire membership, a return post card was included and on this printed form members marked the events they preferred, in the order of preference. The poll showed that open pairs is the favorite event, securing 172 votes; mixed pairs ranked second, with 126 votes, while the team match, usually the most sparsely attended, drew 103. (Until the ballot was counted everybody expected teams to go under the ax.) Metropoltian or amateur pairs drew more votes than the women's event—99 for the former, 87 for the ladies—the men's votes than the women's event—99 for the former, 87 for the ladies—the men's pair game, youngest event on the program, found only 57 supporters.

When asked what would become of the uncontested trophies, President Henninger replied that this was a question to be settled by the executive committee, which will meet early this week; his own suggestion was to put them into competition during the league's regular games. It would work in this manner: if, for instance, the team event were scrapped, then on two regular team nights, say the second Wednesdays of November and December, the Eynon Bowl would be awarded to the highest-ranking foursome. Outside competition would be invited to conform with rules governing the disposition of trophies, and a two-session could be run without upsetting the schedule. This method would keep the trophies in circulation with a minimum amount of red tape.

• • • •

The D. C. Recreation Department announces that a course of lessons in contract bridge will start on Monday, October 12, at 8 p. m. in Roosevelt Community Center, Roosevelt High School, at Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest.

• • • •

Like the mills of the gods which grind slowly, the mills of the American Contract Bridge League finally ground out eight master points apiece to Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. Lester Gibson for their capture last June of the Washington Bridge League's intraleague pair championship. Both ladies now are qualified masters with points over and above the requirements. Mrs. Young is the president of the Women's Auxiliary of the league, Mrs. Gibson is chairman of one of its committees.

• • • •

In Arlington Cemetery on Saturday, September 26, in the mellow fall sunshine a military cortege led the body of A. M. Sheppard to its last resting place. A salvo of shots was fired over the open grave, taps sounded in the still air.

In the Army in the first World War, Mr. Sheppard expected to return to the service this month. He was slated for a physical examination at Walter Reed Hospital just a few days before his death, but a "slight cold" kept him from fulfilling the date. Pneumonia developed rapidly. He died on Thursday, September 24.

Just one week before he had played his last game of bridge at the Capital City Chess Club. An enthusiastic duplicate fan, "Sheppy" was known and loved by every member of the Washington Bridge League, where he was an outstanding figure. His unfailing courtesy made him the ideal opponent. For some time past nobody could secure him as a partner, for he had one for life after his marriage to the former Miss Katherine Baya in the spring of 1941. It was a bridge romance. As the local group rejoiced in his happiness they now mourn with his bride-widow. It will be a gloomier world for us all without Sheppy.

• • • •

William E. McKenney, executive secretary of the American Contract Bridge League, spent the past week shucking oysters, harvesting tobacco and speculating on the yield of a soybean crop. He never played a rubber, nor did he even glance at a recap sheet. These pastoral occupations took place at Bill Cheeks' farm, near Annapolis, where the secretary was recuperating from a recent illness. He says they put him in fine form for the duties piling up in Syracuse. That is where the Winter Nationals will be held. McKenney left for Syracuse via the World Series.

• • • •

Future Capt. Russell Baldwin has not yet been called for duty so he still is in the tournament business. Last scene of his labors was St. Louis.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

B. Jay Becker of New York scored two overtricks for a fine score when four life masters played today's duplicate deal in the recent summer national master's pair championship. His partner was Harry J. Fishbein of New York; the defenders were Mrs. A. M. Sobel, also of New York, and Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia. Becker took 11 tricks at his three-no-trump contract by developing an endplay on East.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

FISHBEIN
♠K 10 4
♡A 7
♢9 8 7
♣A Q 9 4 3

GOREN
♠9 8 7 5 3
♡8 5 4
♢J 5
♣J 8 5

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

MRS. SOBEL
♠Q J
♡K 6 2
♢A Q 10 6 4 2
♣10 2

BECKER
♠A 6 2
♡Q J 10 9 3
♢K 3
♣K 7 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	1♢	1♡	Pass
2♣	2♢	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: J ♢.

West opened with the diamond jack, and East went up with the ace, returning the queen of diamonds which Becker won with the king. He followed with five club tricks, on which Mrs. Sobel discarded two diamonds and a heart; two hearts were thrown from the closed hand.

Next the ace, king of spades dropped East's doubleton queen, jack and the spade ten from the board forced East to discard another diamond. This was the situation at that point:

♠None
♡A 7
♢9
♣None

♠9
♡8 5
♢None
♣None

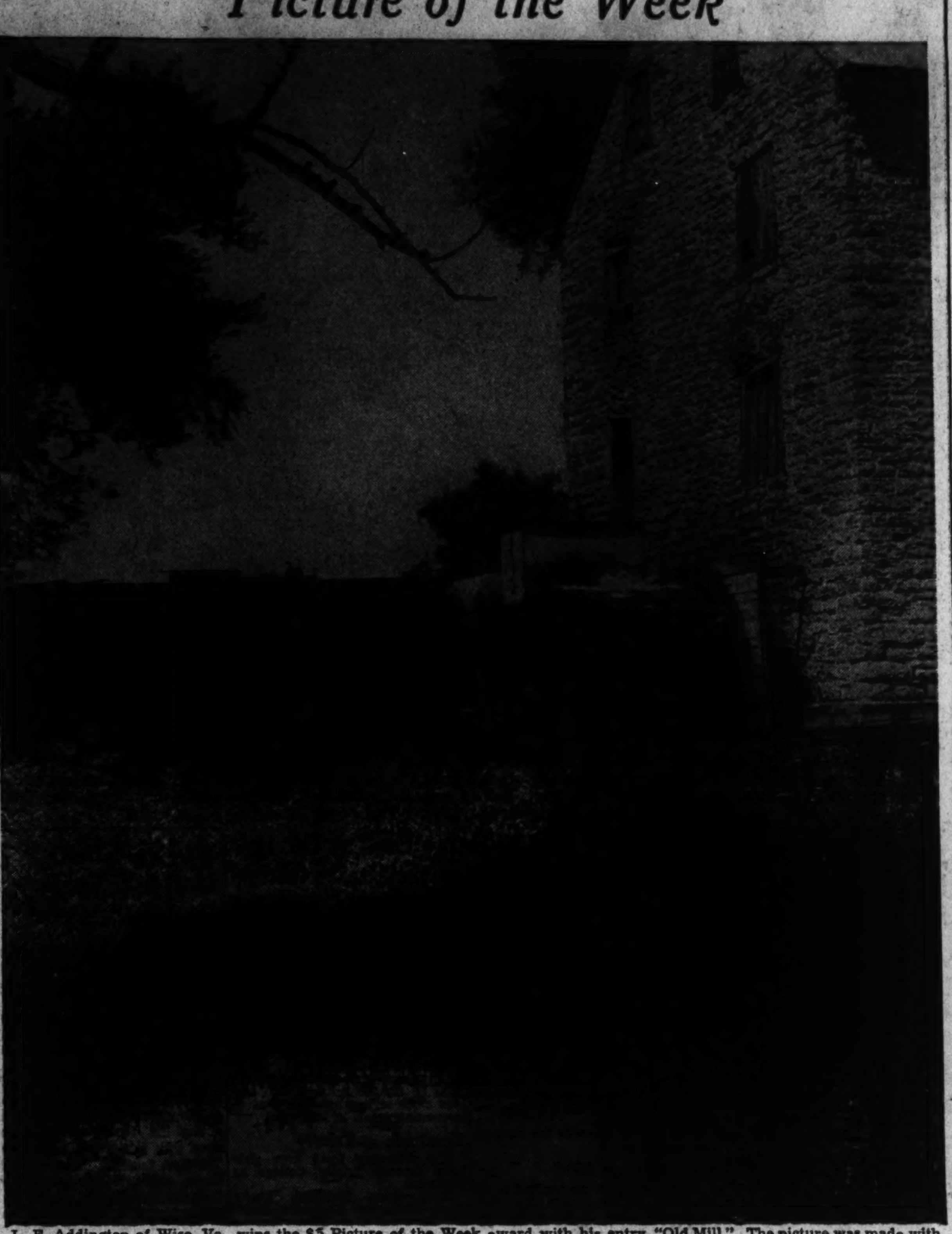
NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠None
♡K 6
♢10
♣None

♠None
♡Q J 10
♢None
♣None

The nine of diamonds was played from the board, and East, on winning the ten, was forced to lead away from the king, six of hearts, giving declarer the queen and ace for five-odd. Becker lost only to the ace and ten of diamonds.

Picture of the Week



L. F. Addington of Wise, Va., wins the $5 Picture of the Week award with his entry, "Old Mill." The picture was made with an Eastman Kodak 616 on super xx film, stop 11, K2 filter.

At the CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler

The highlight of this week's chess entertainment will occur at the Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel, on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Grandmaster Reuben Fine will lecture on the subject of "World Champion Alexander Alekhin." The public is invited to attend, and the admission will be $1. The proceeds are to go toward a Nation-wide fund for the widow of former World Champion Dr. Emanuel Lasker.

At the Federal Chess Club, 306 Ninth Street Northwest, another war stamp rapid transit tourney will be played tomorrow evening. Entrants pay one dime, and the winners' prizes are awarded in war stamps.

Reservations to participate against Blindforld Chess Champion George Koltanowski should be made immediately. Koltanowski will appear at the Chess Divan on October 17 to contest 10 games smutaneously, blindfold style. From two to three players may consult at each board. Divan members will furnish the bulk of the competition, but a few nonmembers may make reservations at a cost of $1.25, of which the 25 cents represents the admission price. N. P. Wigginton, Divan's secretary, has charge of reservations.

Both the Federal Chess Club and the Chess Divan are about to commence their annual tournaments, the former on October 12 and the latter on October 10. The Divan's championship fray will contain the strongest players to gather in a single competition in Washington's long chess history. The winner's prize fund will total nearly $100. Grandmaster Reuben Fine's name leads the list, and the field will be restricted to 10 contestants. A. W. Fox, one-time champion of the Brooklyn and Manhattan clubs; former District Champions L. N. Ponce and D. H. Mugridge, present District Champion V. L. Eaton, former Massachusetts State Champion Oscar Shapiro, New Jersey Champion J. E. DuBois, and former Capital City C. C. Champion H. A. Rousseau, and others who will play. William E. Napier, once champion of the British Empire, and Carl A. Hesse, another former Capital City champion, are the two prospects most likely to complete the field. Approximately 36 other players are expected to compete in the Divan's minor tourneys, which will number three.

Events Nos. 32 and 33 in Capital City's point-award program were contested recently. The former was a double-round tandem tourney, in which the tandem pairings changed. Edward L. Leskie emerged with the highest score. A. E. Lane won a round-robin skittle tourney with a perfect score. Class odds were in effect in both events.

Tandem.	Pts.	Skittles.	Pts.
E. L. Leskie	5	A. E. Lane	7
C. W. Stark	4	H. Shelton	5
H. M. Green	3	M. C. Stark	5
A. E. Lane	3	H. M. Green	3
J. R. Perry	3	W. H. Mutchler	3
D. Floyd	1	C. W. Stark	3
		E. L. Leskie	1
		D. Floyd	[illegible]

Reuben Fine spent an hour and a half selecting five positions for multiple end-games tourneys recently played at the Divan, which ended with the following standings:

Group A.	Pts.	Group B.	Pts.
D. H. Mugridge	4	C. H. Tallman	4
A. J. Peters	3	C. F. Sieweke	3
O. Shapiro	3	E. Boschan	2½
Thomas	2	W. J. Wheeler	2½
H. A. Rousseau	1½	A. Marmor	2
H. Shelton	1½	A. J. Healey	1

Group C.	Pts.	Group D.	Pts.
L. A. Cartagena	3	B. Goldberg	3
A. A. Loeb	3	F. W. F. Gleason	1
M. W. Beckelman	2½	Miss M. Sewall	1
A. F. Houck	2½	G. B. Jones	½
A. B. Anthony	2		
H. Brimmer	2		

In all the positions, except No. 4, black moves first.

Postition 1—The first match game between Bogoljubow and Alekhine in 1934: White (10), K on KKt1, Q on QR4, Rs on QB1 and QB3, Ps on KR2, QKt2, K3, KB2, KKt3, KR2; Black (10, K on K2, Q on QKt3, Rs on Q1 and QKt4, Ps on QR2, QKt2, K3, KB2, KB3, KR2. Bukoljubow, playing white, drew, but should have won. Mugridge and Peters, with black, beat Shelton and Thomas, respectively. Shapiro, white, beat Rousseau.

Position 2—Fine and Alekhine drew at Nottingham: White (10, K on QB2, R on Q3, Kt on KKt5, Ps on QR2, QKt 3, QB4, K5, KB3, KKt2, KR4; Black (10, K on K2, R on QR1, B on QB3, Ps on QR2, QKt2, QB4, KB2, KB4, KKt2, KR4. Mugridge won from Shapiro with white, Peters won from Shelton with black, while Thomas and Rousseau drew.

Position 3—An even one between Spielmann and Alekhine at New York in 1927: White (9), K on KKt1, R on 2, B on QKt1, Ps on QR2, QKt2, QKt 4, KB2, KKt3, KR2; Black (9) K on KKt2, R on K1, Kt on KB3, Ps on QR5, QKt2, QB3, K4, KB2, KKt3. Shapiro, with black, beat Shelton, Mugridge drew Thomas and Peters drew Rousseau.

Position 4 — Capablanca, with white, won from Tartakower at New York in 1924: White (7), K on KB3, R on KR7, Ps on QR4, QB3, Q4, KB4, KKt5; Black (7), K on KB1, R on QB3, Ps on QR2, QKt3, QB2, Q4, KB4. Shapiro, with white, won from Thomas. But Mugridge and Peters and Shelton and Rousseau drew.

Position 5 was adapted from the Alatorzew versus Lilienthal game at Moscow in 1935: White (7), K on KR2, B on Q1, Ps on QR2, QB3, KB4, KKt4, KR3; Black (7), K on KKt1, B on QKt4, Ps on QB2, QKt2, K3, KB2, KKt2. Shapiro and Mugridge, each playing black, defeated Peters and Rousseau. But Thomas, with white, beat Shelton.

The play in the lower classes furnishes an interesting sidelight on the diversity of the play. In Position 1 white won 3 times in Group B, while black won 2, and 1 was drawn in Group C. For Position 2 black won 2 and white 1 in each group. For Position 3 white won 2, black 3 and 3 were drawn. For Position 4 the white players in Group B won 3 times, but in Group C black won 1 and 2 were drawn. In Position 5 the B Group won 2 with white and 1 with black, which the C Group exactly reversed.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

By Jack Kearney

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Elsie Carper, the Post's librarian, and Kurt Kelman, whose book reviews I'm sure most of you have found valuable, for their very able "filling in" while I was vacationing.

Tomorrow is the last day to register for George A. Petrides' course in wildlife management at American University. Although classes have already begun, there is no late registration fee.

The course consists of identification, classification, food and habits of birds and mammals, practical wildlife ecology, and general wildlife management methods and problems.

Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. For further information call the registrar's office at A. U., Woodley 6800.

The nine-acre wooded plot in the rear of the Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, is to be hereafter known as Audubon Park, named after the famous ornithologist, John James Audubon. Bird feeding stations and baths are being established, and berry-bearing shrubs are being planted to attract birds.

F. Wallace Tabor, assistant executive secretary of the American Wildlife Institute, will give a talk entitled "Hunting Prospects Nearby Washington," Thursday at 8:05 p. m. over WINX. He will touch briefly on all the popular forms of hunting with an added word about conservation.

Today

Bird walk along the towpath of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal near Sycamore Island. From 7:30 to about 9 a. m. Meet at stop No. 30 on the Cabin John car line. (Conduit Road at the Sycamore Island store.) Led by George A. Petrides, junior park naturalist with the National Capital Parks Service, who will be glad to answer any questions about the bird migration taking place now. (Republic 1820 extension 2557 or, after 4:15 p. m. extension 2555.)

Nature walk, through upper Rock Creek Park. From 3 to about 5 p. m. Meet at Sixteenth and Kalmia Streets Northwest. The fall wildflowers alone make these Sunday afternoon outings worth the effort.

Mule-drawn barge trip along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. This canal was formerly the main channel of commerce between Cumberland, Md., and Georgetown and in those days it was navigable for 180 miles. A naturalist accompanies each trip and points out places of historic interest and scenic beauty. A few of our trees, the dogwood, tulip tree and black walnut tree, are already turning color and create beautiful landscapes. The first trip leaves Thirty-sixth and M Streets Northwest at 11 a. m. A return trip leaves at 3 p. m. (Get off at stop No. 39 on the Cabin John car line.) There is a charge of $1 each way. Those not wishing to make the return trip may come back by streetcar. (Michigan 6363, extension 607.)

Wanderbirds Hiking Club will jurney to Linden (Manassas Gap), Va. A scenic 7½-mile hike along the Appalachian Trail. Bring lunch and a steak for the evening campfire. Meet at the Safeway Trails, Twelfth Street at New York Avenue Northwest, in time to take the 7:30 bus for Front Royal. Bus leaves Front Royal at 8:30 p. m. Fare, $2.68, round trip. Leaders, Harold Bloom and A. J. Buscheck. (Catherine Johnson, Michigan 1936.)

Tuesday

Biking party, sponsored every Tuesday by the Wanderbirds Hiking Club. Call Rose Marie Smith, Franklin 7973.

Saturday

Afternoon hike from 2:30 to about 4:30 p. m. One of the autumn series of Rock Creek Trails hikes following loop No. 2. Distance, 4 miles. Meet at Sixteenth and Madison Streets Northwest. (Republic 1820, extension 2557, or after 4:15, extension 2555.)

Barge trip, same as today's arrangements, see above.

Sunday, October 11

Bird Walk, from 7:30 to 9 a. m. in the vicinity of Miller's Cabin. Meet at Sixteenth Street and Concord Avenue Northwest. (Republic 1820, extension 2557.)

Barge trip, same as today's arrangements, see above.

Nature walk from 2 to 4 p. m. through Fort Dupont Park. Meet at Randle Circle Southeast. (Republic 1820, extension 2557, 2556.)

Wanderbirds Hiking Club will hike over Cabin John Creek Rock Ridge Run to the C. & O. Canal. Bring lunch and canteen. Distance, 8 miles. Leaders, Ann O'Donohue and Mr. Thomas. (Catherine Johnson, Michigan 1936.)

STAMP NEWS

The Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue for 1943 has appeared. For the first time it is issued in two parts, Part 1 being issued at this time. Speaking of the new catalogue, Editor Hugh M. Clark of Scott, Inc., says: "Aside from its two parts there are other physical differences in the catalogue. It is bound in paper-covered boards instead of the customary cloth. Its pages are not the same quality as in the past. Stamps issued by enemy governments or enemy-controlled governments after December 7, 1941, are not included." Already some collectors deplore these physical changes. The catalogue is in its ninety-ninth edition. It is really an encyclopedia of philately and as a reference book has no equal.

The catalogue gives the date of issue, design, denomination, color, surcharge or overprint, perforation and watermark of every recognized postage stamp ever issued by any government in the Americas and the British Commonwealth of Nations. Part 2 will list stamps of the nations of Europe, Africa and Asia and their colonies. Included in Part 1 are the issues of United States, Confederate States, Canal Zone, Cuba, Hawaii, Philippines and Puerto Rico, these listings opening the catalogue. The British Commonwealth of Nations has several hundred pages. Next follow the American nations and last the American Colonies of European Nations.

The prices quoted refer to stamps in fine condition and it is very evident that the editors regard condition as the all-important factor in prices. This being so, many collectors regard the catalogue more as a reference book than a standard selling list. The prices noted were determined during April to June of this year and were reached after a careful study of wholesale and retail offerings of dealers throughout the world as well as an analysis of foreign catalogues. Leading philatelic organizations as well as individual dealers and collectors offered suggestions. As a result of all of these investigations, final figures as to prices were made and so recorded in the catalogue. Price changes in general have been quite extensive this year, especially for foreign issues, due to war-time conditions. For example the $4 Columbian was increased from $55 to $60 and the 4-cent, 8-cent and 10-cent Trans-Mississippi decreased.

Volume 1 of the catalogue already has been exhausted and Volume 2 will be out October 19. The combined edition will be issued early in November.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, at the residence of Mrs. Frances Bonar, 3114 Sixteenth Street Northeast, and Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met in the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening with a large attendance of members and guests. C. H. Vaughan presided and conducted a short business session. The bourse was active and Manager Galloway of the club's circuit had many new books for the members. An interesting exhibit of Treaty Ports of China was on display from the collection of Ellery Denison who gave a talk on the Treaty Ports in general. A delegation was in attendance from Baltimore as guests of Denwood Kelly, jr., one of the newly-elected members. There will be another meeting on Tuesday and all collectors are invited to be present. Service members are especially invited to be present at any of the Tuesday evening meetings.

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1942, the sales at the Philatelic Agency amounted to $535,395.05. The orders filled totaled 44,603.

The Canadian Postal Administration advises the Postoffice Department that the transmission of merchandise to the Yukon Territory over the White Horse-Dawson route during the winter season, from October 1, 1942, to May 31, 1943, will, as in former years, be restricted to merchandise for postoffices at Carcross, White Horse and Champagne. There is a weekly air stage service each way between White Horse and Dawson via Carmacks, Fort Selkirk and Mayo Landing, Yukon.

A new air mail catalogue has been issued by H. E. Harris & Co., Boston, containing a complete listing of major varieties of the world's air mail stamps, illustrated and so described as to make it easy to place them in albums correctly. Scott numbers are also used and there are several articles of vital importance to the air mail stamp collectors. It is a valuable catalogue and all collectors should have a copy.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Capital Precancel Club Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center: President, R. C. Southard; vice president, Warren C. Summers, and secretary-treasurer, George W. Hawse. Meetings will be held the second and fourth Monday evenings at the Thomson Community Center, the next session being on October 12.

The Woodridge Stamp Club met at the home of Louis J. Nix, 1926 Randolph Street Northeast, Monday evening and nominated officers for the coming year. The election will be held at the meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Frances Bonar, 3114 Sixteenth Street Northeast.

New Issues

Honduras released a set of eight air mail stamps on September 15. The stamps commemorated the centenary of the death of Francisco Morazan, hero of the Central American Union. The denominations, designs, colors and quantities of issue are as follows: 2-centavos, orange, reproduction of commemorative plaque from a Morazan statute (500,000); 5-centavos, blue-green, Battle of Trinidad from a painting the house where Morazan was born (500,000); 8-centavos, black-brown, (500,000); 14-centavos, slate, Morazan's mausoleum (100,000); 16-centavos, olive-black, Morazan monument (300,000); 21-centavos, light blue, church where Morazan was christened (200,000); 1-lempira, bright blue, coat of arms of the former Central American Federation (10,000) and 2-lempira, brown portrait of Morazan (5,500). The stamps were printed by the American Bank Note Co., New York.

Iran has issued a high value, 50-rial brown. The design is the same as the recent issue of the past summer when six stamps were issued with portrait of Mohammed Riza Pahlevi. The new denomination has border in blue and central design in red-brown. Covers bearing the new stamp have been received here.

New Zealand's postoffice department announces that the 1942 health series will be issued early in October. The design will show two children sitting in a swing. The stamps will be vertical with the name of the country at the top and "Postage" in the lower left corner and "Health" in the lower right corner. There will be two denominations, 1-penny plus ½-penny and 2-penny plus 1-penny.

Antigua Dominica, Leeward Islands and Malta have new issues according to the Crown Agents for the Colonies listed in Bulletin No. 120 dated London, September 1.

Precanceled postage stamps in sheets and coils were issued by the Postoffice Department in August, 1942, as follows: Little Rock, Ark., 1-cent and 1½-cent sheets. Chico, Calif., 1-cent sheets. Los Angeles, Calif., ½-cent, 2-cent, 3-cent(*), 11-cent and 17-cent sheets; 1½-cent coils. Sacramento, Calif., 1-cent coils. Denver, Colo., 13-cent and 14-cent sheets. Bridgeport, Conn., 1-cent sheets. New Britain, Conn., 1-cent coils. Miami, Fla., 1-cent coils. Sarasota, Fla., ½-cent sheets. Atlanta, Ga., 7-cent, 11-cent, 12-cent, 13-cent, 14-cent and 15-cent sheets. Mendota, Ill., 1-cent coils. Des Moines, Iowa, ½-cent sheets. Kansas City, Kans., 1-cent sheets. Lawrence, Kans., 1-cent sheets. Ashland, Ky., 1-cent sheets. Louisville, Ky., 1-cent sheets. Portland, Me., 1-cent coils. Baltimore, Md., 13-cent sheets. Elkton, Md., 1-cent coils.

Boston, Mass., 5-cent, 13-cent and 20-cent sheets. Lynn, Mass., 1-cent sheets. Salem, Mass., 1-cent shtets. Battle Creek, Mich., 1-cent sheets. Lansing, Mich., 1-cent coils. Mount Clemens, Mich., 1-cent sheets. Minneapolis, Minn., 5-cent, 11-cent, 12-cent and 20-cent sheets. Kansas City, Mo., 9-cent, 11-cent, 12-cent, 13-cent, 14-cent, 15-cent, 17-cent and 20-cent sheets. St. Louis Mo., ½-cent sheets. Concord, N. H., 1-cent, 1½-cent, 2-cent and 3-cen(*) sheets. Montclair, N. J., 1-cent sheets. Newark, N. J., 17-cent and 20-cent sheets; 1-cent coils. Albany, N. Y., 3-cent(*) and 11-cent sheets. Buffalo, N. Y., 1½-cent coils. Garrison, N. Y., 1-cent coils. New York, N. Y., ½-cent, 1-cent, 1½-cent, 14-cent and 17-cent sheets; 1-cent and 1½-cent coils. Rockville Center, N. Y., 1-cent sheets. Staten Island, N. Y., 1-cent sheets. Syracure, N. Y., 1½-cent coils.

Akron, Ohio, ½-cent sheets. Cleveland, Ohio, ½-cent and 1-cent sheets. Troy, Ohio, 1-cent sheets. Youngstown, Ohio, ½-cent sheets. Portland, Oreg., 1½-cent coils. Meadville, Pa., 1-cent sheets. Philadelphia, Pa., 11-cent, 12-cent and 13-cent sheets; 1-cent coils. Reading, Pa. ½-cent and 1-cent sheets. Scranton, Pa., 1-cent sheets. Providence, R. I., 1-cent coils. Anderson, S. C., ½-cent sheets. Chattanooga, Tenn., ½-cent sheets. Austin, Tex., 1-cent sheets. Dallas, Tex., ½-cent, 1½-cent, 3-cent(*), 11-cent and 13-cent sheets; 1½-cent coils. Houston, Tex., ½-cent and 2-cent sheets. Wichita Falls, Tex., 1-cent sheets. Spokane, Wash., 1½-cent coils. Burlington, Wis., 1-cent coils. LaCrosse, Wis., 1½-cent coils. St. Nazianz, Wis., 1-cent coils. Those marked (*) are the 3-cent "Win the War" stamps. The initial order dated August 10, 1942, was sent to Albany, N. Y., and Dallas, Tex. All 1-cent and 2-cent precanceled in sheets in August were of the National Defense series.

New postoffices authorized to sell precanceled stamps during August, 1942, are as follows: Lonoke, Ark.; Prarie View, Ill.; Kingman, Ind.; Afton, Iowa; Dunlap, Kans.; North Orange, Mass.; Mackinaw, Mich.; Warba, Minn.; Lewistown, Mo.; Pioche, Nev.; Dannemora and Middle Granville, N. Y.; Warwick, N. Dak.; Megargel, Tex., and Greenacres, Wash.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

STUART

United States and foreign stamp mixtures have always been popular. Many collectors purchase pound lots, not so much for specimens as for the pleasure they derive from detecting possible errors, shades, perforations and imperfections frequently found in current issues. Just now with the foreign field practically elminated the mixtures consist mainly of common United States varieties. Five pound lots contain hundreds of stamps, but market values are not considered when making such purchases. However, there is every reason to assume all the stamps to be clean, undamaged and really mixed. If a collector finds his purchase has been overplayed he should report to his organization, as there is no excuse for any package containing junk only.

There are those who collect such stamps really believing large sums might thus be obtained for charity. Nothing is further from the truth. Many accumulations donated for hospitals and charity that have at one time or another been closely inspected find a place with dealers who resell. As a suggestion, after a collector has looked over his newly purchased mixture he should cull it to the bone. Don't send the remainder, which might be absolutely useless, to a hospital, home or institution to be resold—simply destroy.

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· Education ·

Opening of Public Schools Stirs Interest in Stamp Clubs

With the opening of the public schools there is a renewed interest in stamp collecting among many of the pupils. The collecting of stamps is recognized by educators as of value to the student, both young and old, in many ways. For many years the Washington schools have had a large number of successful stamp clubs and already several of the schools have reorganized for the season's activities in philately. For instance, the club in the Buchanan School has held its first meeting of the season. This club has been an active one for quite a few years, its supervisor, Mrs. Miriam Hendrickson, being an active stamp collector. Then the club in the Thomson School has got under way and prospects for clubs in the Langley Junior High, the Eastern High and the Elliott Junior High are good and within a short time these clubs as well as a score of others are anticipated.

Has World as Field

The student stamp collector has the world as a field in which to work. He must know his geography above all else, for during these war days it is most essential that stamps are properly placed. The recent changes in Europe, especially as nations have been remade, make it essential for future reference that stamps collected today are properly placed. Then the historical background of stamps, especially the United States commemoratives, all have a story to tell and the student of history can easily refer to famous events that have been nononed on the postage stamp. There is the language phase of stamps and the coinage and color scheme of the various issues of all countries which keep the student informed of factors that are essential to education in all schools.

The youthful collector must adhere to a few fundamentals that plainly show in his collection. For instance he must be neat, for all stamps to be of any value whatsoever in any collection, large or small, must be clean. The student with dirty hands cannot collect stamps, for his work of placing the specimens in any album will show the fingermarks rather than the stamp itself. Consequently, neatness is early recognized by the boy or girl in any stamp club as one of the first laws that must be followed in collecting. The mounting of stamps in the album also tends to show the student the necessity of being neat even in placing stamps. These few rules teachers admit are very helpful in a general way while the stamp collector always follows these simple essentials until neatness, carefulness, correctness in geography and in so many historical episodes are the daily routine.

While the season is still young it is anticipated that there will be a large number of clubs in full operation before the new year. The Washington philatelic organizations are always cooperating with the school clubs furnishing speakers for the meetings, donating prizes for the exhibitions and instructing the students on the best way in which to collect, this including the care of the stamp, the guarding against counterfeiting and the correct way in which to record perforations. There are many features in stamp collecting that must be learned as any other lesson and collecting is simply a phase of education.

Exhibition Valuable

The stamp exhibition that so many of the school clubs have held just before the adjournment for the summer in years past has been the means of many students continuing collecting. Frames of stamps are on display and are judged by advanced collectors usually and the encouragement thus shown the boys and girls all assists in the educational value of this hobby. Parents of stamp collectors usually give strong encouragement to the students for the early years that are devoted to such a hobby seem to have good effect in later years. It has been said once a stamp collector always a stamp collector. There are many Washington advanced and old collectors who first became interested in collecting in their primary and grammar school days. The hobby can be carried on simply and inexpensively for the most pleasure to be derived is from the channels of collecting that means finding stamps and exchanging them. The school stamp club is a beneficial club for the community.

Parents Urged to Strengthen Family Life in Time of War

Marietta, Ga.—America's parents last week were called upon to strengthen the family in wartime as the "basic unit of society" at ceremonies dedicating a memorial to Alice McLellan Birney, a founder of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. William Kletzer of Portland, Oreg., national president, told more than 400 leaders of the parent-teacher movement from all parts of the Nation who participated in the dedication:

"Social patterns change; boundary lines of nations are pushed aside; the world shudders in cataclysmic strife, but the family remains the basic unit of society. Strengthening the family, bringing to the art of parenthood all the resources that science and education have made available, uniting parents, teachers, sociologists, officials, and all the others who play a part in the growth and development of children—this is no unimportant assignment for any organization to assume. And this is the task that Mrs. Birney gave us, for it is by these means that we can best serve childhood."

Native Stones Given

The memorial, set on the grounds of the Marietta High School, is a sun court paved with native stones from each State congress of the national organization now numbering 2,685,000 men and women in 28,000 parent-teacher associations.

The court is centered by a marble sundial, the gift of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, on the pedestal of which is inscribed the words: "This sun court is dedicated to a great woman who made a great dream come true—Alice McLellan Birney, founder of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. From the seed of faith she planted has come the flowering of a new era of hope and promise for America's children."

The sundial was unveiled by little Alice Birney Robert, great-granddaughter of Mrs. Birney, in a part of the ceremonies broadcast nationally through the NBC network.

Prominent Speakers

Speakers included Mayor L. H. Blair of Marietta; Judge James H. Hawkins, chairman, Birney Memorial Committee of Marietta; Mrs. Alonsita Walker, Washington, D. C., daughter of Mrs. Birney; Mrs. Charles D. Center, College Park, Ga., secretary of the national congress; Mrs. Fred M. Raymond, chairman of the committee on programs and founder's day of the national congress; Mrs. Robert A. Long, president, Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers; and Mrs. James K. Lytle of Los Angeles, national congress treasurer.

The sun court has been erected jointly by the people of Marietta, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the family of Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., granddaughter of Mrs. Birney.

Mrs. Birney was widely known for her welfare work among children. In 1895 she conceived the idea of a national organization of mothers and enlisted the aid of Phoebe Apperson Hearst, outstanding woman philanthropist of her day, in the founding in 1897.

The dedication ceremonies were concluded with a processional of P.-T. A. presidents.

Inspiring Posters Present Navy's Appeal to Students

Efforts to encourage American youth in elementary and secondary schools to "hitch their studies to a purpose" are being undertaken through a series of eight posters which help them visualize the many practical uses for their knowledge of mathematics and science in the Navy.

In this connection, Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, U. S. N., chief of naval personnel, says:

"The United States Navy from its inception has maintained its devotion to the national welfare. This reputation has been hard-earned not only by the deeds of our naval heroes in action but by the constant loyalty and unselfish devotion to duty to all officers and enlisted men who are confronted daily with the difficult, arduous and less conspicuous tasks which make the Navy an efficient fighting organization and a worthy instrument of national policy.

Illustrate Naval Duty

"These posters illustrate naval duty, which requires a thorough schooling in fundamentals, keen physical fitness, and moral stamina. In order to acquire these characteristics, the Navy is depending on American youth to make the most of their opportunities while in school."

The keynote of the message imparted through the widespread circulation of these posters in elementary and secondary schools is that mathematics and science are the basic requirements for all technical work. The illustrations selected for this series of eight posters are designed to dramatize some of the practical ways the youth's scientific knowledge is put to practical tests. The poster illustrations cover a variety of activities ranging all the way from navigating a heavy cruiser to repairing a Diesel engine. Other subjects covered in the posters are aerial photography, studies in aerography, signaling by Morse blinker and the international system of code flags, radio, electrical engineering, and aviation.

Especially 'Catchy'

One poster which is especially calculated to catch the youthful eye is that which shows a motor torpedo boat—one of the PT's made famous by Lieutenant Commander Bulkeley—slashing through the sea at top speed. The picture carries with it the historic slogan, "We Are Ready Now!" These words, first voiced by Commander Taussig when the first contingent of United States destroyers reported to the British at Queenstown in the first World War, are symbolic of a general awareness of the need in the present world crisis for making sure that American youth will be ready when their country calls them.

The senior class of Trinity College, in traditional cap and gown, includes: Front row, left to right, Mary Stewart Durkin, Catherine Miley, Eileen Godfrey, Elizabeth Kirkeley. Second row, Marie Overholt, Rita Lynn, Marion Wolberg, Mary Corbett. Third row, Anne Dimond, Jayne Murray, Doris Pettit, Peggy Pritchard, Bette Cassidy.

Hayden Studios Record Demand For Ballet Lessons

A marked increase in demand for ballet instructions among younger students is recorded by the Phil Hayden Dance Studios. In the age group from 3 to 10 years tap has heretofore been the most popular form of dancing.

Last year the trend toward ballet was noted by the Hayden Studios and this season an even greater percentage of parents enrolling younger children ask this type of dancing. On the other hand, tap is becoming increasingly popular among students above 10 and through the 'teen age.

The Hayden Studios, now in their fifteenth year as Washington's oldest and largest school of professional dancing, places special emphasis on "baby" classes and older beginners in dancing to assure a thorough knowledge of fundamentals.

This instruction is directed by Miss Betty Bigelow, associate director, who has specialized in work with younger students. Class and private instruction in all forms of dancing including acrobatic, toe, musical comedy and ballroom also are offered at the Hayden Studios, which has a record of developing more students for the stage than any other school south of New York.

Although it is in the professional field that the Hayden Studios are most widely known, an excellent ballroom department for the discriminating also is maintained. Private instruction in all the standard and new ballroom steps is available, as well as classes for students of high school age which cater to the particular type of social dancing they prefer.

OCD Director Calls on Colleges To Aid in Defense

With the opening of the fall term, colleges and universities throughout the country are being called on by Director James M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Defense to mobilize civilian defense on their campuses for all-out war service. Mr. Landis paid tribute to the excellent work already done by students and faculty members of many higher educational institutions, but he emphasized that great opportunities for war service still challenge college leaders.

The first obligation of the campus civilian defense organization, Director Landis pointed out, is to provide adequate protection for students, faculty and buildings. Besides protection from possible physical danger, he said, civilian defense work is helpful in maintaining the morale of college men and women who are eager to share in the war effort.

"Undergraduates today face many new problems," Director Landis added. "They are concerned not only with winning the war, but also with the nature of the postwar world and their place in it. The best release from the conflicting emotions raised by the impact of total war is provided by the satisfaction of becoming full-fledged home-front fighters in civilian defense."

Cap and Gown Ceremony Held at Trinity Featuring Members of the Senior Class

The traditional ceremony of cap and gown Sunday at Trinity College took place last Sunday with the members of the senior class participating.

The exercises began with the celebration of the Missa Cantata in Notre Dame chapel. The Rev. Dr. William H. Russell, professor at the Catholic University of America and chaplain of the college, officiated, and the entire student body sang the mass.

After the ceremony the seniors conducted the traditional sing to the faculty, the parents, and their classmates in the court. In the evening the president of the college received the members of the class in the social hall.

Originated in 1904

The exercises of the cap and gown Sunday originated with the first graduating class of the college in 1904. At that time the seniors, on the first Sunday after returning to school, filed into the chapel in their new academic gowns. Starting in this informal way, the ceremony has grown more colorful, until now it is one of the most important events of the school year.

The students of the graduating class from Washington are the Misses Bette Cassidy, 1063 Michigan Avenue Northeast; Mary S. Corbett, 1760 Park Road; Mary Stewart Durkin of 5420 Connecticut Avenue; Barbara A. Fisher of 2123 California Street; M. Eileen Godfrey of 48 K Street Northwest; Rita A. Lynn of 2200 California Street Northwest; Catherine Miley of 803 Violet Place, Silver Spring; Jayne Murray, 108 Longfellow Street; Mary Norbertine Overholt of 4219 Curtis Road, Chevy Chase; Doris J. Pettit of 3426 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Marion Wolberg of 1520 Varnum Street Northwest; Anne Dimond of 1868 Columbia Road Northwest.

The college opened activities of the year with Freshman Week. The events of the week included lectures by members of the faculty, receptions by the faculty and local college clubs and sightseeing trips to interesting points in Maryland.

Freshmen at Trinity

The following local area girls have entered Trinity College as freshmen:

Mary Anne McPhaul, Sheila Marie McCarthy, Katherine Harding, Jeanne Becker, Mary Theresa Wright, Patricia Wade, Mae Gloria Tomlinson, Gloria Patti Steele, Anne Schuette, Mary Theresa Olmedo, Jane Marie O'Boyle, Frances Julia Martin, Mary Agnes Miller, Lea McCaffrey, Adelaide Kummer.

Faith Jouvenal, Elizabeth Claire Jackson, Mary Mercedes Hayden, Teresa Gatti, Jacqueline Duncan, Emily Duchesne, Margaret Cummings, Mary Ellen Croggon, Clarissa Jean Boylan, Margaret Beidelman, Muriel Frances Atwood.

Bette Jeanne Berger, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mary June Barry, Silver Spring, Md.; Dorothy Lee Counselman, Bethesda, Md.

478 Gettysburg Alumni Serve In Armed Forces

Gettysburg, Pa.—Gettysburg College alumni, educated on the historic Civil War battlefield, have responded eagerly to the present day world-wide conflict, President Henry W. A. Hanson reveiled here today.

A careful check of Gettysburg alumni in the armed forces shows that 478 men have joined the colors. Of this number 313 are commissioned officers. One woman graduate, Miss Janet Lloyd, Baltimore, is in training to be an officer in the WAAC.

Gettysburg has 3100 living male graduates The response, then, to the call to World War Two has been 15% of living male graduates.

The large response is attributed by President Hanson to the patriotic background of the school, and to the efficiency of the R.O.T.C., which is now commanded by Col. Edward J. Oliver, U. S. Infantry, and was established in 1916.

Included in the World War Two, Gettysburg men at the front are Lieut. Philip Rausmussen, Army Air Corps hero of attack on Pearl Harbor, and Brig. eGn. Charles A. Willoughby, chief intelligence officer of General MacArthur's staff.

To date six Gettysburg men have been reported killed or missing in action.

Varied Nations Meet in School Of Social Service

A Chinese girl and young women from Brazil, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Colombia and Chile are registered with students from many States in the United States for graduate study at the National Catholic School of Social Service at 2400 Nineteenth Street Northwest.

The school trains women for the profession of social work and is an outgrowth of the first World War, noting its twenty-second school year with this year's registration. The Rev. Lucian L. Lauerman, director, states that indications are that the senior class of this year will top previous records. Complete registration figures will be available at the close of the registration period, October 7.

The significance of the training offered by the school is most important now, Father Lauerman says, in the light of the present world conflict. The dire need of trained personnel for social agencies comes directly to the schools, he states, and with social activity in communities making more explicit demands on social workers the need of special training is underlined.

G. W. School of Education Has New Graduate Courses

To assist in the expansion of the District's high school and physical education program to meet war needs, the George Washington University School of Education has established two new graduate courses. Dean James Harold Fox has announced courses in health instruction and in current physical education problems, which will begin Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

Hardy L. Pearce, acting director of health and physical education of the District public schools, who has directed the establishment of the new high school physical fitness program, will be co-instructor of the class on current physical education problems. The class will deal with organization of instruction, programs, facilities and schedules.

Dr. Neils Peter Neilson, adjunct professor of education at the university, who is executive secretary of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will assist Pearce with the class. Dr. Neilson will handle health examinations and achievement tests.

Sharing the class on health instruction will be Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, associate professor of home economics at the university, and Maj. Birch E. Bayh of the Army Air Forces. Major Bayh is on leave of absence as director of health and physical education of the District public schools, the position now being filled by Pearce. The class will assist teachers in charge of health instruction, which is being given for the first time as such in the District high schools. Nutrition, a semester of which is required for graduation from high school, will be emphasized, also.

The new physical education program going into effect in the high schools requires five periods of physical education a week, instead of the usual two. Three of these periods will be devoted to activity, and two to health instruction.

The new program, as outlined by Mr. Pearce, will emphasize in particular combat sports—football, boxing, basketball, tumbling and calisthenics—in order to meet the demands of the Nation's armed forces. All cadets, formerly exempt from physical education, will also be required to take the five periods. A $90,000 appropriation by Congress has made the new program possible.

The courses established by the school of education, which are designed to help teachers and administrators in the successful conduct of this new program, are open to both men and women and satisfy part of the requirements for the degree of master of arts in education.

The class in health instruction will meet on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., and the class in physical education problems on Thursday at the same time.

Southeastern Trains Pilots In West Va.

Away from the wartime bustle of Washington, in a suburban development of Martinsburg, W. Va., 35 students in Southeastern University's civilian pilot training program have settled down to a military regimen as they go through the paces for the first and second stages of flight training for the Army and Navy.

The ground school courses as well as flight instruction—given under special contract between the CAA and the armed forces—cover the same work given cadets at Army Air Force Training Schools and Naval Flight Schools.

Within the beautiful home which Southeastern has leased as main headquarters for the school, the military atmosphere prevails, as do the traditional customs of fliers in training. Novices are "dodos" until they learn to spread their wings. During the past week 20 dodos, the present contingent of the Army primary group at Southeastern, soloed. So it will be their turn to throw a party for the instructors and cadets in secondary training.

The following are enrolled: Army primary—John J. Allen, George W. Bodkin, jr., James F. Callow, Harold E. Gingras, James E. Maynard, Jerome M. Mentzer, and John B. Wagoner, all of Washington.

Arthur J. Clawson, Salamanca, N. Y.; Ellsworth D. Drew, Aurora, Ill.; Charles W. Earman, Staunton, Va.; William C. Jones, Norfolk, Va.; Charles H. Knox, Knoxville, Tenn.; Edward D. Meigs, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Gordon E. Muck, Lockport, N. Y.; Francis P. Peters, Dallas, Tex.; Ralph J. Raum, Arlington, Va.; Charles I. Rembar, Long Branch, N. J.; Rolland C. Simpson, Helena, Okla.; Henry W. Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Kenneth W. Stroad, Sardinia, Ohio.

Navy secondary—John E. Benders and Chester L. Howe, Washington; John R. Clem, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Sebren B. Dean, Huntington, W. Va.; George M. Covelly, Gerard H. Edwards, Donald H. Mulleneaux and Richard J. Shriver, all of Baltimore; Powhatan M. Kehoe, Bealeton, Va.; Paul C. Whitley, Beaufort, N. C.

Army secondary—Scudder M. Parker, Hartford, Conn.; Robert C. Tyler, Salt Lake City, Utah; Ernest T. Hix, Joseph Mason, and Bernard Lewis, all of Washington.

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Catholic U. Begins 54th Year With Enrollment at '41 Par

Embarking on its fifty-fourth year of activity the first semester of the 1942-43 academic year got under way at Catholic University last week with an enrollment comparable to that of last year.

A slight decrease was shown in the number of upper classmen who resumed their studies due to the draft and voluntary enlistment in the armed services, as well as students finding employment in governmental posts or private industrial plants. This loss was about made up, however, by the increased number of freshmen who matriculated. A greater number of part-time students were enrolled, while in the school of nursing education the registration far exceeded previous years. Similarly in the school of engineering and architecture and other departments which teach sciences additional students were attracted due to the curriculum being geared to the war need for specialists. In the ecclesiastical departments, including the school of sacred theology, the school of canon law and the school of philosophy, the registration was slightly in excess of last year.

Greater Cognizance of War

Greater cognizance of the war emergency is reflected in practically all departments of the university, with intensive instruction now under way for students in the skills identified with industrial expansion and the military needs of the Nation. An innovation was authorized by Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, with the opening of the fall term as a direct war measure. This is the requirement that every lay male fulltime student, in any of the schools of the institution, must take a rigid course in physical training.

In inaugurating the physical fitness program, which is patterned after the training schedules now followed in all Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard establishments, Monsignor McCormick said. "It is essential for the war effort that our students be prepared physically, as well as mentally and spiritually, for military service."

Preliminary steps were taken the past week by Athletic Director Edmund LaFond to outline to all the students the program which will be gotten under way next week. One hour each day for six days a week will be devoted by the lay student body to the physical fitness routines. The schedule includes participation in boxing, wrestling, hand-to-hand combat fighting, military track training, football, basketball, swimming and life saving, general gymnastics and tumbling and soccer. Mr. LaFond recently returned to the university from Chapel Hill, N. C., where he underwent intensive training in the military fitness program, as one of 166 coaches and physical education instructors from 18 Eastern Seaboard schools to take the special course.

Nursing School Begun

Another purely war emergency activity at Catholic University is in the School of Nursing Education. With an enlarged staff of instructors and a number of special lecturers, the curriculum of the nursing school has a distinct appeal for those students who want to participate in the governmental and industrial activities involving the maintenance of health for the armed forces, the public and war workers. The courses include specialized work for those preparing for public health nursing, as well as teachers of all branches of nursing and the supervisory work entailed in the conduct of governmental and private hospitals.

Under the direction of Sister M. Olivia, dean of the nursing school, courses are being held from 5 to 9 p. m. each day at 480 Indiana Avenue S. W., to supplement the class work in progress at the university proper. Likewise, at the Providence Hospital Division of Catholic University's School of Nursing, additional provision has been made to develop additional nursing skills.

Meanwhile the student campus clubs are developing their programs of social and intellectual activities for the fall and winter season, with the Rev. Edgar A. Lang, acting dean of men, and the proctors in Gibbons and other halls, cooperating with the students in facilitating the smooth running of all events.

Sciences Lead Course Choices At Sweet Briar

Religion, mathematics, elementary chemistry and physics claim 60 per cent of the 452 students of Sweet Briar College this fall, according to figures just released by the registrar's office. The increases in registration for these classes over that of past years, together with the fact that 10 students are accelerating their courses in order to complete work for their degrees in less than four years, show the effect of war on a small liberal arts college for women.

The revival of interest in religion is reflected in the total enrollment figure of 95 for the classes in that field. Five years ago it was 68 and it remained the same last year.

With an eye on the jobs they hope to fill after graduation, students in increasing numbers are taking courses in mathematics, chemistry and physics. Trigonometry claims 46, compared with 25 last year and 23 in 1937. Registration in the course in statistics, ordinarily given only every other year, has almost quadrupled since last year.

The need for chemists and physicists has prompted increased enrollment in those two departments. Fifty-two students are taking elementary chemistry, an increase of 16 over last year and 25 over 1937, while physics has risen to 51 in contrast to 27 last year and 17 five years ago. At the same time botany has decreased in popularity, dropping from 74 students in 1937 to 41 this fall. The comparable courses in zoology dropped to 65 last year from 85 in 1937 and they are remaining at the 1941 level now.

Interest in Latin America has prompted two new classes which are now being given to advanced history students, one in Spanish history and one entitled "Nations of Latin America," and it has been a factor in the steady rise in enrollment for Spanish classes from a total of 104 in 1937 to 147 this year. Total French registrations have dropped in the same period from 339 to 211 and German from 95 to 55.

Nine girls whose homes are in foreign lands are listed in the college's capacity enrollment this fall. These include: a chinese girl whose father is consul-general in Guatemala; an English, a Scotch and a French girl, all of whom are in this country for the duration; two from Cuba, and one each from Canada, Brazil and Colombia.

As in the past, Virginia leads the 35 States represented, 81 girls claiming it as their home. North Carolina has sent 40, New York 37, and Georgia, Pennsylvania and Ohio follow with 27, 23 and 22 respectively.

Alumni Mothers Hostesses at Tea

The Alumni Mothers, with Mrs. Bailey A. Gledman as chairman, were hostesses at a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6, in the auditorium of St. John's College High School, 1225 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Harold Sinton, president of the club; Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, vice president; Mrs. Irving Bury, secretary, and Brother Leonard, F. S. C., newly appointed director at St. John's.

Alternating at the tea tables were Mrs. Thomas Kennedy and Mrs. John C. Brown. Members of the faculty acted as escorts to anyone wishing to make a tour of the school. The auditorium was decorated with fall flowers.

Wilson Offers Extra Courses In Afternoon

Late afternoon courses, primarily for teachers in service, which have just begun at Wilson Teachers College, include several courses especially appropriate to wartime needs, according to an announcement released by Dr. C. M. Huber, registrar of the college.

Among the courses of value in connection with the war effort are one on "Principles of Radio," offered by Dr. William A. Kilgore, instructor of physics, and a course on "Physical Chemistry," given by Dr. Ellis Haworth, chairman of the division of science.

For the first time a course in typewriting is being offered by the college in the late afternoon. The course will be taught by Miss Martha Mouser, instructor in business education. The work in Spanish begun last year will be continued and a new class for beginners is being opened. The course for beginners will be taugt by Miss Rachel Black. The instructor of the advanced course is yet to be announced.

A course in "Climatology" is offered by Miss Helen L. Smith, instructor in geography. Mrs. Mildred Percy, head of the department of guidance for the city schools, is offering a course in "Guidance and Pupil Personnel Service in Public Schools."

Other late afternoon courses of interest to teachers in the city are "History and Philosophy of Education," taught by [illegible] Halberg; "School Administration and Supervision," under Dr. Edgar C. Higbie; "Descriptive Astronomy," under Mrs. Mary A. Cookson, and "Appreciation of Poetry," under Miss Carolyn Sparrow.

Registration for all of these courses will continues for the coming week.

2 Capital Girls Win Recognition At Vassar College

Miss Henriette de Sieyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques de Sieyes of 3519 Lowell Street Northwest, and Miss Mary C. Eliot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Eliot of 3704 Quebec Street Northwest, both of Washington, have been named to the academic honor list at Vassar College for their work as freshmen last year. The announcement of honor awards to 34 members of this year's sophomore class and 32 juniors was made September 19 by Dean C. Mildred Thompson at the convocation opening the college's seventy-eighth year.

Among the members of last year's sophomore class cited were Miss Helen Green, daughter of Joseph C. Green, 10 Quincy Street, Chevy Chase, and Miss Julia Cuniberti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti of California, Md.

Miss de Sieyes, who prepared for college at the Madeira School, has chosen history as her major field of study, while plant science is the major field of Miss Eliot, a graduate of Sidwell Friends School. Both girls were awarded scholarships for their freshman year. Miss Eliot received the Mary B. Poppenheim Scholarship from the United Daughters of the Confederacy and Miss de Sieyes a grant from the Washington Club of the Vassar Associate Alumnae.

Made First Lieutenant

Lewisburg, W. Va.—Cadet Richard A. Savage of Quantico, Va., was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. at Greenbrier Military School, it was announced from the office of A. G. Phillips, lieutenant colonel, Infantry, who heads the military work at the school. James McKeever, Silver Spring, was made a second lieutenant.

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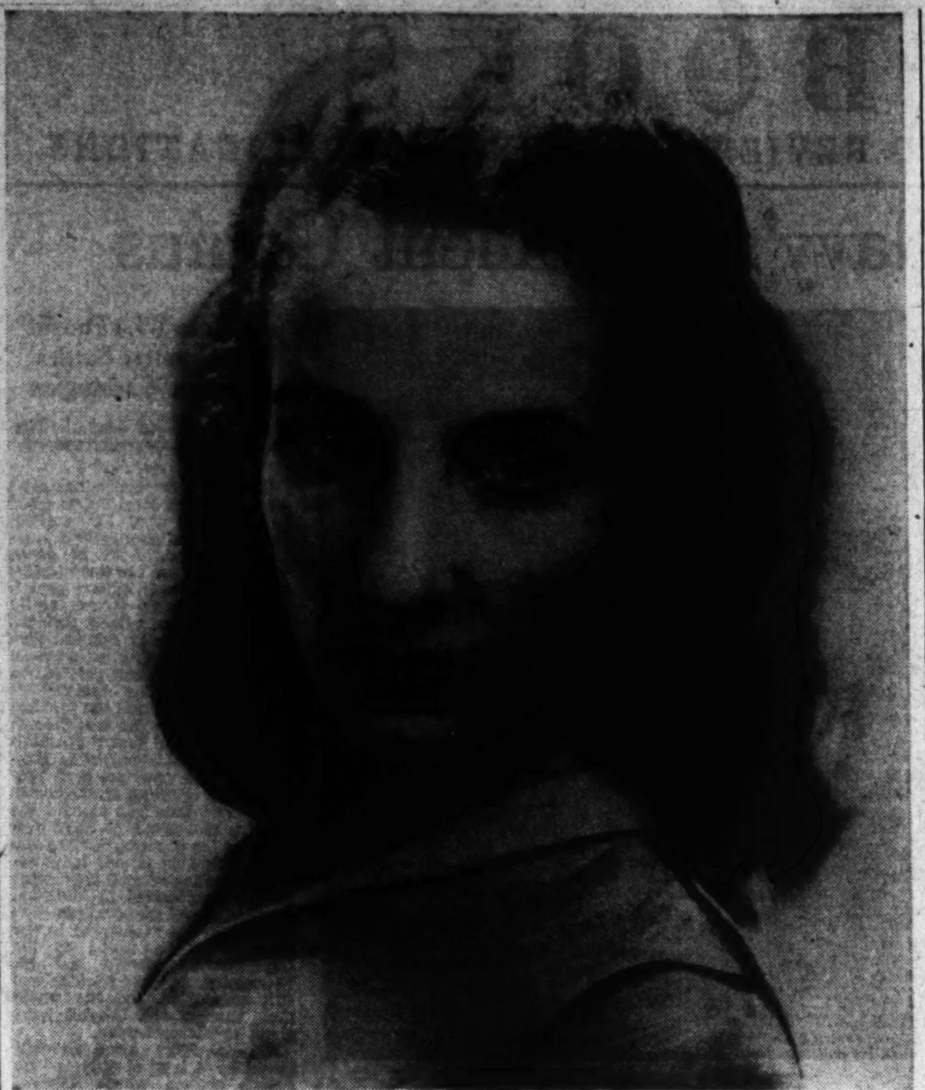

Elizabeth Halpern, member of the Martha Graham Dance Company, who will teach the modern dance at the King-Smith Studio-School this season

King-Smith Studio School Adds New Group Of Specialists to Its Streamlined Program

To execute its program of art streamlined to the war effort, the King-Smith Studio School has been staffed with a new group of specialists.

Elizabeth Halpern, who will direct the modern dance activities, is a member of the Martha Graham Dance Co. and appeared with them here at the Meridian Hill concerts recently. A soloist, choreographer, and teacher in her own right, Miss Halpern has taught in New York and Boston, and, besides appearing with the Graham Company in its concerts throughout the country in the past few years, formerly appeared with Hans Wiener at the Boston Symphony "Pops" concerts.

For the school's basic course in industrial design, Mr. Alfred Kastner of the American Institute of Architects, has been chosen instructor. A prominent architect here, Mr. Kastner has been associated with well-known projects throughout the world. His course will be concerned with the aggregates which determine industrial design in all fields, consumer goods, furniture, appliances, transportation, and architecture.

For its more specialized course in graphics (lettering, typography, advertising layout, poster design, and book design) the school has added William G. Meek. Active in the commercial field, where he has been recognized as an expert book designer and typographer, Meek was formerly an instructor at the famous Curzon School in London.

H. Lamont Sillcocks of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, will conduct the courses in functional photography. A photographer who has achieved distinction in this country as well as abroad, Sillcocks will give an intensive, practical course pointed toward professional usefulness through the unique workshop method.

Leon Askin, well known to Washington theatrical audiences, rounds out the roster at the King-Smith Studio School. Director of the erstwhile Washington Civic Theater, Askin has just returned from a successful summer with the Lakeland Theater in Michigan. He already has started casting for Maxwell Anderson's latest play, "The Eve of St. Mark," the world premier of which will be given by professional students of the school to launch the activities at the King-Smith Playhouse.

American Chemical Society Accredits Department of Chemistry at Howard U.

The department of chemistry at the university has been accredited by the American Chemical Society for the professional training of chemists, it was announced by Dr. J. Leon Shereshefsky, head of the department.

The department is one of 120 so far accredited by the American Chemical Society out of 438 departments which have applied for accreditation. Howard is the only Negro institution so far approved. In the District of Columbia, the chemistry department at Howard and the one at Catholic University are the only schools that have been approved.

Students who receive the bachelor's degree from an approved institution after fulfilling the minimum requirements adopted by the American Chemical Society for the professional training of chemists become eligible for full membership in the society following graduation and two years' experience in the field of chemistry or chemical engineering or in postgraduate study. Students who graduate in chemistry or chemical engineering from other colleges are eligible only after five years.

In an article in the Journal of Chemical Education entitled "Present Status of Chemistry in Negro Colleges," Harold W. Woodson described the chemistry building at Howard as follows:

"Howard University's new chemistry building was formally opened on October 26, 1936. It is five stories high and, including the attic, accounts for approximately one million cubic feet in capacity and a total floor space of more than 34,000 feet.

"All the laboratories are provided with prelaboratories, research rooms private laboratories which include, in addition to the above services, hot water, steam, direct current of 110 to 220 volts, battery current from 2 to 120 volts in steps of 2, and variable high-frequency current of 500 to 10,000 cycles.

"The chemistry department of Howard University consists of seven members, five of whom are holding the Ph.D degree from prominent institutions in this country, and two are holding the master's degree."

The building is the first Howard University building to be devoted entirely to a single science and was erected in 1936 at a total cost of $626,300.

The first paper in pure chemistry to be published from a Negro institution with a Negro as senior author was published from Howard University in the journal of the American Chemistry Society and was submitted in December of 1932 by the former head of the department, Dr. Percy L. Julian.

Also, the first paper ever published by a Negro who received all his training at a Negro university was published by Prof. James H. Green of South Carolina State College, after he received the bachelors and masters degrees at Howard.

Members of the staff of the department of chemistry are:

Dr. J. Leon Shereshefsky, head of the department and professor of chemistry; Dr. Stewart R. Cooper, Dr. R. Percy Barnes, Dr. Victor J. Tulane, Dr. Herman Branson, John W. Huguley, jr., and E. R. Russell.

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Lieut. William Rhyne Named To Georgetown R.O.T.C. Staff

Lieut. William A. Rhyne has joined the R. O. T. C. staff of Georgetown University under assignment from the War Department as assistant professor of military science and tactics.

At the same time, in connection with the opening of the fall semester, the appointment of two new members of the graduate school faculty also was announced.

Lieutenant Rhyne succeeds Lieut. Frederick R. Tansill, Georgetown graduate, who has been one of the Army officers on the R. O. T. C. staff for several years. He is from Gastonia, N. C., and graduated in engineering from Clemson in 1940, going into the Army. His last post was at Camp Croft, S. C.

In his senior year at Georgetown, Lieutenant Tansill was cadet major of the R. O. T. C. battalion. He was commissioned in the Reserves and called to active duty when he was given a post at his alma mater. Lieutenant Tansill has been transferred for temporary duty to the War Department.

Col. Denham B. Crofton, professor of military science and tactics and commanding officer of the R. O. T. C., is in his first year at Georgetown. A fair proportion of the incoming freshman class, constituting about 125 boys, will be admitted to the basic military course. No doubt all would join the R. O. T. C. but for the fact that the school cannot go beyond a fixed quota.

One of the new graduate school teachers is the Rev. Gerald F. Yates, S. J., well known to the Georgetown faculty by reason of prior service. Father Yates has been named assistant professor of political science.

The other new appointee in the graduate school is Dr. Powrie V. Doctor, lecturer in American history. Professor Doctor obtained his Ph. D. degree from Georgetown and later studied at Kansas University and Johns Hopkins University. For a number of years he has been professor of history at Gallaudet College in Washington and still retains that position.

Registration for the new term is still in progress in the college of arts and sciences and the graduate school, both of which start classes this week.

American U. Registration Days Closing

Registrations in both divisions of the American University will close this week as the second week of college classes in both the graduate and undergraduate divisions gets underway.

At the College of Arts and Sciences, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, registration for both day and evening classes will conclude tomorrow evening, while graduate and undergraduate students at the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, 1901 F Street Northwest, may complete their registration for evening work as late as Tuesday night.

Sorority activities at the College of Arts and Sciences began last Wednesday when the Pan Hellenic Council gave a tea for all new women. Sorority rush parties will continue until October 13. Fraternity activities will start next week and will conclude October 25.

The University Chorus, the Chapel Choir, and the Mixed Glee Clubs will resume activities this week under the direction of Professor James McLain, musical director. Students in the journalism department of the college will try out for staff positions on the weekly Eagle this Wednesday.

Future activities on the college social calendar include a faculty party to be held October 9 at the Palisades and an all-college swimming party at the Shoreham on October 10.

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Instruction for men and boys is a new feature of the Jewish Community Center dance department which is opening its fall and winter term tomorrow. Emphasis will be on technique for physical fitness and composition work for emotional relaxation.

Other additions to the schedule of dance classes is the Wednesday morning adult group and the teen-age group on Thursday afternoons for poise and relaxation. Folk, American country, and modern dance will be included.

Registration for the regular adult and young people's classes as well as for the new classes is being held at the center this week.

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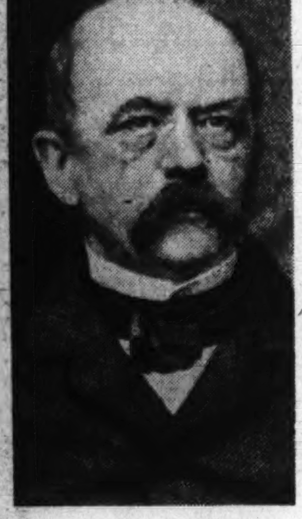
The Eternal Junker

By Isaac Stone

COUNT MIRABEAU once observed that war making was Prussia's national industry. None will deny that the history of Prussia during the past century and a half has fully borne out Mirabeau's judgment. Under the guidance of Bismarck, Prussia succeeded in swallowing the agglomeration of petty principalities and States commonly designated as the Germanies. To achieve this end Prussia carefully planned and ultimately waged several successful wars. The term German Empire was indeed merely a euphemism for greater Prussia. The philosophy of militarism, erstwhile peculiar largely to Prussia, soon permeated all of Germany, and war making truly became the national industry.

Many have been at pains to point out that National Socialism is not a totally new phenomenon in Germany, not an evil growth without any roots in the German past, but merely an aggravation and accentuation of old-fashioned Prussianism. In his present weighty and brilliant work Dr. Fried has set himself the task of showing the interconnection and interdependence that exist between National Socialism and the professional militarists, their absolute and indispensable need of each other.

It is central in Dr. Fried's discussion that National Socialism and professional German militarism are not distinct phenomena but merely two aspects of the same thing. No sooner had the clash of arms died down than the German military began to lay plans for the seizure of power from the civilian authorities. The several attempted "putschs" by the German military failed, as Dr. Fried repeatedly points out, because of the "deep-rooted and wide-spread" aversion to war that existed in Germany in the postwar period. Realizing that they did not speak the language of the masses, whose aid, or at least indifference, was necessary to the successful restoration of the military state, the Junkers entered into a bargain with the Nazi leaders, themselves sprung of the masses and knowing its tensions, needs and desires. The professional militarists in turn condescended to consort with the Nazis, and provided the leadership, patterns and techniques of the S. A. (Brown Shirts) organization. "Professional officers built up and shaped the beginnings of the S. A." says Dr. Fried, pointing out that in 1930 the seven highest commanders of the S. A. were professional officers, and three of them aristocrats.


COUNT von BISMARCK

"Made the Germans into Prussians"

Dr. Fried mentions an important but not widely known fact during the initial stages of his career Hitler was employed by the military as a kind of political commissar, a combination of "propaganda agent and confidential informer." The evidence cited by Dr. Fried destroys the legend that the military have been merely innocent, and even unwilling, tools of the Nazis. Naziism "was not a mighty . . . force when the military decided to collaborate with it. Rather it was militarism itself that created the bogey called National Socialism. And this it could do only by merging with it, by becoming National Socialist itself . . . History shows that National Socialism was the creature, not the creator of all-out militarism." Elsewhere he states that the German officers' corps is "part and parcel of the Nazi system." To believe otherwise is a pernicious error, fraught, if retained, with grave consequences for the future.

* * *

BOTH the professional militarists, whose vocation is war-making, and the political militarists, whose business is duping the masses, have from the start of their joint conspiracy aimed at one supreme goal: "the establishment of super-militarism over industrial society." The bulk of Dr. Fried's volume is devoted to the consideration of the means, both theoretical and practical, that have been employed by the militarists since the Armistice of 1918. "The actual beginning of that new militarism which was to become the spirit and substance of National Socialism must be sought in November, 1918, *not in the summer of 1919.* The great shock did not occur at Versailles, where the peace treaty was signed on June 28, 1919, but in the forest of Compiegne, where the armistice was signed on November 11, 1918."

Although the armistice was signed at the insistent demands of the German High Command, the military were the first to propagate the "stab-in-the-back" fable. Dr. Fried proceeds to show how the defeat and the subsequent revolution of 1918 failed to alter to any appreciable extent either the mental outlook or the physical constitution of the military caste. The republic not merely failed to break the power of its most resolute enemies, but even helped to entrench and perpetuate them by entrusting the new army in their care and granting them pensions immeasurably more generous than were provided by the imperial regime. So far as the new military were concerned, the so-called German revolution never occurred. Neither the return troops nor the general population entertained any genuine bitterness against the military; there was only a temporary weariness of war, which soon wore off.

The unreality of the Weimar revolution is well illustrated by the following story, related by Dr. Fried. One day in 1919, Maj. Kurt Anker was packing his things in his room in the hotel, dressed in full military regalia. Several Spartacist (Communist) sailors entered carrying machine guns, which they were to install on the balcony. "Please go on, Herr Hauptmann," observed one of the revolutionaries, proceeding to help with the packing, and even carrying the bags downstairs. This episode, and many similar ones, filled Anker with disgust. Four years later he wrote his book, "Our Hour Will Strike."

* * *

DEFEAT in battle will not, according to Dr. Fried, automatically spell the end of Naziism; for too many of the youth have been imbued with it. He is even convinced that the defeated forces will store away arms and gold to be employed again after the storm blows over.

What, then, is the solution? It is not, in Dr. Fried's view, the policing of Germany by Allied forces. The essence of his argument is that the Germans themselves will have to learn to curb the evil forces among them; military occupation would not only impede the liberal agencies, but will provide the ground for the resurgence of the reactionary elements. He takes it for granted that these elements will remain latent and strive incessantly for the seizure of power. This dread possibility, in his view, can be prevented not by relying on foreign bayonets, but only by creating a "loyal anti-Nazi popular army." Germany, he contends, never has had a genuine people's army. Without such a people's army no liberal, progressive Germany could long endure: "A smoldering vengeful Germany without a legal army would be more harmful to world peace than a progressive Germany able to enforce her will. A country can be ominously militaristic without an army, conversely, it can have an anti-militaristic army."

Dr. Fried's solution does not follow logically from his narrative, and consequently opinions might vary as to its value. But his proposals do not, moreover, affect in the least the value of his powerful, trenchant and arresting volume. It is, indeed, a work of permanent significance. Dr. Fried, it must be admitted, is no literary man; his style is barbarous. Nevertheless, none who has an interest in the German problem can afford to overlook this book.

"THE GUILT OF THE GERMAN ARMY," by Hans Ernest Fried. (Macmillan, $3.50.)

Troupers

"QUICKSILVER," by Fitzroy Davis. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.)

IF IT HAD come along two years ago, Mr. Davis' novel would possibly have been subtitled, "A Layman's Guide to the American Theater," and might very well have become a best seller. Today, with the well-nigh universal preoccupation with the war, such a book stands, alas, very little chance of getting the attention it deserves. Without making any special claim to prophetic insight, I venture to predict that it will be rapidly relegated to an obscurity from which, I hope, it will be rescued in some quieter and happier time.

While "Quicksilve[illegible]s certainly not the definitive novel of American theatrical life, it is the most complete and successful study of the life of a Shakesperian repertory road-company that any American novelist has yet given us. Moreover, it is an unusually well written work, patient and thorough in execution—qualities sufficiently rare and remarkable in any first novel—Mr. Davis gives us a realistic, faithful and wholly absorbing story of a group of persons who are natural only when they are on the stage. The shrewdness and accuracy with which these characters have been drawn may be attributed to the fact that the author's knowledge of the contemporary theater is not at all vicarious. Mr. Davis has trouped it himself and has also been a New York drama critic for some years past.

We have here, for example, Henry, who has to make a decision between the stage and main street; Constance, virgin college major in dramatics who learns about life between cues; and the Irish character actress, Mrs. Johnston-Terry who is typed almost to the point of being *outree*. The story gets better and better as it follows the actors' hegira from hotel to station to theater, back to hotel again. Even the lesser characters become more real, more as diverting as they assume color and substance.

W. A. B.

BOOKS

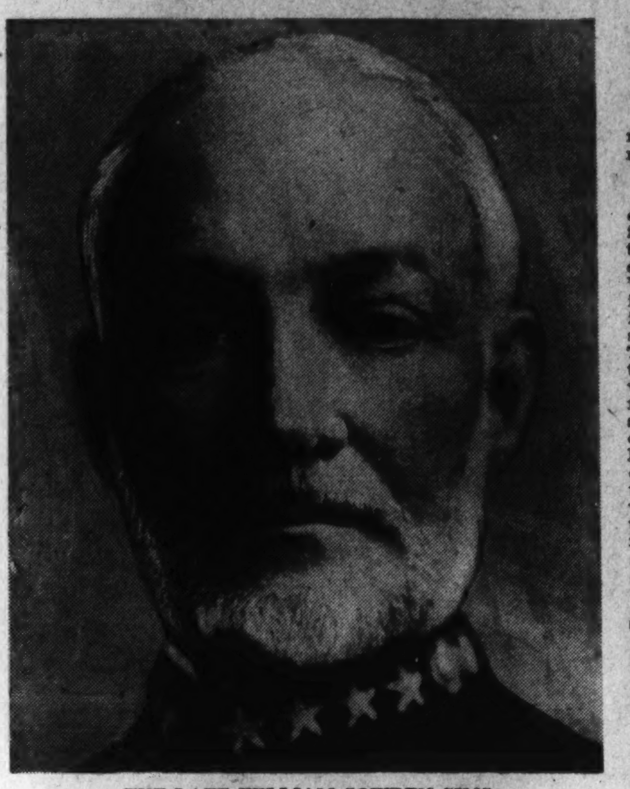
A WEEK END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Navy's Turbulent Genius

Sims And His Struggle With Bureaucratic Tradition

By Donald C. Bingham

Captain U. S. Navy, Retired.


THE LATE WILLIAM SOWDEN SIMS

MR. ELTING MORISON, biographer of the Navy's greatest maverick, thinks there is some hope that his hero, Adm. William Sowden Sims, will rank in American Naval history alongside such figures as Farragut and Dewey. Should that be so, says Mr. Morison, it will be a triumph of popular appreciation over official coldness. And yet, though he played a valuable and distinguished role in the first World War, Admiral Sims never flew his flag in an actual naval battle. Thus his claim to a place among our great Naval heroes must rest largely upon his work in the important and treacherous field of Naval administration.

Mr. Morison dedicates his book "to the insurgent spirit and to those officers who have maintained it within the United States Navy in time of peace." This is appropriate, for Sims was certainly an avatar of "the insurgent spirit." And yet in the first decade of the present century Sims and his insurgent friends failed in their three great purposes. These were (1) to establish a system of promotion by selection to assure the rise of the ablest officers; (2) to reform the methods whereby our warships were designed, and (3) to reorganize the administrative system of the Navy Department.

They failed notwithstanding the fact that they were aided and encouraged by nobody less than President Theodore Roosevelt. The elder Roosevelt's great interest in the Navy is now a tradition and is commemorated in the annual celebration of Navy Day on his birthday, October 27. Mr. Morison quotes a recent critic as saying that the historical stature of Theodore Roosevelt diminishes year by year. Be that as it may, he is still an imposing figure in the history of the United States Navy.

* * *

ON NOVEMBER 16, 1901, Sims appealed to President Roosevelt in behalf of the reforms he considered necessary to overcome "the extreme danger of the present inefficient condition of the Navy, considered as a fighting force." Sims, it should be remembered, was then only "a young lieutenant" of 43 years! (Lieutenant Sims' letter and the President's reply are reproduced by Mr. Morison in full.) Just one year later Sims was called to Washington and assigned to duties as Inspector of Target Practice.

It may, however, surprise many older Naval officers and others familiar with the naval history of the period to learn that Sims did not actually meet the President until January, 1904; that is to say, until more than a year after his assignment to Washington and more than two years after his historic letter. Nevertheless Mr. Roosevelt was already an ardent convert to Sims' cause of efficient naval gunnery, for as early as May, 1902, he had admonished a graduating class at the Naval Academy that "in battles the only shots that count are the shots that hit."

Sims' constructive work for a better United States Navy—and incidentally for victory in the war that was to come 15 years later—began with his assignment to duty in the Navy Department. Mr. Morison presents at some length the pros and cons of the various controversies in which Sims' was soon involved. This, however, do not afford any accurate gauge of Sims' contributions to the Navy, though his side of the case is, on the whole, ably presented. Nevertheless, a more critical and impartial study of all the available source materials might well reveal that Sims' services to his country and to her future greatness, were much larger than many of his contemporaries would, even now, be willing to admit.

Part of the secret of his inspiring leadership in the period of the "gunnery renaissance" lay in its appeal to the younger officers, some of them, indeed, young enough to be his own children. Sims' insistence on a system of reward for merit encouraged many a young officer to work long hours to make defective materiel function or to discover why it could not be made to function.

* * *

WHEN, early in April, 1917, Sims on *THE NEW YORK* sailed toward Liverpool, he was reasonably sure that the Allies were on their way to victory. This conviction was reinforced when word came that Congress on Good Friday had declared war on Germany. Yet Sims had scarcely arrived in London before he began to bombard the Navy Department with dispatches telling of the desperateness of the Allied position as a result of the submarine campaign. Now Sims, as president of the Naval War College, certainly had access to all the available information concerning the submarine ravages. How then could he have held such an erroneous view of the situation on the every eve of the war? Certainly, Mr. Morison should have elucidated and elaborated this point more thoroughly than he has.

Moreover Sims' own fallibility should be taken into account in reading his indictment of American Naval preparedness for the World War. After all, all armaare relative in effectiveness, and the United States Navy certainly covered itself with glory in the years 1917 and 1918. The success with which it managed the job of transporting troops to Europe was, as even Mr. Morison admits, astounding—317,000 of them in the single month of July, 1917! Sims played his part in this magnificent achievement, and he had the glory flying his flag in the United States battle squadron at Scapa Flow when the German high seas fleet surrendered.

A Hero Who Fought His Greatest Battles Here In Washington

* * *

THIS WAS the climactic moment of 16 years of constructive effort in peace and war. His preparation for these constructive years covered a period of 26 years. When he entered the Navy in 1876 its material condition was appalling. The guns were mostly smooth bore and utterly obsolete. The fleet reminded Admiral Porter "of ancient Chinese forts on which dragons are painted to frighten away the enemy." It seems incredible that the problem of controling gunfire was then so little understood that the American ships which fought at Santiago in 1898 were not even provided with sighting arrangements that would take into account the relative movement of one's own ship and the enemy's. For 20 years Sims took note of our innumerable deficiencies and they were sharply emphasized in his mind by studies and observations during his service as Attache to our Embassy at Paris and to the Legations in Madrid and St. Petersburg. At this period he was still unmarried and his whole time, thought and interest were given to his profession.

His diplomatic period was followed by a tour of duty on the Asiatic station, where Admiral Remey, the commander in chief, became much impressed by "the young 'man's" energy, courage and intelligence. Sims was by this time in his early forties!

* * *

WHEN HIS retirement came in 1922 Sims could not give up the struggle he had been waging for so many years. Throughout the final 14 years of his life he remained a great influence in the development of our modern Navy. However, there were times when he seemed guided by the notion that his fame would ultimately be measured by the volume of newspaper publicity he received. At any rate he seldom failed to grasp opportunities to get himself into the headlines. One agrees, however, with Mr. Morison that Sims owed his success less to the dramatic methods he employed to advance his views than to the fact that his views were generally right. But possibly dramatic methods were instinctive with Sims. There is a story that one day in Sims' very early years his grandfather, hearing a tremendous commotion, rushes out to discover young Will "on his hunkers" biting the nose of a dog.

The value of this biography, however, is not exclusively in the insight it gives us into a remarkable personality and an important historical figure. It contains lessons for all who have anything to do with preparations for war or the conduct of war and also for those now engaged in postwar planning for the United States.

"ADMIRAL SIMS AND THE MODERN NAVY," by Elting E. Morison. (Houghton, Mifflin, $5.)

Murder Market Quotations (Retail)

By John T. Appleby

RICHARD SALE used an almost foolproof formula in his first mystery story, "Lazarus No. 7." He laid his scene in Hollywood and peopled it with characters so bizarre in speech and habits that one had perforce to accept them. In this setting he described a murder as strange and baffling as his chief characters. Finally, he added the authentic medical touch, always relished by murder fans, by having a young physician solve the mystery.

Mr. Sale has used the formula in "Passing Strange." A few of the more succulent characters of his earlier book appear in the present one, with the notable addition of Cass Libano, known as the canthaudes ked, a professional former husband. Mr. Sale, however, has not by any means fallen into a rut. Dr. Peter Merritt rushes out to Hollywood to give some advice to his sister-in-law, who is expecting a baby and is terrified at the prospect. He meets Dr. Ward Hollister, an unsavory medico who specializes in fee-splitting and questionable operations. Merritt consents to assist at any operation for Hollister. Shots ring out from the hospital in true Hollywood fashion as they arrive, and Hollister is killed in the middle of his operation.

With this lively opening, "Passing Strange" moves at a swift pace through the exposition and solution of a series of murders that dog Dr. Merritt's footsteps all the way back to New York. For those who like their murders juicy and slightly underdone, "Passing Strange" is heartily recommended.

Readers of a more staid temperament will find "Phantom Lady" more to their taste. Scott Henderson stamped out of his apartment after a quarrel with his wife. At a neighborhood bar he fell into conversation with a young woman. "The unusual thing about her was her hat. It resembled a pumpkin, not only in shape and size, but in color. Stemming from the exact center of it was a long, thin cockerel feather, sticking straight up like the antenna of an insect."

Nothing daunted by this spectacle, Scott invited her to have dinner and go to the theater with him. When the evening was over and they parted, still strangers, Scott found the police waiting for him. His wife had been murdered, and everything pointed to him. When he tried to find his companion of the evening, however, in order to prove his innocense, no trace of her could be discovered. The bar attendant swore that he had been alone; the waiter, that he had eaten alone; the taxi driver, that he had ridden alone; the usher, that he had sat alone. Scott Henderson was found guilty of the murder and sentenced to death.

Then his girl and his best friend took up the search for the phantom lady. The account of their hunt makes one of the best mystery stories of the year.

Florence White started out with two strikes on her. She had been convicted of stealing some securities from her employers, and shortly after she was released on parole. She was heard threatening Evelyn Emony, who had testified against her. When Evelyn was found murdered, all the signs pointed to Florence White. James Mathews, her lawyer, was convinced of her innocence, and in "Folio on Florence White" he tells the story, complete with inter-office memos and transcripts of testimony, of how he established that innocence in court. This is a tightly constructed and highly readable story.

Such sweet words of praise cannot be bestowed on "The Shivering Bough," by Noel Burke. A young hitch-hiker blunders into a Middle-Western household where murder is having a holiday. The barn has been burned down, the well has been poisoned and a tree near the back door is festooned with a corpse, as Dick Hayes mkaes his entrance. One murder follows another, and Dick makes a convenient scapegoat for the crimes. To save his skin, he solves the crimes and forces a confession from the culprit. The whole story is a shade on the improbable side.

Jefferson Farjeon straddles the line between the novelist and the writer of mystery tales, in that the telling of the tale, rather than the solution of the mystery, is the important thing. "The Judge Sums Up" presents the testimony in the trial of Peter Gaskell for the murder of Walter Drage. The judge faints in the course of his summing up, and in the interval thus afforded a private detective finds out what really happened in the struggle of the two men for a girl's affection. "The Judge Sums Up" won't puzlze you greatly, but it will afford you some very interesting reading.

"PASSING STRANGE," by Richard Sale. (Simon & Schuster, $2.)

"PHANTOM LADY," by William Irish (Lippincott, $2).

"FOLIO ON FLORENCE WHITE," by Will Oursler (Simon & Schuster, $2.)

"THE SHIVERING BOUGH," by Noel Burke (Dutton, $2).

"THE JUDGE SUMS UP," by Jefferson Layeon. (Bobbs, Merrill, $2).

What It's All About

"SCHOOL OF THE CITIZEN SOLDIER," edited by Lieut. Col. Robert A. Griffin and Lieut. Col. Ronald M. Saw. (Appleton-Century, $3.)

OLIVER CROMWELL defined the citizen soldier as "one who knows what he fights for and loves what he knows." As a part of his effort to teach his officers and enlisted men what they are fighting for, the commanding general of the Second Army, Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear (who had already taught his men not to yoo-hoo at attractive girls in shorts) directed that an education program be drawn up which would increase their understanding of the international situation and of the part which they have to play in it. "School of the Citizen Soldier" is adapted from that program.

The first part, "Geography and World Trade," by William G. Fletcher, of Yale, emphasizes the fact that no nation is sufficient unto itself. Our raw material problems are discussed, with particular attention paid to the strategic lifelines upon which we must depend for a supply of some of those materials. Finally, the geographic objectives of the Nazis are contrasted with those of this country.

"The World Crisis," by the Second Army Board, is a summary of events from the Treaty of Versailles to the attack on Pearl Harbor, with particular attention given to the evolution of our foreign policy.

Ralph H. Gabriel, also of Yale, contributes a 200-page section on "American History and the Constitution" that is a masterpiece of condensation. He is more interested in the development of American traditions and democratic institutions than in a mere chronicle of battles and national elections.

Finally, in order that the soldier may have a general knowledge of the whole organization of which he is a part and a clearer understanding of his part in that organization, the Second Army Board has prepared a section on "The Armed Forces." The basic factors in organization, the organization of an army and its branches, the services, duties from private through general, and what staff work means are treated in successive chapters. The organization and duties of the Navy and the Marine Corps are explained.

"School of the Citizen Soldier" meets what is, after all, the final test: it is eagerly read by the soldiers for whom it is primarily intended. The members of my flight are at present engaged in a loud and bitter quarrel over who is to get it next.

J. T. A.

Flight In Darkness

By Walter A. Bara

DESPITE its present tremendous *eclat*, Anna Seghers' book, "The Seventh Cross" is not very likely to be considered, a few years from now, one of the outstanding novels of the terror in Nazi Germany. It will no doubt continue to command attention by readers interested in Hitler's system, and justly so, since in some respects, the book is artistically excellent. It contains some brilliant characterizations, moments of intense suspense, and one or two memorable scenes. These, however, contribute very lightly to the effect of the book as a whole. It is not a novel, in the true sense of the word, but rather a collection of impressions and sketches which interrupt the narrative and shift its interest so many times in so many directions, that the reader is bewildered. I should say, too, that there are entirely too many unnecessary characters.

The central theme concerns one George Heisler who, with six other men, manages to break loose from the Westhofen Concentration Camp a short time before the outbreak of the present war. He alone succeeds in making an ultimate escape; the four who are captured (two die in flight) die on four of the seven crosses which were erected in the yard of the concentration camp in readiness for the return of the escaped prisoners. The seventh cross is never used.

This plot unfolds very slowly; there are many breaks in it at great sacrifice of interest, and a plethora of characters and incidents which remain unrelated to the main plot. One is reminded of the constant dichotomies in the monumental novel of Jules Romains which, although oftentimes annoying, do sometimes illuminate the narrative. But the colossal scope of his "Men of Good Will" makes such an approach at least possible, whereas Miss Seghers' concern with the suppression of the good will among the German people does not.

Only a few of her characters emerge as individuals. Most of them are not even as real as the stock figures one meets in adventure stories dealing with man hunts. They leave no physical impressions and emotionally are just as unnatural as the life which they, as Germans, have been forced to endure.

* * *

ANNA SEGHERS

Author of "The Seventh Cross"

EVEN the case-heardened reader must admit that the "The Prodigal Women" is a fine, realistic novel, Nancy Hale, a well known short-story writer, has been so successful in this experiment with another form that those who have already cultivated her acquaintance, will consider this her best book. To all readers who can appreciate smart characterization, dramatic situations, the tragedies of private lives, her novel is warmly commended.

Leda March is one of the prodigal women of our age of waste—1925-1935. Her character and temperament are so expertly analyzed that nearly all readers will be reminded of some woman they have at some time known. Sensitive, intellectual, Leda had the bad fortune to have been born of parents who attempted to shelter her from the brutal realities of life. The parents are, in large measure, responsible for her constant lack of emotional stability, and for her eventual tragedy of love. Miss March is symbolic of thousands of American women who were loved but misunderstood.

The author sets her tale principally in a Bostonian suburb. She transplants a family from the South into the sham superficiality of Massachusetts society and thus brings out the parts that environment and early training play in shaping the human personality. Perhaps the situation of lawyer Jekyll, forever homesick for his native Virginia, is too artificial and sentimental; perhaps the implied indictment of the social cleavage between the North and South is unduly heightened. Still, they are in keeping with the general tone of the novel and with the author's purpose.

Miss Hale holds her readers interest and attention by her intelligent sympathy, her genuine wit and her sophisticated worldliness. She leaves opinions and conclusions entirely to the reader. She has a sense of the romantic, and, unlike most women novelists, she can resist the temptation to catalog everything from toenails to hairpins.

"THE SEVENTH CROSS" by Anna Seghers (Little, Brown, $2.50)
"THE PRODIGAL WOMEN" by Nancy Hale (Scribners, $3.).

The Way Of The Medico

"THE TIME OF MY LIFE," by Harry Carlos De Vighne. (Lippincott, $3).

"TIME AND THE PHYSICIAN," by Lewellys F. Barker. (Putnam's, $3.50).

DR. De VIGHNE'S memoirs have much of the quality of a picaresque novel, in which the protagonist is only incidentally a physician. The first 200 pages of his book see him through an extremely unconventional youth and to the acquisition of his medical degree. His 40 years as—in the phrase which is the book's subtitle—"a frontier doctor in Alaska" are polished off in the remaining 130-odd pages.

As an 8-year-old little Carlos, through circumstances which he did not understand, was an orphan stranded in the Bowery. He was befriended by one Shorty McGurk, who looked out for him after a fashion for a couple of years. One of the incidental results of the association was "a curious Bowery-English with a Spanish twist and an Irish flavor which clung to me long after I left New York." After the death of his benefactor Carlos survived on his own until he was deported with some 30 other homeless East Side boys and wound up on an Iowa farm.

Farm hand, migratory worker and hobo were his roles for the next few years, and his story loses little in the recounting. His first introduction to the profession of medicine was through one Dr. Moffett, a successful advertising specialist in venereal diseases and a professional outcast.

Under the aegis of Dr. Moffett he paid a matriculation fee at Barnes Medical College, but when his sponsorship became known he was invited out of the registration office. A turn as a sailor on the "Escobar," running arms to Cuba just before the Spanish-American War, and a job as a male nurse in an insane asylum in San Antonio were to precede his next try at a medical education. By the time he has his medical degree and sets out to begin his professional career in Alaska the reader feels sure that anything else will be an anticlimax, and so it is.

Lewellys Barker has had a more distinguished medical career, but he could use a little of Dr. De Vighne's gusto in its telling. The two men are roughly contemporaries. Dr. Barker was born in Canada and was graduated from the medical school of the University of Toronto in 1890. (He covers the period from his birth to his graduation in his first 35 pages.) Under the influence of William Osler he came to Johns Hopkins early in the 1890's. During the next decade he taught at Johns Hopkins, studied at Leipzig, was a member of the medical commission to the Philippines, visited the plague districts of India and taught at Chicago. In 1905 he returned to Johns Hopkins to take the place vacated by Osler, and as head of the department of medicine, clinical professor of medicine and as professor emeritus he has continued there until the present time.

Too often Dr. Barker's memoirs are little more than a catalog of names and dates, but his book is nevertheless a valuable record of a distinguished career.

COLEMAN ROSENBERGER.

Sweet and Sinister

"A DEED WITHOUT A NAME," by Eden Phillpotts (Macmillan, $2.)

SIR BEVIS HERONSHAW'S interest in family history leads to the discovery of some distant relatives, a brother and sister living in the West Indies. His nephew Leo has instinctive misgivings when the genial baronet invites them to his estate in Devon. But as soon as Sebastian and Monica arrive, they are such attractive, captivating young people that distrust seems absurd.

It is only after Uncle Bevis and the girl are married that a conversation Leo hears in the garden revives his suspicions. His trip of investigation to Trinidad turns up terrifying information about the innocent-looking visitors, and an elaborate network of murders and deceptions is wrought and must be untangled before the guilty pair is punished. Needless to say, Leo displays much courage and ingenuity in the task, and by way of reward, wins a wife and fortune for himself.

Fifty years ago Henry James' incomparable "Turn of the Screw" showed how terrifying could be the idea of evil and corruption behind an ingenuous exterior. The same idea makes these criminals doubly appalling. Furthermore, Phillpotts' discursive way of telling the story heightens its creepiness and tension. In short, thus is one of his quality grade thrillers.

RUTH BOORSTIN.